Student Votes Elect Mundhenke

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, defeated Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, 1,447 to 1,316, for student body president in Student Governing Association elections Wednesday and Thursday.

Students cast 2,780 ballots during the voting. This represents about 34 per cent of the student body, two per cent less than last year.

Other students elected to of-

fice were:

For the Board of Student Publications, Jerry Kohler, TJ So (1,369); Karen Chitwood, GEN Fr (1,333); and Marilyn McMillan, GEN So (1,297). Ann Carlin, TJ Jr, was defeated by four votes. Other candidates were Martha Johnson, TJ Jr (1,216) and Ann Lansdowne, Mth So, (1,090).

Student Council representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences will be Pat Rash, SEd Jr. (818); Penny Heyl, TC Jr (2); Russel Berlin, MGS Jr (071); Sharon Carlson, MA So (720); Mary Lynn Haymaker,

EEd So (635); Steve Smith, ME So (634); Judy Werner, EEd So (641); Pam Henry, EEd Fr (610); Ron Hysom, Phy Jr (606); and Mike Davis, Gvt Jr (594).

Representing the School of Engineering and Architecture will be Jerry Munson, ArE So (275); Robert Crangle, NE So (266); Glenn Befort, EE Sr (259); Max Williams, EE Jr (241); and Donald Dicken, ME Jr (232).

From the School of Commerce, Dave McMullen, BA Jr (129) and Ray Wells, BA So (101) edged Robert Renfrow, BA Jr (99) and John Woolf, GEN So (97) for seats on Student Coun-

Verne Otte, Agr Jr (182) and Ken Buchele, FT Fr (176) were elected from the School of Agriculture and Jean Shoop, FN So (256) and Janice Stuckey, FCD Jr (188) will be representatives from the School of Home Economics. Veterinary Medicine's Student Council seat will be

filled by Charles Stoehr, VM Fr (56).

S. Asif Ali Hashmy, IE Gr (77); Wayne Evans, Mth Gr (67); and John Reppert, TJ Gr (63) will represent the Graduate School.

Elected Student Council representatives are split between the two parties. Integrity candidates won 13 seats; University candidates won 12.

"Most of the ballots were tabulated by IBM machine," said Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students. "The results of the elections were ready for anouncement a little more than three hours after the polls closed."

Of the votes cast, 1,266 came from students in the School of Arts and Sciences. The School of Engineering and Architecture cast 543; The School of Home Economics, 371; School of Commerce, 224; School of Agriculture, 215; Graduate School, 101; and School of Veterinary Medicine, 60.





Photos by Bob Brougham

STUDENT BODY President-elect Gary Mundhenke, nervous earlier in the evening, relaxes after receiving word of his victory.

Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 15, 1963

NUMBER 106

Players To Give 'Wonderful Tang'

the University Auditorium this evening and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. This performance will end a week's tour of six Manhattan elementary schools where the Players have been presenting their annual children's Theater.

"The Wonderful Tang" is a two-act play produced in the Chinese theater. Traditions common in the 2,000 year history of the Chinese stage will be observed. For example, curtains

Organizations Invite **Exreign Students** For Weekend Stay

Invitations for foreign students to visit Kansas communities have been extended by two Kansas civic and religious organizations, Charles Wildy, foreign student advisor, announced recently.

The United Presbyterian Women's Association of Blue Rapids is asking for four men or women students from the rim of East Asia to spend Sunday, April 7. in Blue Rapids. The students will attend church and Sunday School services in the morning and visit a youth meeting in the late afternoon.

The Seneca Rotary Club will sponsor 15-20 foreign students for the weekend of April 14 in Seneca. Entertainment planned includes a party on Saturday

International students interested in either weekend offer should contact Dean Wildy in the Dean of Students office. Wildy said that students will be selected on a first come, first served basis.

The K-State Players will pre- will not be drawn during the ensent "The Wonderful Tang" in tire production because this is a custom of the Chinese theater.

> Action in the play begins when a Chinese emperor, played by Richard Hill, Sp Fr, decides it is past time for the eldest of his three daughters to marry. He stages a contest in which 1600 contestants enter to determine the most suitable husband.

> Only three competitors appear on the stage, however. They are the Shah of Persia, played by Kevin Berland, a Manhattan high school student; The Khan of Tartary, played by John Dillon, Sp Fr; and a poor student, Tang, played by Mark Mallett, Ar 2. Tang is determined the winner after he wins such contests of skill as a wrestling match and a juggling contest. However, the emperor's carefully laid plans go astray when Tang falls in love with the youngest daughter.

Screens, stools and a gong will be the only stage properties used. However, the actors will be in complete costumes. The rulingclass persons wear long robes and the servants appear in short jackets and trousers.

English Pro Enrollees Must Sign Cards Soon

Saturday, March 23, is the deadline for students enrolled in English Proficiency to sign their record cards in the office of their dean. A student is not eligible to take the examination until he has signed his card, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee.

Summer European Tour Applications Due Sat.

All students interested in the summer trip to Europe sponsored by K-State and the University of Munich should have their applications in to the Tours Committee desk in the Union Activities Center no later than noon Saturday.

Open House Begins Tonight for Engineers

Engineers' Open House activities will officially begin tonight at about 6:20, when a torch-bearing runner arrives at Seaton Hall from the foot of K-Hill. Tom Mistler, NE Sr, and Rita Mundhenke, BAA So, who were elected by the engineers to the honor of St. Pat and St. Patricia, will then cut a ribbon opening Seaton Hall to the pub-

Nine engineering departments will have exhibitions set up for inspection. The theme of all the exhibits for the Open House is

"Design for the Next Century." Hours for the open house are

Clarence Brehm and Charles Scholer will be presented the Centennial Distinguished Service Awards in Engineering at 10 a.m. Saturday in ceremonies in the University Auditorium.

The featured speaker at the assembly will be Dr. Raymond Bisplinghoff, director of advanced research and technology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A highlight of Engineers' Open House will be K-State's Triga Mark II nuclear reactor, which will be shown to the public for the first time. Its research capabilities are matched 6:20 to 10 tonight and 11 a.m. only by reactors at Cornell and the University of Illinois.

KU's Dean of Women Talks To Coeds at AWS Banquet

By JUDY HALBLEIB

"A successful organization calls for work, patience and devotion from its leaders and from all its members," stated Emily Taylor, Dean of Women at Kansas University, in her talk at an AWS banquet in the Union Ballroom last night. The banquet was the highlight of spring All Women's Day and was attended by 478 coeds.

Women now possess the greatest amount of freedom eyer known in history, yet these same women have the least understanding of what to do with this freedom, Dean Taylor said.

"Organizations such as AWS are created to educate women so that they will be able to make the best use of all their available opportunities," she explained. "Only when an organization is governed to achieve this overall goal, can it be called a successful organization."

A misconception of the meaning of equality is one of the greatest drawbacks to success for any organization, according to Dean Taylor. Equality means that everyone has the same rights before the law, not that everyone should be equal in status. She explained that persons seeking to maintain equality should try to raise their individual standards rather than

try to depress or ridicule those of others.

Three scholarship awards were presented at the banquet. Delta Delta Belta sorority was awarded the Scholarship Improvement Award for being the sorority which showed the greatest improvement in its house grade average since last year. City Panhellenic sponsored this award. The Tri-Delts moved from seventh to fourth place in the sorority division standing.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with a 2.848 grade average received the campus Panhellenic award for the sorority with the highest grade average. The Interdorm Council Scholarship Cup award for the dorm with the highest grade average went to Smurthwaite House which achieved a 2.939 grade average. The Scholarship Cup now becomes the property of Smurthwaite House, as this is the third successive year it has won the award.

Sandra Matthaei, Soc Jr, and Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, were introduced as the candidates for AWS president. The candidates on the AWS officer slate for next year were also announced at the banquet.

. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Bluemont Singers, a campus singing group.

Four K-State athletes told coeds some of their opinions on college women during a panel discussion which preceded the banquet.

Charles Matthews **Died This Morning**

Charles Mathews, 67, professor of English at K-State and a member of the faculty since 1920, died shortly after 6 this morning at St. Mary Hospital.

Matthews had been in failing health for some time. He was at the Mayo Clinic for a while during the fall semester, and had been hospitalized here since

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Courser Funeral Home. Final rites will be at the Brenner Funeral Home in Pittsburg on Monday. Arrangements are pending.

Survivors include two brothers and a sister.

Matthews' special interests were in the Elizabethan period of English literature and in folklore among Indians of the Southwest and Mexico.

Need Corrections

In Policy, Practices

THE CAMPAIGNS and election are now over, but heads have

just begun to roll! It is quite evident that everything was not on the up-and-up during the campaign and election preceedings of the

past three weeks. It is also quite evident that such incidents can not

viduals responsible for the transgressions set straight before this

charges and counter-charges which was conducted on the pages of

the Collegian. At the outset we decided to maintain a liberal policy

greatly abused. We do not feel justified in refusing anyone the

chance to use this page to present views or arguments, as each

candidates and the party presidents, though slanted, helped to an-

swer many pertinent questions, and did so in an acceptable man-

ner. On the other hand, the many letters that were submitted did

nothing more than drag manufactured skeletons out of non-existant

day in a letter which insinuated that "Rufus" Liebengood was dis-

honest in claiming that he debated for K-State. The writer, Charles

Choguill, told the Collegian last night that the point of his letter

was not clear and that he apologizes for the misimplication: the

point was that he doubted that debate was an applicable qualifica-

offended by articles on this page. We shall clean up our mess: we

WE APOLOGIZE to Liebengood and all others who have been

THE HEIGHT OF THESE barbed assertions was reached yester-

AS A WHOLE, the articles we solicited from the presidential

student has paid for this through student fees.

tion for the position of student body president.

hope Student Council will clean up its.-Vincent

by being objective and by allowing open use of the editorial page.

campus can hope to conduct decent campaigns and elections.

PREVAILING PRACTICES will have to be corrected and indi-

ONE OF THE MAJOR sore-points was the parade of half-truth

NEEDLESS TO POINT OUT, this last part of our policy was

be allowed to occur in the future.

Party Campaigns-Epitome of Balderdash

Illegal Procedures Weaken Elections

SHORTLY BEFORE 9 last night the results of the voting in the Student Governing Association elections were announced, culminating three weeks of campaigning which can be described as the epitome of balderdash.

THE COMMENTS and demonstrations by certain Kansas State students during this time were the type of thing we had hoped never to see on this campus. True, some people may say that the election was "interesting" or "exciting." But witness the fact that only 34 percent of the students voted as compared to 36 percent last year. If this campaign didn't generate any more student interest than that, we would hate to see the one which would.

PAR FOR THE SGA elections course was the fact that basic issues and personalities were pushed into the background by petty arguments and half-truths. In addition to this, however, was the total lack of concern for principles or respect for individuals. When this becomes the dominant characteristic of student elections, there is something wrong.

WE WOULD LIKE to make it clear that our criticism is not directed at every person connected with the election. Our regard for both student body presidential candidates was (and still is) very high. They, and the majority of candidates for other offices, staged their campaign on a level befitting university students.

HOWEVER, IT IS unfortunate that these conscientious contenders were submitted to the cheap display of misguided politics which ran rampant during the campaigning.

THE INCIDENTS AT the voting booths yesterday were unethical, immoral and illegal. Another disgusting political maneuver was the disappearance of an estimated 4,000 Collegians from distribution points yesterday.

THE NEWLY-ELECTED officials are now in a position to do something about the situation which prevailed this year. Their first pledge should be to see that this fiasco is not repeated next year.

WE CONGRATULATE the winners of the election; we hope that they are prepared to accept the responsibilities of their offices; and we challenge them to do all that is possible to raise the standards of their positions and to serve in the true interest of the students they represent. -Glennys Runquist

'Rufus' Liebengood

'Rufus' Sees Brighter Tomorrow For SGA with Student Support

I would like to make one final comment to K-Staters as the past SGA elections fade into history. It was a good campaign, marred only by the petty aspirations of a very few misguided individuals. Although despised, these things aren't uncommon on

the political scene. This must be regarded as tragic. Nevertheless, the furor of the campaign did much to stimulate public opinion as the enthusiasm at the polls

Please keep up the good work. Not until the Student Body rallies behind the cause of student

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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OF COURSE YOUR DISH IS EMPTY ... YOU JUST FINISHED EATING!



RATS! THAT DIDN'T EVEN COME CLOSE TO WORKING!



Gary Mundhenke

Student Body President-Elect Asks Continued Support for SC

I shall take this opportunity to thank all those who voted and especially those who did so much work and spent many long hours on the campaign.

I was very glad to see so many

government will it function to

its potential. Certainly the stu-

dents of K-State cannot forever

continue to disregard the im-

portance of this medium. The

outlook for the future is encour-

gratulations to those fortunate enough to come out on top in

the balloting. Especially to my

opponent Gary Mundhenke. He

is a young man of extraordinary

character, and a true gentleman.

cere appreciation and thanks to

the 1316 students who cast their ballots for me; with special re-

gards to all of you who labored

so long and hard in my behalf.

You will long be remembered

with great personal gratitude.

It was an honor and a privilege

to run for student body presi-

dent. With best regards for a

fine SGA year, I humbly thank

you again for the opportunity

Howard "Rufus" Libengood,

and the support.

Signed,

PrL Jr.

Finally, let me express my sin-

He will serve you well.

Let me offer by heartiest con-

voters and so much student interest. Let's keep up this interest in student government during

the coming year. My only regret is the method by which much of the interest was aroused. There were several unnecessary statements and comments. These helped nobody and definitely hurt many. The candidates themselves should be commended for the campaigns they conducted.

In particular, I want to thank my opponent, "Rufus" Lieben-good, for making ours a good clean race as far as the personal campaigns for student body president were concerned. "Rufus" and I have always maintained a friendly relationship and still do so.

K-State students should also be commended for selecting a real fine Student Council. These people have a terrific potential, but they will still need the support of the entire student body to do the job that needs to be

Also, I would like to take this

opportunity to publicly commend Sam Forrer for the great job he has done as student body president for the past year. And I

> think he deserves a vote of thanks from the entire student There are many points in both party's platforms that should be carried out within the next

year. I consider it my responsibility to see that every attempt is made to accomplish these Signed,

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr

Chuckles In The News

Birmingham, Ala., UPI-City Commissioner T. J. Wag pr, who got only 1,872 of nearly 45,000 votes cast in the fourman race for mayor, refused to concede Wednesday.

"Just wait until the farm vote comes in," he said.

Collegian Classifieds

Photographic darkroom equipment: Durst enlarger, Schneider lens, easel, trays, dryer, etc. Like new; reasonable. Phone 9-2191 after 5 p.m. 104-106

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Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

Two man apartment. Near Aggieville. Nice, clean. \$50 per month. Phone 6-9024.

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. We Rent (and sell) televisions,

World News

Troop Removal Barely Satisfies U.S. Goal

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Washington-Russia appeared today to be keeping its promise to remove "several thousand" military personnel from Cuba by mid-March, but the great bulk of the Soviet forces remained.

U.S. officials said almost 2,000 Soviet personnel had been pulled out during the past month, and a ship now loading appeared capable of earrying nearly 1,500 additional. They acknowledged this would barely meet the accepted idea of "several thousand."

American officials indicated some uncertainty as to whether the Russians leaving included any of the 5,000 men in four combat battalions. The United States estimated a month ago that there were 17,000 Soviet military personnel in Cuba.

The United States, while wel-

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Academy Nominations

coming the departure to date, still stood by President Kennedy's declaration that the presence of any Soviet military personnel in the western hemisphere could not be tolerated as a "normal" condition.

However, it was considered unlikely the State Department would press the issue immediately. Officials first wanted to get a more accurate idea of just what had come out.

U.S. officials acknowledged that a key point would be whether the men being removed included the combat troops who have represented Russia's onthe-spot ability to help Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in event of a rebellion.

Assistant Secretary of State Edwin Martin said in testimony released Thursday that the United States was ready to send military help to any Latin

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American nation threatened by a Communist takeover if aid were requested.

Martin's statement was made before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

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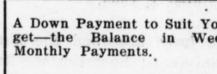
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Both in sizes 5 to 15.

Wildcat Hopes Dim Tomorrow

Prospects for good performances by the host team of the K-State Indoor Invitational Relays are not too good. "I've never had a team in worse physical shape for a meet than this one is now," said head K-State track coach Ward Haylett.

Jim Kettlehut was recently discharged from the hospital, but Ralph McFillen just entered. Sid Corn and Ray Daniels are both out with bad legs. However, if Kettlehut is able to run the 880-yard dash, K-State will compete in the spring medley.

The Wildcats will have no entry in the broad jump. Bob Hines injured a leg before the start of the season.

Since Pat McNeal holds the varsity record for the one and two-mile runs, Haylett will give him a chance to see if he can set a record in the 1,000.

Haylett will run Jim Kientz and Richard Gillaspie in the twomile run and Jim Beard and Jack Hooker in the 75-yd. high hurdles. Paul Swartz, Robert Schmoekel, Jerry Darnell and Jack Hooker will run the mile relay, Jerry Condit the 75-yd. dash and 300-yd. run, and Jerry Darnell and Bob Hayes will compete in the 600-yd. run.

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NOTICE

We have received the following information from one shirtmaker, GANT of New Haven; "The shirt industry agreed, during July 1962, to a general employee wage increase to take place in two parts. The first increase occurred September 1, 1962; the second increase will take place September 1, 1963.

We have absorbed the first increase for as long a period as we possibly can; however, we find it impossible to absorb the above any longer, without sacrificing either the quality of our needle or the quality of our fabric. After careful consideration, it is our opinion that the GANT customer would prefer the same quality that we have striven for in the past; consequently we find it necessary to revise our price structure immediately." (This effects our long sleeve shirts—white, colored and striped.)

In order that our GANT customers may take advantage of the prevailing price of long sleeve shirts, we will not raise our prices until Monday, the 25th of March. Our short sleeve prices will remain at the old level throughout the season; however a change will be made in this group at the end of this season.

Thank You'

Ask About Our Monthly Wardrobe Plan



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Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 18, 1963

NUMBER 107

KSU To Add Curriculum In Bakery Management

new curriculum in bakery management will become available at K-State next September when the sixth-ranked industry in the United States moves its academic headquarters from Florida State University to K-State.

A request by members of the baking industry for a bakery management curriculum at K-State was approved Friday by the State Board of Regents. As a result, the College of Agriculture at K-State will offer the only university-level training offered to that industry in the United States.

Transfer of the curriculum to this campus will be accomplished by adding only one professor to the existing K-State staff in Lour milling and formula feed industries, according to Dr. John Shellenberger, department head. The baking industry will provide funds for the professorship.

"Since no other U.S. university offers a four-year curriculum in flour and feed milling industries, it was quite natural for Kansas State to be asked to train managers for commercial baking operations," said Shell-enberger.

He explained that modern bakeries are completely mechanical, with large investments in buildings, equipment and product handling equipment. Persons responsible for them must have training in management, accounting, law, engineering, chemistry, advertising and all the other skills that modern big business require.

The new curriculum at K-State will make available to the baking industry university graduates with training for life-time work in the field. Professional employment opportunities for graduates from the new course will compare favorably with the

best available in such larger fields as engineering and sci-

President James A. McCain said that the baking industry and allied trades will provide financial assistance, scholarships and loan funds for students studying in the new curriculum.

Finalists Selected For Miss K-State

Thirteen finalists for the title of Miss K-State-Manhattan were selected from 40 contestants yesterday in the Union Little Theatre.

Finalists and the houses they represent are Nancy-Baker, TC So, Chi Omega; Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Dumler, SEd So, Delta Delta Delta; Ora Hiett, HT Jr, Sunset Apartments; Loretta Mundhenke, PTh Jr, Delta Zeta;

Nancy Noble, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi; Rita Pearce, MEd So, Waltheim Hall; Sharon Savage, HE Fr, Putnam Hall; Sharon Schoolcraft, MGS Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sheryl Smith, EEd Fr, Putnam Hall; Margaret Sughrue, HE So, Alpha Delta Pi; and Nancy Wolf, SEd Fr, Van Zile Hall.

Judging for the semi-final round was on the basis of swim suit and talent competition. In the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest April 20 in the Manhattan city auditorium, this will be expanded to include evening gown competition. The winner of the contest will be crowned by Judy

Dumler, GEN Jr, last year's winner.

Judges for the semi-final round were Opal Hill, associate professor of Home Economics Art; Faye Norton of the Norton Drug Store; Laurence Blaker of the Studio Royal; and Terry Welden, associate professor of speech. A new panel of judges will be appointed for the final contest.

New Club To Organize For Biology Students

The Biology Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Fairchild 102. A business meeting will be held for election of officers and discussion of a proposed constitution for the club. Dr. A. M. Guhl, professor of zoology and noted animal psychologist, will speak on "The Behavior of Chickens". Any student who has an interest in biology is invited to attend,

Open House

Electrical Engineers Place First

By TOM POOLE

Judges awarded the Electrical Engineering Department display 379 points for top honors and the Steel Ring traveling trophy at Engineers Open House, Saturday.

The Open House Friday and

Saturday drew an estimated 6,000-7,000 spectators.

Displays were judged on method of carrying out the theme, "Design for the Next Century," on crowd reaction, department presentation, and over all appearance,

The judging staff was composed of Paul Newcomer, executive manager of the Professional Engineers of Kansas; Gary Johnson, a civil engineer; Lewis Unrein, an electrical engineer; J. W. Jones, a physics instructor at Topeka High School; and Fred Lamb, a student from Manhattan High School who has a full scholarship to California Polytech next fall.

Displays at the Open House ranged from the nuclear reactor to the house of tomorrow. The display which received the majority of the crowd's interest was the Industrial Engineers' production of purple bookends.

During the Open House, Industrial Engineers executed the complete process of manufacturing purple bookends mounted

with Centennial medallions. They couldn't produce enough to keep up with the public demand and buyers had to be turned down.

The nuclear reactor was probably the second most talked about display.

Judges gave architectural engineering second place and it was followed by nuclear, chemical, industrial, civil, agricultural, and mechanical engineering respectively.

Another highlight of the Open House was a speech by Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff Saturday morning to the 39th annual Engineers Open House Assembly. Dr. Bisplinghoff is director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administrator's Office of Advanced Research and Technology.

The assembly also featured the presentation of Centennial Distinguished Service Awards in Engineering to Clarence Brehm, Mt. Vernon, Ill. and Charles Scholer of Manhattan.

Traveling Bishop's Company Will Present Unusual Play

The dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," as performed by The Bishop's Company, a unique repertory company touring coast to coast, 52 weeks of the year, will be presented in the Chapel Auditorium this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This unusual production presents the situation of Daniel Webster, great American statesman and lawyer, who attends the wedding of Mary and Jabez Stone and finds himself defending Jabez against the Devil.

when times were hard Stone become discouraged and, in a fit of temper, said he would sell his soul to the Devil. Mr. Scratch (the Devil) appeared and Stone made a deal with him

and he immediately became prosperous.

Ten years later, on Stone's wedding day, Scratch comes to collect. Mr. Webster intercedes for Stone and an exciting battle ensues between Webster and Scratch when they argue for a man's soul.

The English theatre, as most people know, was born before the alter of the church. The long separation of church and stage is being brought to an end by The Bishop's Company, the first professional calibre repertory company to reunite the forces of religion and theatre. Its outstanding record includes 800,000 miles of touring in all of the 50 states and Canada.

Asking the audience to share

in the creation of the play is part of the techniques of the company, which uses no sets or props. Founded by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar in 1952, The Bishop's Company is named in honor of Bishop Gerald Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

The Bishop's Company is inter-racial and inter-faith. Its K-State performance is being sponsored by the University Religious Council.

Psychiatric Specialist To Speak at Institute Dr. Jackson Day, clinical director and psychiatrist at the views of several authorities in the fields of psychiatry, psy-

rector and psychiatrist at the Kansas School for Girls, Beloit, will address the 500 participants of the all-campus institute, "Being Male and Female," tonight at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Exploring "Becoming One's Own Person," the theme of the third session of the lecture series, Dr. Day will look at the potential for sex to be creative or destructive, freeing or enslaving, giving or demanding. Emphasis will be placed on developing a perspective of one's own self.

Dr. Day will bring to his talk

the views of several authorities in the fields of psychiatry, psychoanalysis and psychosomatic medicine as well as his professional experience.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Dr. Day received his B.A. in 1951 and his M.D. in 1958. Following two years of army internship, he had special training in the Menninger School of Psychiatry, plus experience at the Topeka State Hospital, the Kansas Treatment Center for Children, and the Boys' Industrial School in Topeka.

The final sessions of the institute will be held on March 25 and April 1.

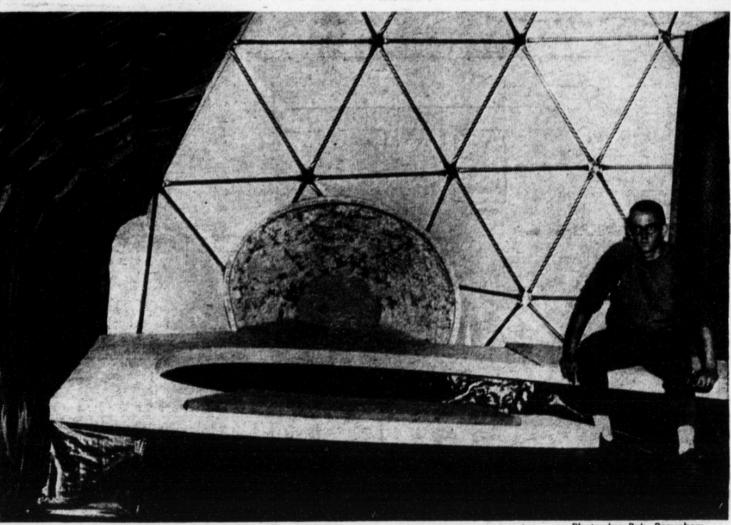


Photo by Bob Brougham

SITTING IN THE house of tomorrow, a K-State architectural engineer relaxes and begins to think about dismantling the displays and cleaning up after approximately 7,000 spectators toured Engineers' Open House Saturday.

THIS WILL BE A SHOCK TO MY

MOM AND DAD. THEY WANT ME TO BE THE SMARTEST KID IN THE WORLD!

WELL, OBVIOUSLY, THE FIRST STEP WILL BE TO PUT IN A COMPLAINT ABOUT THE TEACHER

I'M DOOMED!

I DIDN'T MAKE THE HONOR ROLL THIS MONTH!

WHAT DO YOU THINK WILL HAPPEN?

Collegian Expresses Policy Concerning Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL'S OLD and new members met yesterday in an all-day retreat. The out-going Council members spoke to the new representatives and discussed with them the functions and responsibilities of their positions.

THE SESSIONS WERE informative and, for those students who will assume office tomorrow night, they should have been inspirational.

THE MEMBERS HEARD suggestions and comments from faculty advisers and administrators. At the close of the meeting one of these persons made a few predictions concerning the new Council, based on the records of former Councils.

HIS PREDICTIONS were, briefly, that the interest, efforts, and accomplishments of the new Council will not be all that they could and should be.

FOR THE FIRST time in our association with this person, we hope that he is wrong. Unfortunately, however, his predictions are soundly based. Whether or not they come true depends on the attitude of the people composing Student Council.

WE WILL BE following Council's activities closely during the next year as we have in the past. We will interpret its actions as we see them, offer suggestions when we think they will be of value and criticism when we believe it is deserved.

WE WILL DO THIS, not out of delight in pointing out others' mistakes, but out of the belief that it is our responsibility to

Misstatement

Editorial Correction

In an editorial in the Collegian Friday, making reference to a letter from Charles Choguill which questioned Howard Liebengood's listed qualification of debate, it was stated that Choguill doubted that debate was an applicable qualification for the position of student body president.

His statement to the Collegian was that he questioned what ever experience Liebengood had as a debater as being an applicable qualification for the position of student body president.

Our apologies to Charles Choguill for this misstatement.

-Vincent

keep the students on campus informed of the operation of the body they have elected to represent them.

IN TURN, WE WILL expect students to express their opinions to Student Council and let us know when they disagree with our opinions. It is our hope that this exchange will facilitate the functions of Council and contribute to its effectiveness.—Glennys Runquist

On Other Campuses

Many Students Want Good Grades, But Don't Want To Learn To Think

From The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University

On a quiz given recently to a class of 117 students attended predominantly by education majors, the students were required to answer "yes" or "no" to this statement: "I would like for you to continue trying to teach us how to think." Sixty-eight students answered "yes" but a solid 49 answered "no."

Just what do these 49 students want to receive from a formal education? To the statement, "The most important thing I want to get out of this course is a good grade," 42 answered true. Twenty students indicated that they would rather stay at home during the class hour and just get a "C" in the course.

A total of 61 marked that the only reason they were taking the course was because it was required and 7 admitted they were taking it because they heard it was a crip course.

Only 32 students indicated they had a great desire to learn the subject matter while 80 checked they were moderately interested.

A resounding 62 expressed the opinion that most students are in school to learn just enough to be able to get a job after graduation.

But to the statement, "I came to the University to learn and I want to do so even if I have to work very hard," an overwhelming majority of 96 answered true.

Evidently the majority of the students who come to college want to learn, but what do they want to learn if not to think?

Twenty-seven, clearly a minority but still a substantial 23 per cent of the class, said they didn't think the teacher should try to teach them how to think. But a startling 99 said that learning how to think is the most important thing.

This would indicate that students know that be-

ing able to think is important but they don't want to learn how. All they want is a factual background that will help them "get along" after graduation.

Admittedly, facts are important. But surely students should expect more from a formal education. Four years of concentrated study should produce something more than a mechanical fact-spouting machine.

Strong character can be built up through an objective view of the various aspects of our society by association with people of different backgrounds if students would allow themselves to reflect and, yes, think. Through class exercises and discussions a student can develop an analytical rather than a biased approach to controversial issues.

Running the risk of making this sound like a "should" and "should not" epistle, it can be added most emphatically that above all, students should strive to learn to think objectively and without prejudice.

Somebody Get Mad!

Students are stupid ...

The administration is lazy . . .

Professors are lousy . . .

Student Council is a joke . . . The infirmary has a high death rate . . .

English Pro is fixed to flunk two-thirds . . .

Kennedy is off his rocker . . .

Nobody likes a Republican governor . . .

WU is an overgrown high school . . .

Drama students are finky . . .

The football team should be hanged in effigy ...
University party members are ignorant ...
Integrity party members are full of hot air
Everybody steals books from the library

Tex's team should be on salary, not wages . . . Modern art is retrogressive . . .

Campus politics is a mish-mash of balderdash...

Student opinion is wall-to-wall falderal...

All women should be in by 9:00 p.m....

The oCllegian never makes an misstake...

The fraternity system is TNE inspired . . . Parking on campus should be abolished . . .

Now then, we have done our best to be controversial. So will someone please get mad and write a violent letter to the editor? We've tried to include everyone, but if we failed to insult you or your group write us a letter and we'll see if we can't work something out. But in either case—write! And remember to type letters double space and sign them.—Vincent

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

TTTE MANI ON CAMPIE



"TI'S THAT CLASS OF ENGINEERS NEX! DOOR — I'VE BEEN WEEKS TRYING TO GET TH' DEAN TO MOVE 'EM OUTTA THIS BUILDING."

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

St. Petersburg, Fla.—It finally happened —the greyhounds caught the mechanical rabbit.

Eight dogs jumped on the metal bunny and happily tried to tear it to shreds when an electrical storm this weekend knocked out the circuit that keeps the rabbit one step ahead of pursuers.

A 'no' race was declared and more than \$15,000 was returned to betters. Races resumed when power was restored.

Tivoli, N.Y.—Former Mayor Howard Beard, a candidate for his old job, today urged voters to elect his opponent March

"I felt it was civic duty to run because no one else seemed to want the job," Beard said. "But now that A. Parker Boyce has filed a petition for the job, I would like to see him get all the votes."

Barrow, England—Ernie Chell, 42, won a local angler's tourney Sunday because he caught the only fish.

He described his catch as "so small I didn't put it in my net for fear it would get away."

World News

Kennedy To Begin Talks In Latin America Today

Compiled from UPL
By KENT FREELAND

Palm Beach, Fla.—President Kennedy flies southward today into the heart of Latin America where communism poses a threat to the Alliance for Progress.

The Chief Executive, accompanied by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ranking members of Congress from both parties, was scheduled for a takeoff from the International Airport here. In an estimated flight time of nearly four hours, he will arrive at San Jose, Costa Rica, and there begin three days of talks with the presidents of five Central American countries and Panama.

Kennedy spent the weekend on the Florida Gold Coast. Rusk flew in from Washington late Sunday and went over what the White House described as "last-minute details."

Security experts around the President were convinced, after thorough checking, that reports of Communist efforts to hurt or embarrass the President in Central America were exaggerated. Costa Rican and other Central American officials some days ago reported back to the U.S. government that possibly disruptive elements had been discouraged in any plans for anti-U.S. demonstrations.

Sunday, the President, wearing a green tie in honor of the day, observed the feast of St. Patrick at St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church where he was greeted by a large throng of tourists.

Donovan Aids Captives

Homestead AFB, Fla.—James Donovan, the New York attorney who brought two American prisoners back from Cuba Sunday, said he hopes to gain release of the estimated 33 other Americans held in Cuban jails.

Donovan said the two women whose release he obtained arrived here from Havana on a special plane.

"I am confident that within the next few weeks I can prove that the nine American skindivers arrested by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro several weeks ago were not saboteurs but were

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shipwrecked and should be released," Donovan said.

He said "about 35" Americans, including the two women released Sunday and the skindivers, were Castro's prisoners.

The women are Martha O'Neal of Atlanta, Ga., and Orlando, Fla., and Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, Mass., and a former New York City resident.

"These are the only two American ladies who were held prisoner," Donovan said.

He said he visited 17 American prisoners on the Isle of Pines, a Cuban offshore island, Saturday afternoon, and talked to others in Havana Sunday. He said he spent three hours talking with the skindivers who were seized last month.

Mrs. O'Neal, who told newsmen she was manhandled at the time of her arrest, said she was taken into custody because Cuban authorities "claimed I had some kind of contacts in Miami."

Storms Belt Northeast

Floods forced hundreds from

their homes from Wisconsin to Virginia today. Another winter storm brewed in the Rockies.

Ice-melting temperatures and thunderstorms sent flood waters rushing through the low areas in western New York.

Fifty persons fled their homes when an ice jam burst on Cattaraugus Creek. A cofferdam buckled and collapsed on the Hudson River near Troy, N.Y., Saturday, killing one and injuring three.

Ice gorges broke up on the Allegheny River in western Pennsylvania Sunday night, and flood waters threatened several towns.

In the Meadville area, about 300 families were alerted to be ready to evacuate as civil defense workers kept a watch on French Creek.

The Allegheny rose about one foot at Oil City, Pa., when the ice moved through early today.

An ice jam on French Creek at Cambridge Springs, Pa., backed up about four feet of Humming Bird
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Soon after George Serpan (B.S.E.E., 1960) joined A.T.&T.'s Long Lines Department in Kansas City, he set to work revising and teaching the company's technical orientation course. A significant contribution for a man on his first assignment.

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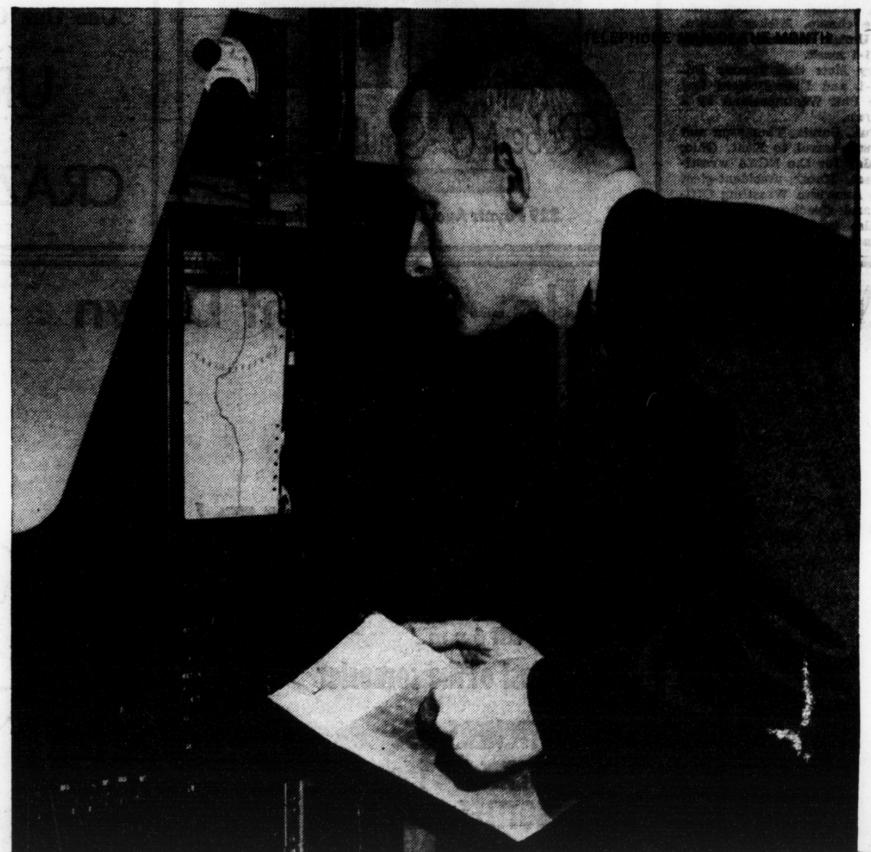
Equally outstanding performance on other jobs earned

George his present position interviewing and hiring craftemployees. On this job he shoulders an important amount of responsibility since his decisions directly affect the quality of service in his district.

George Serpan and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Seven Marks Fall in Relays; McNeal Only KSU Winner

By DOUG GROESBECK

Pat McNeal's victory in the 1,000-yard run topped K-State efforts in Saturday's eighth annual K-State Invitational Indoor Track Meet, which was highlighted by seven record-shattering performances.

Colorado took the lion's share of records, as they carted off four new standards. Roger Olander in the pole vault and Leander Durley in the high jump

Cat Matmen Lose 25-13 To Sooners

By TOM POOLE

The K-State grapplers lost to Oklahoma University 25-13 Friday in their final home meet of the season. Four retiring seniors were present. Three of them faced the tough OU competition.

Denton Smith, sidelined with a knee injury, could only observe. The other three were Joe Seay who defeated Robert Deupre 5-4, Alvin Bird who tied Skip Perillo 1-1, and Jack Grove who was pinned by the 191-pound national champion Wayne Baughman.

Grove weighs 165 pounds but was forced to compete in the 191-pound class because of lack of a 191-pound grappler.

Oklahoma University won three of the matches and tied two for a score of 15-13, but K-State forfeits in the 115-pound and heavyweight classes brought the score to 25-13 in what was actually a nip-and-tuck match.

"Those ten points were the deciding factors in the meet," said K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr.

Other K-State winners were John Thompson, 137-pound Big Eight champ, who defeated Charles White 7-4 and Gus Garcia who also won by a 7-4 score. Garcia downed this year's conference champ, Mickey Martin. Dave Unruh defeated Al Tapia by a 5-4 mark.

Jerry Metz tied Tommy Edgar 1-1 and Dick DeMoss lost 3-1 to Phil Westmoreland by a takedown.

Unruh, Garcia, Thompson and Seay will travel to Kent, Ohio, Thursday for the NCAA wrestling meet. Knorr, president-elect of the American Wrestling Officials and Coaches Association, will also be on hand to carry out his duties.

accounted for the Buffaloes' new field marks. Jim Miller topped a former K-Stater's mark in the 75-yard high hurdles. The Buffs also posted a record in the shuttle-hurdle relay.

Omaha's Roger Sayers and Kansas' Yul Yost set new marks in the 75-yard dash and shot put; respectively. Emporia State's John Camien got the other record as he ran the mile in 4:07.

McNeal, ordinarily a miler, passed up his specialty to concentrate on the 1,000-yard run. He turned in a 2:13.3 clocking to win his first try at that distance.

Dave Walker headed Wildcat field entries as he soared 14'6" in the pole vault to claim third place. Steve Rogers finished in a three-way tie for fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

In other running events, Wildcat Jerry Darnell took fourth in the 600-yard dash. Jack Bailie backed up McNeal's victory with a fifth-place finish in the 1,000yard run. K-State's freshmen thinclads stole the show in the Freshman-Junior College division as they won two and placed in all seven events.

Bennie Gates, a lean Pratt product, led the way with a :31.2 victory in the 300-yard dash. Gates also finished a close second in the 75-yard dash.

The young Wildcats' other victory came through the efforts of the mile-relay squad. The quartet, composed of Bruce McGehe, Don Payne, Bill Selbe, and Gates, flashed to a 3:20.3 clocking over the dirt track.

Selbe, a former Wyandotte High sprinter, captured second in the 600-yard run. Gene Woodward finished third in the mile run.

The Wildcat frosh distancemedley relay team placed third, while the sprint medley relay group wound up K-State efforts with a fourth-place finish. The Drake frosh, running the event in 3:34.1, set a meet record. The old mark was 3:36.8 set by Arkansas last year. TODAY: 3-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.
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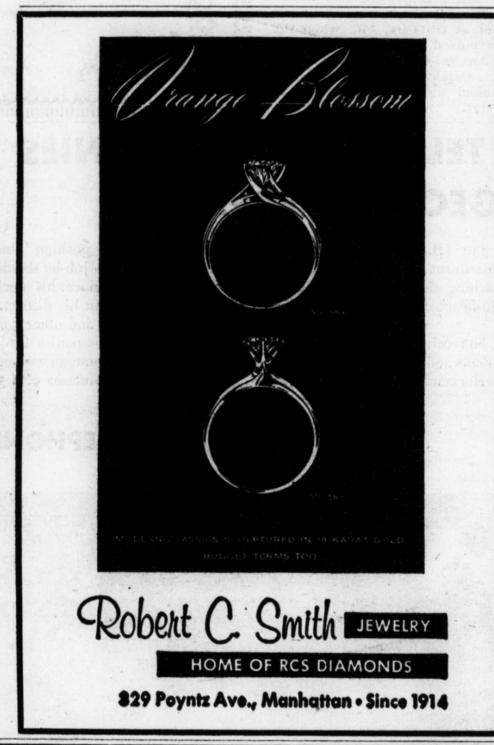
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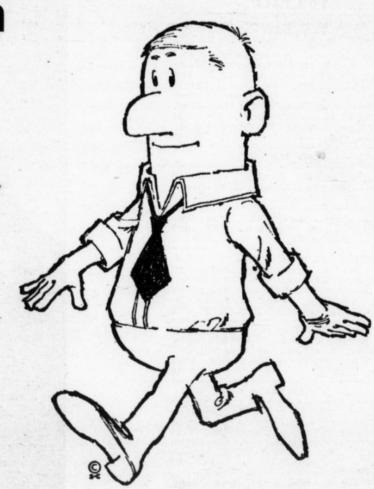
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Culture Influences New Sexual Code

By KENT FREELAND

"The problem with sex today is what it has always been—to integrate it properly into the whole of life," said Dr. Jackson Day, speaking last night in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall at the third lecture in the all-campus series, "Being Male and Female."

Day, clinical director and psychiatrist at the Kansas Industrial School for Girls, shifted the

Bishop's Company On Stage Tonight

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet will be presented in the Chapel Auditorium this evening at 8. The play will be staged by The Bishop's Company, a traveling group now in its tenth year of touring coast to coast. The group is fundamentally concerned with drama as a part of worship.

The situation presented in "The Devil and Daniel Webster" is when Webster as Mr. America himself is cornered by the Devil in an attempt to argue for a man's soul. Webster avoids a losing defense based on facts and figures by appealing to the jury in making them sense the dignity as well as the weakness of man.

Founded in 1952, The Bishop's Company has toured more than 800,000 miles, playing in all of the 50 states and Canada. It has appeared several times on the K-State campus.

focus of the series to an analysis of the role of sex in the individual's search for identity.

He emphasized the importance of the influence of current society on changing personal attitudes:

"Our grandparents had less trouble than we in finding themselves... their goal was achievement, not adjustment.

"The group (now) provides shifting patterns, and it demands conformity."

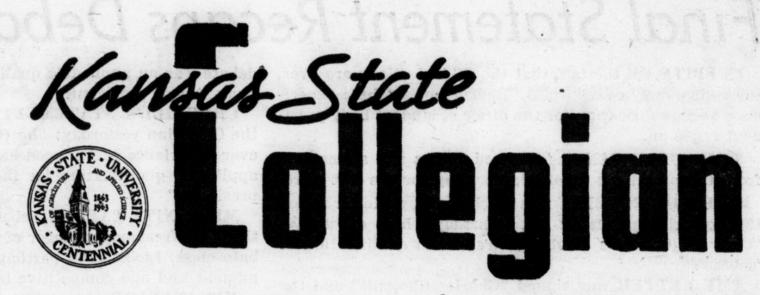
Parents and communities add to a child's desire to find identity, said Day, by attempting to orient him to a "life plan that makes sense." The adolescent in our society is encouraged to find a niche and develop a sense of well-being, but often he is unable to establish real identity.

The speaker viewed much premarital intimacy as an attempt to "delineate one's identity" by merging it with that of another. This, he said, often leads to a kind of attachment mistaken for love; an attachment that may lead to an unhappy marriage.

"We're trying to re-live something—to find something we haven't got," he said.

Promiscuity is often an attempt to find security and self-assurance, he suggested. As a result, sex and love have become separated, our culture seeming to force an unstable person to choose between love and promiscuity.

It is the job of educators and clergymen, said Day, to convince the individual that "chastity before marriage and fidelity afterwards" is the true formula for personal satisfaction and discovery of identity.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 19, 1963

NUMBER 108

UN Consultant To Talk At Assemblies, Forums

Dr. James Avery Joyce, United Nations consultant and internationally known British authority on world affairs, will present lectures and make guest appearances at K-State on March 24 and 25.

A religious forum on the "Christian View of Man—and the Death Penalty" will be conducted by Joyce at 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. He also will speak on "A Christian Perspective on the Problem of Justice" at the 10:45 worship services. He will conduct another forum at the foundation at 6 p.m. on "A Christian View of Social Issues."

World problems, British affairs, and legal educational topics have been the subject of Dr. Joyce's lectures in the U.S. A graduate of the University of London with degrees in econo-

nomics and political science, law, and history, he has been a visiting lecturer at leading U.S. universities such as the University of Chicago, Columbia, Washington, Cornell, Vanderbilt and California.

The British author and lecturer will make several appearances on Monday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Justin Hall Auditorium with a talk on "The Quest for Disarmament."

Hubert Will Present Info on Male Nursing

Male nursing careers will be discussed at a special meeting of the Home Economics, Nursing Club Thursday at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall 329. Men interested in nursing are invited to attend.

On hand to answer questions and give information about male nursing will be Ona Hubert, administrator at Memorial Hospital, and Elmer Yoder, director of surgery at Memorial, and a registered nurse.

Paul Berube, PrM Jr, will also be at the meeting. Berube was in the home economics and nursing curriculum last semester. He said that he changed his curriculum because he felt he wanted to go deeper into the field of medicine than a nursing career would go.

"I would like to see a 50-50 division in nursing," he explained Monday while outlining the pur-

pose of the meeting. "The stereotype of all doctors being male and all nurses being female should be changed."

Club To Offer Organ Recital

Thirteen members of the K-State student group of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recital March 21 in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Performers will be Anna Channon, HE Fr; Kathleen Haberbosch, MEd Fr; Judy Schmidt, MGS Sr; Joan Arnold, EEd So; Marylyn Bell, MEd Sr; Carolyn Behan, MEd So; Patty Patton, BMT Fr; Clifford Ochampaugh, MA Fr; Orpha Duell, MEd Jr; Pat Landon Gruver, MGS Sr; Jane McCore, Mus So; Lawrence Monahan, PSc Sr; and Beverly Sprecker, MA Jr.

Officers Will Be Selected This Week for Fall AWS

The annual election of AWS officers will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-21, according to Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, AWS president.

Women may cast their votes at the poles in the Union and Justin Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Little Royal Will Be Held In AI Building This Month

The 35th annual American
Royal will be held in the Animal Industries Building Auditorium Saturday, March 30, at

This event originated in 1924, and and has been a yearly event except during the war year when

Women Present Concerts on Tour

The Women's Glee Club will present its final tour concert of the Atchison High School today. This concert will complete the club's two-day spring tour which began yesterday.

Alice Eberhart, harpist from Topeka, is traveling with the glee club during its tour and is the featured soloist at their concerts. The glee club is directed by Jean Sloop, music instructor.

Yesterday the glee club presented concerts at high schools in Oskaloosa and Leavenworth and then spent the night with Leavenworth residents. The choral group also presented a concert at the Honor Farm division of the Kansas Penitentiary.

there was a lack of Agriculture students.

Approximately 100 K-Staters will show animals at this year's event. There are four animal divisions: swine, beef cattle, horses, and sheep. Students, both male and female, drew numbers from a hat February 16 to determine the University-owned animal that they would show. This gives them a six week period to groom and become accustomed to the animal.

Instructions on showing are received from the herdsmen, and from the Agriculture School's faculty and the staff members. The judges for the Little American Royal will be outstanding livestock owners in the state.

Champion Showman trophies in each division are donated by various livestock firms throughout the state, said Larry Theurer, AH Sr. Ribbons, furnished by the Little American Royal Association, will be awarded to the runner ups.

Kay Ingersoll, Barnwarmer Queen, will present the trophies and ribbons to the showing can-

The Little American Royal has been sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle bridle club and the K-State Dairy club since its beginning at K-State.

Heading the candidate slate for AWS president are Sandy Matthai, Soc Jr, and Lucia Schafer. BPM Jr. Other candidates are: Karen Carey, HT So, and Richie Strohl, TC Jr. for first vice-president; Barbara Webber, BMT So, and Janice Widner, FCD So, second vice-president; Jean Shoop, FN So, and Karen Strahm, EEd So, third vicepresident; Celia Everleigh, EEd Sr. and Connie Schleicher, EEd So, secretary; Jeanne Cloud, Psy So, and Mary Jean Fleek, Eng So, treasurer; Linda Barton, SEd Fr, and Linda Fairchild, Eng Jr, office manager. All the candidates have served on the AWS Council.

Aws council.

Applications for AWS committee chairmanships and committee memberships are now available in the Activities Center, according to Cecelia Martindale, HT Sr, second vice-president. Positions to be filled are on the publication, queens, spring and fall All-Women's Days, ways and means, orientation, cultural, and service com-

Correction

mittees.

A name was omitted from the list of finalists in yesterday's Collegian story on Miss K-State-Manhattan. Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd So, will represent Delta Delta Delta sorority in the contest.

Groups To Renew Ugly Man Contest

An Ugly Man on Campus contest will be sponsored this month by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the Union dance committee.

UMOC contests have been a part of campus activities in the past and the two sponsoring groups are trying to renew interest in the contest.

"All men's organized houses are invited to enter a candidate in the contest," said Bob Hamlett, ChE Jr, publicity chairman for the dance committee.

Candidates will be allowed to campaign during the week of March 25-29. Five finalists—three Greeks and two independents, will be voted on March 28 and 29 in the Union lobby.

A panel of judges will select the Ugly Man from the finalists. The UMOC will reign over a dance in the Union ballroom on March 30 from 9-12 p.m.

Balloting will be done on dance tickets which are available

in the Union information desk for \$1 per couple or person.

The Olympics will furnish the music for the Saturday night

KSU Places 2nd In Debate Contest

K-State debaters placed second in the University of Omaha debate tournament last Friday and Saturday.

In the junior division George Johnston, PrL Fr, was rated best speaker. Johnston and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, had a 5-0 record to tie the record of Western Illinois, but placed second because the Illinois team had better speaker ratings.

George Ellsworth, BPM Jr, placed fifth in speaker ratings in the senior division.

Ten schools competed in the cross examination debate tournament. This was the first such tournament attended by K-State debaters this year according to Anita Taylor. debate coach.

Final Statement Recaps Debate Issue

IN SPITE OF the fact that the SGA elections are over, the controversy over "Rufus" Liebengood's debate experience as a qualification for the office of student body president rages on.

THE COLLEGIAN has received letters and statements from the principals involved, all vying for the last word.

THE CONTROVERSY was touched off by a letter which the Collegian published last Thursday which questioned "the validity of his (Liebengood's) listed qualification of 'debate'."

THE LETTER was signed "Charles Choguill" and the Collegian published it in good faith. Later it was ascertained that the letter had not been written by Choguill, but by Art Groesbeck. Choguill, however, agreed that the letter expressed his sentiments and that he would accept responsibility for it.

IN A STATEMENT Friday, intended to clarify the point of the letter, the Collegian erroneously quoted Choguill as saying the point of his letter was that he doubted that debate was an applicable qualification for the position of student body president.

CHOGUILL'S STATEMENT was printed correctly in the Collegian yesterday: "he (Choguill) questioned whatever experience Liebengood had as a debater as being an applicable qualification for the position of student body president."

MRS. ANITA TAYLOR, debate coach, told the Collegian that as a freshman member of the argumentation and debate class, Liebengood participated in one practice tournament and one competitive tournament.

MRS. TAYLOR also points out that Choguill and Liebengood were not involved in intercollegiate debate at the same time. Thus showing how Choguill, as he stated. may never have met Liebengood in such a capacity.

LIEBENGOOD STATED to the Collegian that he listed debate because he felt his debate experience had helped him as Attorney General of Tribunal and at the St. Louis session of the Mid-West Model United Nations, and that he shall always consider it an asset.

LIEBENGOOD HAS questioned the intentions of those persons responsible for the letter and asserted to the Collegian that he felt the letter was designed to be a deliberate political smear.

BOTH GROESBECK and Choguill have stated to the Collegian that neither of them had previous knowledge of any debate activity at K-State in which Liebengood participated, and that they conscientiously questioned the listed qualification.

WE PRESENT this statement as an objective summary of the incidents and statements involved and as far as the Collegian is concerned the issue is closed.

-Editorial Staff







Chuckles in the News

London-Sir Wolstad Dixie, announcing he has no objections to the use of his family name by

the U.S. South: "All I want is recognition of our contribution to American life. Dammit, sir, not everybody put his name to so large and marvelous a part of the world . . . I'm not asking for our plantations back, mind you, though believe me we could use them these days of high taxation."

Houston, Tex.—A man took \$100 Tuesday night from a grocery and left only to return a few minutes later when he grabbed a box of crackers.

"For my parrot," he explained to the startled store manager.

Mobile, Ala.-The city commission was impressed with the shine jail trusty John George put on the floors of city hall.

So impressed that they voted Thursday to make him janitor when he finishes his 30-day

Highland, N.Y .- Police today sought a thrifty thief.

Along with \$215 and four cases of liquor he took from a tavern the thief also swiped 11 books of trading stamps.

Vernon, Conn.-Truck-driver Walter S. McCuloch, 43, got a bonus along with a ticket for a minor traffic violation.

State trooper John Wittenzelner also handed him a cigar because his wife had given birth to a daughter.

Columbia, S.C.—The state penitentiary admitted it was in the market for new talent but turned down an inmate's application to be a "roving reporter."

College Press

Annual College Editors' Meeting Gives Voice to Papers' Ideals

By ANN CARLIN, **Exchange Editor**

College newspapers throughout the country are always under the constant pressure of staying within the bounds of editorial limitations. Recent episodes include the raking of the Daily Nebraskan by former Nebraska State Senator, Ray Simons.

Simons issued a 32-page booklet charging that the University students are being indoctrinated with controversial and extreme political philosophies in the campus newspaper.

He submitted the report, which included several clippings from the Daily Nebraskan, to the Nebraska State Central Committee last week. In his report Simons stated that the collection of editorials, "Shows a pattern which is clear and never changing. Students are being openingly and deliberately indoctrinated with political philosophies rejected by the overwhelming majority of Nebraskans of both political parties.

At the recent annual international affairs conference for college editors, charges similar to those of the Nebraska incident were discussed. Dean Edward Barrett of Columbia University offered a challenge to journalists by saying, "The nation's news organs are not improving rapidly enough to meet the challenges of atomic-age democracy. Let's face it, our normal media of news communication, if we look at them nationwide, are not doing an outstandingly good job."

Several student editors said at the conference that the campus newspaper is the "last citadel of free expression" in the publishing field.

In a panel discussion one view taken by several

of the panel members, and by some members of the audience, was that a college newspaper should be a "voice of gentle persuasion and responsibility."

On the opposite side of the issue, it was stated that college papers should "agitate and raise hell." "Students should accept as inevitable efforts by college administrators to control campus papers," said one of the panel members from the University of Chicago. He continued, "Most college editors wouldn't know what to do with complete freedoom of the press if they had it. Further, if their papers are subsidized, they can't expect complete freedom."

Sidna Brower, who won praises for her editorials in the Mississipian during the race trouble at Ole Miss, said "Student journalists should be thoughtprovoking, not big Agitators." She added, "The trick is to use wise judgment and to show a sense of maturity and responsibility. This will help you obtain and maintain-and help others obtain and maintain-college freedom of the press.

The editor of the University of New Mexico Lobo said, "College newspapers can remain free only so long as administrators resist the temptation to surpress them. Most student editors compromise on editorial policies to avoid censorship."

"The truth can only be known if you are free to tell it," said Melvin Meyer, editor of the Crimson and White of the University of Alabama. Meyer, whose editorials on the Mississippi riot brought threats on his life, said, "Basically, a university newspaper must be responsible like any other paper. It must not become the mouthpiece of an administration or the mouthpiece of a person. And it must not be a public relations outfit for its college."

Arguing on the side that asserts that the campus newspaper is the last truly free publication, Meyer said, "Most newspapers are writing editorials about Afghanistan and ignoring the home issues. The college papers are the only ones who dare touch some issues."

Reader's Reply

Freshman Questions Current Teaching System

Editor:

I would like to comment on an article in the March 18 edition of the Collegian. This article stated that a quiz given to a class of 117 students at Lousiana State University indicated that students don't want to learn to think. The article also stated ". . . . students should strive to learn to think objectively and without prejudice."

I would like to ask, "How can a class, in which the instructor's lecturing dominates the entire class, teach students to think?" After talking to several fellow students about their classes, I cannot

help but think that in most of their courses students are not encouraged to think. These classes merely provide a place for professors to "rattle off" about their favorite subjects.

It seems to me that in any class which supposedly teaches students to think, the students—not the instructor—would do most of the talking. It is a wonder to me that with the present teaching system anyone graduates with the ability to think for himself.

> signed, Dick Lillibridge, BA Fr

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County One semester in Riley County

World News

Cuban Raiders Attack Russian Freighter

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Miami — Anti-Castro raiders
Menday shot up a Russian
freighter in a north Cuban port
and a nearby Soviet army camp
in twin sea attacks, an exile
spokesman reported Monday
night.

Reliable informants here and exiles in New York said the attacks at the port of Sagua la Grande caused "considerable damage" and left a number of Russians dead and wounded.

A garbled radio broadcast from Havana, apparently referring to the raid, said "several wounded men were taken to Havana."

The twin attacks were carried out by an organization known as the "Second Escambray Front-Alpha 66." A spokesman for the group here confirmed the attacks but added, "We cannot give any details now."

In New York, two Cubans who identified themselves as national leaders of the underground group, reported the raiders attacked in two fast motor launches mounting machine guns and 20 mm antiaircraft guns.

In Washington, the State Department had no immediate comment on the raids.

Exile informants here said the raids caused "considerable damage" and left unspecified numbers of "dead and wounded" in the army camp.

Kennedy Outlines Policy

San Jose, Costa Rica—President Kennedy, having already captured the hearts of Costa Ricans, today sought the support of six Central American presidents for his Cuba policy and his demands for new sacrifices for the Alliance for Progress.

The heads of state scheduled a closed meeting this morning to go into further detail on what Kennedy described as the "harsh challenges" to democracy disclosed in Monday's speeches opening the historic three-day conference.

In the afternoon Kennedy will speak at the El Osque housing project which was erected with assistance from the U.S.-sponsored Alliance for Progress, Kennedy's plan for vast economic development in Latin America.

The day of diplomatic talk and public acclaim for Kennedy will wind up with a "declaration of Central America."

Though he said Monday that the Soviet Union, "through its can puppets," seeks to spread communism in Latin America, Kennedy was expected to resist a wish for an early meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States (OAS) to plan tougher and quicker action against Fidel Castro's Cuba.

In addition to Kennedy, presidents attending the conference represent Costa Rica, Honduras,

Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama.

The President set the U.S. position on Cuba in his own opening day address in the orante National Theater.

"I am hopeful," he said, "that at this meeting we will again increase our capacity to prevent infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda.

"We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire, but a wall of dedicated and determined men to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."

Court Protects Needy

Washington — The Supreme

Court has spelled out rules to insure that needy persons get full legal protection when they face criminal charges in state courts.

The high court acted Monday in four cases involving the issue. In the most sweeping decision it reversed by a 9-0 vote a 20-year-old ruling and held that state courts must provide free legal help for indigent defendants in criminal prosecutions.

Previously, the court had ruled that such legal aid was mandatory in cases where there was a possibility of the death penalty or "under special circumstances" such as denial of fundamental fairness.

The decisions partly over-

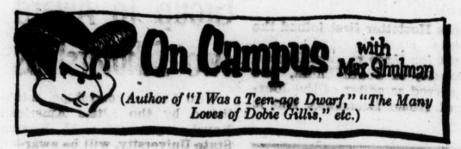
shadowed the high tribunal's ruling Monday that Georgia's county unit election system is unconstitutional because it discriminates unfairly against city dwellers in favor of rural voters. The vote was 8-1, with Justice John Harlan dissenting.

Maryland and Mississippi also have unit system election laws but Mississippi's statute is rarely used.

In the main decision affecting indigent defendants, the high

bench overturned the 1961 conviction of Clarence Earl Gideon who was sentenced to five years in jail on charges of breaking into a Bay Harbor, Fla., pool room. Gideon had acted as his own trial attorney.

Speaking for the Supreme Court Monday, Justice Hugo Black said: "The right of one charged with crime to counsel may not be deemed fundamental and essential to fair trials in some countries but it is in ours.



MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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KC Matrix Table Will Honor Prof

journalism, will receive an education and journalism award April 6 from the Kansas City chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organizaiton for women in journalism.

The award will be presented at the 1963 Greater Kansas City Matrix Table, the annual banquet of the honorary. Other awards will be given in the fields of medicine, business and national service, volunteer community service, and business and civil service.

Miss Hostetter first joined the K-State staff in 1926. She taught for three years at Lignan University in South China. She has served as editor of the Journal of Home Economics and is

Campus Bulletin

Plot size and sample size will be the subject of the Statistics Seminar in Calvin 19 at 4 p.m. today. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. in Calvin 1.



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Helen Hostetter, professor of currently editor of the K-Stater, alumni magazine.

> For more than 30 years Miss Hostetter has been faculty adviser to the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. She is a past president of the Kansas Newspaperwomen's Organization and is a member of National Press Women, the American Association of University Women and the Manhattan League of Women Voters.

Group To Award Two Scholarships

Two \$125 scholarships, established by the Little American Royal organization at Kansas State University, will be awarded to students who are Dairy Science and Animal Husbandry majors. The scholarship program will become effective after the Little American Royal event. March 30, said David L. Mackintosh, Animal Husbandry professor.

Students receiving the scholarships must have shown an animal in at least one Little American Royal show, must have scholastic recognition and must show a definite need for the scholarship. Seniors are not eligible.

The scholarship program will be announced either at the Little American Royal show or the week following.

Wesley Trip To Mexico City. To Feature Study of Culture

A student travel seminar to Mexico City, April 6-14, will feature a political and social study of Inter-American relations and the religion and culture of Mexican life. The seminar is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

"Christian Prospectives on Inter-American Tensions," is the theme for the seminar which is open to any interested K-State student, according to Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the Wesley Foundation. Students from other colleges and universities will also participate in the seminar. There are still a few openings and applications will be accepted.

Participants in the trip to Mexico will spend an evening with the Mexican Folklore Ballet and an additional evening in attendance at typical Mexican dances. Arrangements have been made for a tour of the new work being done at the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan and an explanation of the archeological research that has been done.

Students in the seminar will also be guests of the Spanish-English Cultural Group with a lecture-discussion on varying aspects of Mexican culture. An official from the Mexican Confederation of Labor and the Inter-American Labor Organization will talk with the group about labor problems in Mexico.

Discount

to visit one of the federal housing projects in Mexico City, with an anthropologist guide who

The group has been invited will discuss some of the archeologican finds that turned up when the housing project was being built.

Thorne Asks Students For Support of Clinic

By SHARON SMITH

Student support of the nonacademic functions of the K-State speech and hearing clinic has been suggested by Bertram Thorne, clinic director. The suggestion that philanthropic participation by students be considered was sent to all fraternities and sororities in a letter written by Thorne.

In his letter, Thorne pointed out that in the past three terms the services of the clinic have improved and now "in many instances the services outrun the facilities."

The clinic has four staff members and occupies an office and two therapy rooms in Eisenhower Hall. Clinic services are available to students, faculty, and anyone in the community who has a speech, hearing, or language problem.

The extra-curricular clinic needs sighted by Thorne are: funds for toys, games, and stimulus materials for children in therapy; funds to provide gifts to children as a reward and as birthday presents; funds for Christmas, Easter, and possibly Thanksgiving parties.



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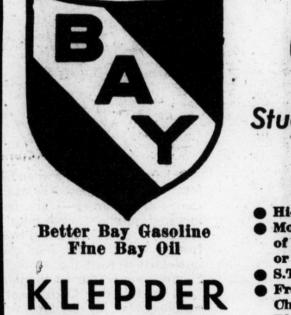
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Kansas State LOILEGION

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 20, 1963

NUMBER 109

John Mick Chosen First Two-Term SC Chairman

By KENT FREELAND

John Mick, EE Sr, was elected to an unprecedented second term as Chairman of Student Council last night in the first official action by new Council members.

A second ballot was required for the election, after the first resulted in a tie between Mick and his opponent, Mike Davis, Gvt Jr. The final vote means that Mick will be the first two-term president in the history of Student Council. He is one of three hold-over members on the new Council.

Ron Hysom, Phy Jr. was elected vice chairman by unanimous ballot, and Dave McMullen, BAA Jr. was chosen treasurer. A recording secretary will be appointed by the student body president.

Last night's business meeting was preceded by a banquet in the Union Ballroom. Dent Wilcoxon, Council adviser, announced that Ed Brown, BA Jr, had been selected by the old Council members as "Most Inspirational Member" for the past year.

Speakers at the banquet included President James A. Mc-Cain, former student body president Sam Forrer, new student body president Gary Mundhenke, and Union Director Loren Kottner.

In its meeting following the banquet, the new Council approved a motion by John Reppert, TJ Gr, that the chairman select two people from the Council to aid him in selecting a group to work with Chester Peters, dean of students. Reppert and Mike Davis were appointed to aid in the selections.

Davis explained that the new group would be "a device to help Dean Peters keep his ear to the ground" in determining student opinion.

After some discussion, mem-

bers passed another motion, also made by Reppert, to investigate the possibilities of the application of the honor system on an experimental basis in all undergraduate schools.

The Council also voted to meet on Thursday evening instead of Tuesday next week.

Finalists Selected For Rodeo Queen

Five finalists for Rodeo Queen sponsored by the Chaperajos Riding Club were selected in elimination interviews last night.

Finalists and the groups they represent are Judy Hough, PrV So, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Hoy, Sp So, Pi Beta Phi; Erma Jean Karr, SEd Fr, Smurthwaite; Mary Ann Nichols, HEN So, Alpha Xi Delta; and Louanne Theilmann, EEd Jr, West Hall.

The selection was made on the basis of personality, poise, appearance, horsemanship experience, and ability to answer specific questions concerning rodeos and horses.

The judging panel was composed of Professor George Halazon, adviser of the club; Dave Slyter, past president of Chaparajos; Rich Wilky, chairman of the queen selection committee; Cathy Dickey, SEd So, daily editor of the Collegian; and Kay Ingersoll, GEN So, Barnwarmer Queen.

Other candidates for queen included Dixie Bussert, Mth Jr, Clovia; Judy Halbleib, HEJ So, West Hall; Connie Ditch, BMT Jr, Delta Delta; Joanna Lowell, HT Sr, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Peggy Thompson, ML Fr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Ann Randall, ML So, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Shambaugh, BMT Fr, Van Zile Hall, and Jilinda Smith, BMT Fr, Boyd Hall.

Final selection of the queen will be made after the five finalists demonstrate their skill at horsemanship and display their rodeo ability. The queen will reign over the rodeo in May and will participate in a regional contest for clubs belonging to the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association.

This is the first year a Rodeo Queen has been selected.

Trees, Teepees, Beagle Dog In Use for Y-Orpheum Skits

Tree branch headpieces, bamboo pole teepees and a beagle dog are being readied for the opening night curtain of this year's Y-Orpheum on March 22-23 in the University Auditorium.

Six finalists, each of which is a team of a men's and a women's living group will compete in the contest. Each will present a 15-minute skit in line with the show's general theme of "In the Beginning . . ."

'Maid-in-Form' is the theme of the ATO-Putnam Hall skit. The beginning of politics is depicted by a timid George Washington's bid for president and an ambitious and domineering Martha's prodding.

Alpha Tau Omega has spent the past several weeks making backdrops and other scenery. Construction of props has become a house project and cardboard was spread from the basement to the living room in the ATO's all-out effort to meet a Saturday deadline for setting up backdrops in the auditorium.

The Chi O-Phi Delta Theta satire on society, called "In the Bee-ginning", has a cast of 70, the largest in Y-Orpheum.

An alumna's pet beagle caught the eye of a Chi Omega while their Y-O committee was polishing up their script at the alum's house in Manhattan. Since the sad-eyed pet had been on stage before in other plays, the Chi O's decided to work a "regal beagle" part into their skit.

A hardware store clerk filled a Kappa Sigma order for bamboo poles for "a whole tepee and two half tapees." "The First American," produced with Kappa Alpha Theta, includes Pilgrims and Indians. Thetas are drawing patterns from pictures in history books in order to achieve authenticity in making the Pilgrim's costumes.

Three branches made of wire and clothe fastened to chicken wire are being made by Delta Delta Delta. In addition to tree costumes, they are also making outfits for two "rocks," which will dance with Adam in their "Adam's Apple" skit Acacia is their Y-O partner.

"In the Daze of Knights" was written by the Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon Y-O committee during a two-day session in Kansas City during Christmas vacation. An unusual aspect of this skit is its tavern scene in front of the curtain at the begin-

ning of the skit.

Original music was composed by John Tiechgraiber, MGS Sr, for "To Hell with Conformity," a Delta Upsilon-Alpha Delta Pi presentation. In this skit, the devil invades Individualiville and introduces conformity to the citizens through the medium of

Willie Sweep, the street sweeper.

Forty-Two Women Pledge KSU Scholastic Honorary

Forty-two freshmen and sophomore women were pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta honorary yesterday in a candlelight ceremony led by Karen Geyer, Eng So, president of the society.

Women pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta must have completed at least 15 hours at KSU and have a grade average of 3.5 or above.

They are pledged in the spring of their freshman year and remain actives for two to three semesters. Sophomores who were pledged this spring had a 3.5 average at the end of last spring semester.

The society, which meets approximately eight times a year, assists with scholarship and tutorial programs.

Those pledged yesterday are Ann Howell, ML Fr; Beryl Shaw, SEd Fr; Sandra Beck, Ch Fr; Carole Fry, TJ Fr; Marilyn Spainhour, SEd Fr; Carel Starns, SEd Fr; Lynn Parsons, SEd Fr;

Susan Lippenberger, GEN Fr; Margaret Koepke, GEN Fr; Evelyn Rock, PrV Fr; Ann Landsdowne, GEN So; Jean Lyne, ML Fr; Judy Trussell, SEd Fr; Vicky Cotner, TJ Fr; Linda Nomer, GEN Fr; Bernadine Hale, Phy Fr; Beverly Falconer, SEd Fr; Alana Hoffman, EEd Fr;

Erma Karr, SEd Fr; Bonnie Niemoller, SEd Fr; Dorothy Randle, Art Fr; Janet Francis, GEN Fr; Joyce Guy, MEd Fr; Jan Kaufman, EEd Fr; Ann Mc-Caslin, EEd Fr; Sheryl Alloway, Phy Fr; Cheryl Goertz, HEN Fr; Nancy Grey, HT Fr; Mary Ann Bishop, HT Fr;

Suzanne Beck, HEN Fr; Patricia Patton, HT Fr; Dianna Keefover, HEA Fr; Connie Sterling, TC Fr; Sonja Newcomer, HE Fr; Karin Burns, SEd Fr;

Carolyn Bearg, GEN So; Rogga Bowie, SEd So; Sheryl Irons, SEd So; Lucille Latschar, Mth So; Patricia Templer, GEN So; Barbara Webber, BMT So; and Susan McCoy, HE Fr.

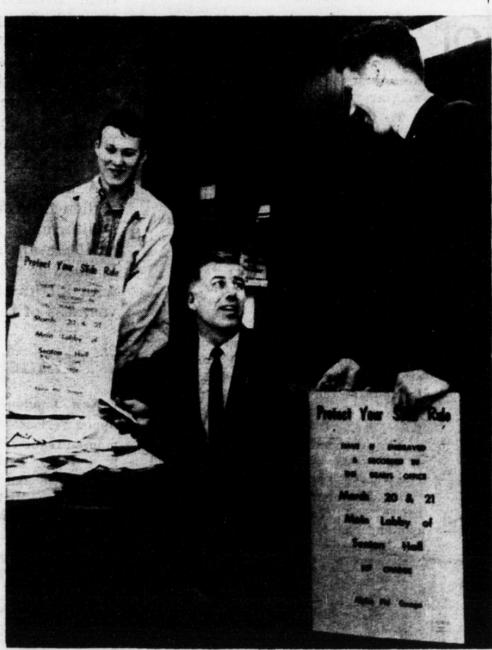


Photo by Bob Brougham

JOHN SHUPE, dean of engineering, has his slide rule engraved by Robert Miller, Ag Fr, and Eldon Masters, EE So. Students can get their slide rules engraved and registered in Seaton Hall today.

Student Health To Offer Type Three Polio Vaccine

Type three Sabin oral polio vaccine will be administered over all of Riley County and at Student Health on March 30 from noon to 6 p.m., according to Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of Student Health.

To cover the costs of supplies needed to administer the vaccine 25 cents will be charged. As in the clinical distributions of Sabin vaccine type one and two, type three will be taken by mouth on sugar cubes.

Each of the Sabin polio vaccine types refers to a different strain of poliomyelitis virus. For complete protection all three types of vaccine must be taken, Jubelt emphasized.

Sabin vaccine, unlike Salk vaccine, is a modified live virus that produces systemic and local responses in an individual. Dead virus is used in the Salk vaccine.

A systemic response is one that produces serum antibodies for a virus in the bloodstream, explained Jubelt. This type of response occurs with both the Salk and the Sabin vaccines.

Live virus, however, causes a local response which builds up resistance to virus infection in the intestinal tract. Salk vaccine, which is given by injection, does not produce a local response in the intestine.

Record Cards Will Be Must for English Exam

A student enrolled in English Proficiency will not be eligible to take the examinaiton until he has signed his record card in the office of his dean, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. Saturday, March 23, is the deadline for signing cards for the examination scheduled for March 25.

THE OLD GAVE WAY to the new at last night's Student Council meeting as the newly-elected members of Council met as an official body for the first time.

THEIR INITIAL ACTION was unique—that being the re-election of John Mick as chairman. We commend Council for this decision. Mick has been a dedicated member and has done an exceptional job since he took office last fall. We congratulate him on his reappointment and are certain that he will again be a great asset to the Council.

WE WERE IMPRESSED with the meeting last night. Two motions were passed initiating action on two important projects very much worthy of Council's attention. The projects concern experimentation with the honor system an dthe facilitation of communications between students and the dean of students.

WHAT IMPRESSED US more than the action taken, however, was the pertinent, intelligent discussion which preceded it. To us, this discussion was an indication of potential.

THE NEW COUNCIL apparently has the potential for accomplishment. It has a leader who has learned through experience and will offer it guidance. All we need to say to Council members now is, continue what was begun last night.—Glennys Runquist





LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"It's from th' class—YER retort to Prof Snarf on that Stupp assignment expressed the opinion of all of Us."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 20, 1963-2

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall **Dial 283**

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley County\$3.00

One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Guest Review

The Devil and Daniel Webster Features Fine Characterizations

Editor's note: This is a guest review by Carol Blum, English graduate assistant.

Though the Bishop's Company is fundamentally concerned with drama as a part of worship, this idea was not carried out last night when the company presented "The Devil and Daniel Webster" at All Faith Chapel Auditorium. Remnants of the usual church procedure, however, were evident in the collection which was taken and the benediction which dismissed the audience.

True to form, the company performed with a minimum of set; only a wood stool dotted the otherwise bare stage. Lighting was simple throughout the performance; no special effects were used. Though the

action occurs in the 19th Century, the players wore modern dress. Costumes merely gave small hints as to the nature of the character. Make-up too, was used sparingly; only the devil himself had on what we commonly think of as stage make-up. In short, the entire production relied mainly on the capabilities of the actors.

It is to the credit of the Bishop's Company that four cast members were talented enough to play two roles in the production convincingly. These changes in the characters went over smoothly primarily because of subtle variations in use of voice and gesture. All roles were played credibly, but the lead roles were developed to near perfection.

At all times, the presence of the devil on stage was felt, especially during his singsong incantations which mesmerized the audience. A lithe figue, he pounced cat-like over the stage—always the center of attention. Dressed in a business suit and with the aid of a pair of dark rimmed glasses, Daniel Webster was presented in a depth which revealed the sometimes forgotten human qualities of a great American. His gestures were quick and sharp and blocking was quickly paced; one sensed that Daniel Webster knew what he was doing at all times.

A sense of immediacy was felt by the audience through the company's use of the auditorium's side aisles as exits; almost as if we are sitting in Stone's front yard. It could be said that the Bishop's Company, with all its simplicity, brought life to the vastness of the auditorium.

Letter with Comment

Forrer Thanks K-Staters for Support; Collegian Thanks Him for Assistance

Editor:

Last evening I officially ended my term as student body president for 1962-63. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those who have helped me in executing the duties of my office.

I should first like to express my gratitude to the individual students

who gave me their support, both in the initial election and during the entire year. It has been a privilege to serve as your president.

My thanks go also to the administration and faculty of the University for their aid and consideration. Many times, I relied on advice from these

areas and found it to be invaluable in making decisions.

To the Collegian editors and staff go my sincere thanks, also. They have done a fine job in presenting the news concerning student government. Their editorials have been constructive and beneficial.

Again, to all with whom I had the privilege of associating, I thank you for this rare privilege.

> signed, Sam Forrer, AEcSr

To Sam Forrer we sincerely say thank you on behalf of the Collegian, and we hope on behalf of the entire student body, faculty and administration, for the excellent job you have done as student body president this past year.

We commend your efforts on behalf of the welfare of the University-and specifically your efforts to help the Collegian report the actions of your office and those committees, councils and boards you delt with throughout the year.

With your help we were able to give the campus a better coverage of Student Governing Association and were better prepared to interpret SGA actions. We hope the relationship you have helped to establish between the Collegian and SGA can be maintained to the benefit of the University.

We offer well deserved praise to a fine individual for a difficult job well -Vincent done.

Chuckles in the News

New London, Conn.—Sailor William McBritte upped perioscope while making a check aboard a moored submarine and noticed unusual activity in a nearby parking lot.

McBritte and James Brisetts rushed to the lot and caught Michael Kope, 16, breaking into Mc-Britte's car. They turned him over to police.

Liverpool, England-Mike Cunningham won his North of England schoolboy boxing championship without laying a glove on an opponent.

The 108-pound contender's first foe failed his physical, the second never showed up and the third got influenza before the bout.

London-Undertakers and maternity homes were among the firms invited to attend a productivity conference with the theme: "More productivity, more prosperity."

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND SEYMOUR. an Introduction

—J. D. Salinger THE SAND PEBBLES-Richard McKenna

SEVEN DAYS IN MAY-Fletcher Knebel and Charles W.

Bailey II FAIL-SAFE-

Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE-Allen Drury

THE MOON-SPINNERS-Mary Stewart

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR MISUN-DERSTANDING-Robert Gover

Nonfiction TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—

John Steinbeck HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY-Charles M. Schulz

SILENT SPRING-Rachel Carson

THE FIRE NEXT TIME-James Baldwin

THE POINTS OF MY COMPASS-E. B. White

THE FALL OF THE DYNASTIES-Edmond Taylor FINAL VERDICT—

Adela Rogers St. Johns A LION IN COURT-

Vincent Hallinan O YE JIGS & JULEPS!-Virginia Cary Hudson

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH-Mark Twain. Ed. by Bernard de

RENOIR, MY FATHER-Jean Renoir MY LIFE IN COURT-Louis Nizer

World News

Mississippi Students Choose New Editor

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Oxford, Miss.—University of Mississippi students Tuesday voted to return the controversial campus newspaper editorship to a Mississippi native during the next school year.

John Corlew, 19, of Pascagoula, Miss., a self-acclaimed "Conservative," defeated Ed Williams, 21, of Hornersville, Mo., by 1,978 votes to 792 in student elections. Williams had called himself a "Middle-of-the-roader."

Corlew will take over the post next fall from Sidna Brower, a graduating coed from Memphis, Tenn., who stirred up a controversy last fall with her editorials regarding James Meredith, the school's first Negro student.

Miss Brower was nominated for a Pulitzer prize for her editorials deploring the riots that accompanied Meredith's admission but she was censured by the student senate for her "failure to speak on behalf of students' rights."

Jewel Thieves Hit K.C.

Kansas City, Mo. — Two hooded, professional jewel thieves snatched \$324,000 in diamonds and other valuable stones from a mid-city office building Tuesday and vanished into broad daylight.

The armed bandits, wearing plastic hoods and dark suits, pistol-whipped a diamond polisher while they raked only the most valuable stones from the jewel company's and a visiting salesman's array.

"These men were professional jewelry thieves," Police Chief Clarence Kelley said. "They knew exactly what they wanted and took only the most expensive jewels. They left the cheaper stuff behind."

Police called it the biggest

holdup in Kansas City history.

Detectives said today no good clues had been found. They were grilling the six witnesses for possible leads.

Nathan Pevsner, Chicago jewelry salesman, lost \$234,000 in gems and the owner of Gold Jewelry Co., Hi Gold, said his loss was \$90,000 in precious stones. Pevsner, who represents a New York firm, and Gold both said their valuables were insured.

Robert Spann, 43, a diamond polisher for Gold, was treated for scalp lacerations but reported in good condition today. He resisted the robbers and was pistol-whipped. The six were ordered to lie in a back office and were handcuffed together with Japanese-made handcuffs.

One robber was about 28 and the other 40 years old, police said. They wore grinders' masks, such as those used by diamond polishers.

"This is a holdup," one said.
"Get in the back room."

In the store at the time were Judy Brenner, 18-year-old clerk; Gene Eisenman, a friend of Gold's; Rochelle Zimmerman, a customer and the other three.

Officers questioned two elevator operators and neither could recall seeing anyone fitting the robbers' descriptions.

The FBI entered the case, assigning seven agents to the investigation. All off-duty police were called in to participate.

One detective speculated that the men had followed Pevsner from Chicage "because that's the way they operate."

It was the second daylight robbery of valuable luxuries in downtown Kansas City in four days. Seiden's Furriers was hit Saturday and thieves got 50 valuable minks and other fur pieces.

JFK Signs Declaration

San Jose, Costa Rica—President Kennedy climaxed his his-

toric visit to Costa Rica today with presidential meetings on how best to speed Central America's economic progress and strengthen the area against Communist subversion from Cuba.

The heads of state of six Central American countries who signed a declaration with Kennedy Tuesday night, were unanimous in their delight at a U.S. pledge of stepped up aid under the Alliance for Progress, but some were disappointed at the failure to obtain a promise for stiffer action against Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Kennedy scheduled a series of meetings with each of the presidents to put in motion the "declaration of Central America" pledging increased U.S. aid and new measures to halt the flow of men, money and propaganda from Cuba.

The President planned to hop by helicopter from the meeting to the University of Costa Rica for a speech in late afternoon.

From the university the chief executive will take a helicopter directly to El Coco Airport for the retrn to the States.

The official United States attitude was that the three-day conference of Kennedy and the presidents of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras and Panama had been a success. U.S. officials said the United States had three objec-

tives, and all of them had been accomplished:

—To focus attention on the increased importance of the Central American nations.

—To encourage increased economic integration of the region.

—To study steps which might be taken to interrupt the flow of money, people and propaganda from Cuba into Central America.

The visit, the first to Costa Rica by a U.S. president, was a personal triumph for Kennedy. He was acclaimed by Costa Ricans wherever he went and his car was nearly mobbed at times.

In signing the declaration, the presidents agreed to hold a high-level conference among the Central American states in April to "develop and put into immediate effect common measures to restrict the movement of their nations to and from Cuba and the flow of material, propaganda and funds from that country."

Socialite Weds Prince

Gangtok, Sikkim — Hope Cooke, a 22-year-old American girl just out of college, today became crown princess of this exotic Himalayan principality in a solemn Buddhist wedding performed by 14 lamas.

The bridegroom, Crown Prince Palden Thondup Namgyla, smiled as he leaned over from his throne to help his diminutive brunette bride unwind a long white silk scarf from around her neck to complete the ancient ceremony in the royal palace.

He thus transformed Miss Cooke into Her Highness Princess Hope of Sikkim, "consort of the deities."

Princess Hope, an Episcopalian, watched with a faint smile as her second cousin, John. Humpstone of New York, sealed the match by placing a similar white scarf around the neck of the 39-year-old crown prince.

The young New York socialite, who graduated from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., last month, is the first U.S. citizen to marry into Asian royalty.

We have gone in completely for College Wear in the latest College Styling by "Campus."

The Finest Brand in Young Men's Wear

Here are a few outstanding values—
Continental or Ivy Slacks 4.97
Campus Playtime Coat combed cotton,
wash and wear—15.87
Campus Nylon Windbreaker—5.97
Suits from—24.97
The latest in Campus Sport Coats
from—17.97
The finest in Campus leisure wear
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Short Sleeved Shirts—1.47
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Directors To Return For KS Music Camp

Vilem Sokol, one of the nation's leading youth symphony directors; Frank Piersol, the director of a top midwest university band; and Margaret Hillis, one of the nation's leading women choral directors, will headline the list of guest conductors for K-State's 1963 All-State Music Camp and Workshop June 9-16.

The three conductors were so popular at last year's music camp that they were invited to return this year, according to Morris Hayes, music camp director.

Sokol, conductor and musical director for the Youth Symphony Orchestra of the Pacific Northwest, will be in charge of the orchestral work at the camp, He is associate professor of music at the University of Washington and solo violist with the Seattle Symphony.

Piersol, director of bands at Iowa State University, will take charge of the camp band work. He is the immediate past president of the College Band Directors National Association and has written original musical scores for several motion pictures produced on the Iowa State campus. He was a high school band director for 15 years before he became director of the Iowa State bands in 1948.

Hillis, director of the choral department at Roosevelt University in Chicago, will head the choral work at the camp. She is also the conductor and choral director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra chorus. Recently, she became the first woman to conduct in Lincoln Center's philharmonic hall in New York City.

The camp will be open to both in-state and out-of-state high school band members. The workshop clinics, for high school band directors, will also be under the direction of the guest conductors, Hayes said.

Sports Writing Hobby Keeps K-State Journalist Occupied

By DOUG GROESBECK

Keeping busy, from interviewing pro football star Paul Hornung to covering local ball games has been a near trademark of Mark Meseky, TJ Fr, in the pursuit of his hobby.

Since his graduation from high school, Mark has been a sports writer for the Junction City Republic, a weekly newspaper. "They print 2,000 copies a week, but I doubt if they circulate that many," chuckled Mark.

Although a paralegic, Mark has not let his handicap overcome his desire for reporting. He became interested in writing while working as a printer for the paper during high school. Once hit by the writing bug, Mark persevered until he obtained his present position.

At present, Mark writes a weekly sports column for the Republic. "All the local news fit to print goes into the column," he related. "At times, that leaves me a little short of сору."

When asked the name of his column, Mark replied that it was labeled "From the Bench." He quickly added, "The name was inherited as part of the job; I didn't think it up myself."

Mark prefers to think of his writing as a hobby, as he receives no pay as such for his work. He does receive passes to many of the sporting events of the area, though.

In his interview with Hornung. Mark carried all the experience his three months on the paper would permit. "I was trying to be as casual and relaxed as possible," said Mark. He added that it was hard to do so because of all the Army "brass" present.

"Hornung was very easy to interview, though. It may have been because of his carefree manner. He started off by telling the colonel that he had just backed his own Cadillac into a tree." Mark was soon relaxed and had no trouble finishing the interview.

Another experience Mark remembers very well was the time he became stranded in the press box after a ball game. His crutches had been misplaced, and he was beginning to wonder just how he would get down.

Then, he remembers, "Doug-Weaver and Jack Parr came by. Both of them got hold of me and somehow we made it down all those steps." Mark was one happy person when he found his crutches again.

Now enrolled in the journalism curriculum at K-State, Mark hopes to continue writing after he receives his degree. A future occupation may be the result of his interest in a hobby.

Try a Collegian Classified!

Work Offers Students Experience in Emergencies

Lynn Hellebust, Gvt Sr, has a job with plenty of nervous tension. He is employed as an orderly at Memorial Hospital in Manhattan.

"Working in the emergeny room is the favorite aspect of my job," Lynn related. "Things like auto accidents, bad cuts, and skull fractures are sometimes nerve racking. I like to work

The history of England begin-

ning with Roman rule and end-

ing with the death of Edward

III is recorded in "The Collec-

tion of the History of England"

by Samuel Daniel. This volume

was printed in 1621 but has

been rebound. A note in the

book shows that it was pur-

chased for two schillings in 1827.

Although the volumes are

ater stained, the paper is in

good condition and will last for

another 500 years according to

Kraus. He points out that these

books are not excessively rare

but are valuable as a "real

source material for history."

The books will be located in the

under stress, though. It teaches you how to act and think correctly in an emergency."

Lynn, a tall individual with the appearance of an athlete, has a serious outlook on life. He plans to work in an international field that deals with people on a social, economic or political level, such as the Peace Corps, when he graduates.

When asked if he thought that his present job as an orderly would help him in his future career, Lynn replied that he thought it would, especially in cases where he would have to think and act quickly.

Lynn has considered becoming a doctor, "But I decided what I really like about the job was not the medicinal aspect, but the contact with people who need help and being able to help them," he said.

Lynn stated that some of the main tasks of an orderly are helping the nurses' aides with convalescent patients, scrubbing of obstetric delivery rooms and surgery rooms, and doing jobs that the aides cannot physically do, such as preparing male patients for operations.

Lynn, who is from St. Marys, has been working as an orderly since Feb. 1. He works three days and approximately 24 hours a week. There are three other K-State students who are employed as orderlies at Memorial Hospital.

Old English Volumes New Library Addition

By SHARON SMITH

Three books representing 17th century English literature have been recently obtained by the K-State library. The books are currently on display on the first floor of Farrell Library.

Iac Augusti's "History of His Time" was printed in 1625. In this volume, the French historian and librarian has recorded the events of the world from 1543-1607. The large volume, printed in Latin, is bound in a cover of leather over wood board. The cover design was completed through a process of blind stamping in which a heated iron is used. Metal clamps hold the book closed.

"Theatrum Historicum" by Christophori Heluicius is another chronology starting with the year one. It is the fifth edition and was printed in Oxford in 1651. Joe Kraus, library director, points out that this is a typical historical text of the times giving only facts and not interpretation. It it also in Latin.

may sign for interviews with

company representatives who

will be on campus March 20-22.

Mar. 20: Bank of America, BS, MS in AEc, BAAfi BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth; Federal Aviation Agency, BS in CE, ME, EE. Corps of Engineers, in CE dept.; The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., all degrees of EE, ME, IE; Ford Motor Co., BS in BAA; BS, MS in ChE, EE, IE, ME, Ch; Forest Service, BS in CE; John Morrell & Co., BS in AEc, Ani Sci, BAA, BA, Ec, Lib Arts, Mth, IE, ME; Becton, Dickinson & Co. of Neb., BS in ME.

Mar. 20-21: YWCA, majors in any

CANDIDATES FOR ALL DEGREES

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> BEFORE APRIL 20

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Job Interviews Seniors and graduate students

closed stacks.

Mar. 20-21: YWCA, majors in any field in HE; BS, MS in Ec, Lib Mar. 21: Armco & Co., BS in BA, Ch; Johnson Service Co., BS in AEc, ArE, Ar, ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Evaluation, Des, & Dev., Prod., Electronics Data Proc., & Qual. Cont. positions from the following fields: EE, ME, Engg. Phy, Engg. Sci, Mth; Ohio Edison Co., BS in EE, & ME; Standard Pressed Steel Co., BS in BAA, Ec; MS in BA; BS, BA in Lib. Educ; BS in Met. E, ME, IE.

Mar. 22: Aeoronautical Chart & Information Center, BS, MS in Geo, Mth, Geg, Phy, Astromony, Geodesy; City of St. Louis, BS, MS in CE; BS in AR, ArE, EE, Land Arch; MS in Reg. Planning.



Trenching Work Provides ** Practical Business Insight

"A liberal education in business," is the way Leland Cook, AgE Jr, describes how he is working his way through college. Leland is a partner and owns half interest in the Shraco Trenching Service. He and his partner started their business last October, although the idea was formed several months before.

"It is time that might be wasted otherwise, and it gives me an outlet from school. Besides, I really enjoy it," Leland declared.

"I am getting two degrees while I am here in school, one

'State Groups Pledge, Initiate

scholarship dinner was given recently for the women of the Clovia 4-H House maintaining the highest grade point for the fall semester. The dinner, given by Clovia alums, was held at the Holiday Inn. Dixie Bussert, Mth Jr, the active maintaining the highest grade point was presented with a traveling scholarship trophy. Bonnie Kleymann, HEx So, was recognized as the pledge with the highest grade point average. Myoan Swilley, HEx So, had the greatest grade improvement over the past semester.

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi held a formal initiation March 10. The following men were initiated: Norman Casady, RM Jr; Nils Janson, AH Fr; Phil Livingston, Geo Fr; John Scott, Ag Ec Jr; Phil Stoehr, GEN Fr; Ted Sutherland, Ar 1; Ron Sutton, Mth So; Duane Wegerer, ME Jr; Gale Yarrow, ME Fr.

Delta Sigma Phi recently added seven men to its pledge class. The new members are Larry Fluke, GEN Fr; Mike Lessenden, Ar 2; Larry Ward, PrV Fr; Dan Harwood, NE So; James Dunn, RM So; Larry Fisher, PrM Fr; Walt Crayton, WC Fr.

Five representatives of K-State's newly organized chapter of Circle K Club attended the Circle K District Convention recently held in Emporia. During an afternoon session Chuck Fortmeyer, NE Fr, was elected governor of the Kansas District.

Circle K Club is the collegiate division of the International Kiwanis Club. Those attending the convention from K-State were Chuck Fortmeyer; Bernard Oeding, BAA Fr; Larry Arnold, BAFr; Jim Viergever, IE Fr; and Terry Haggard, Psy Fr.

Phi Kappa Tau recently initiated six men. They are Tom Huecker, ChE Fr, Dennis Kaump, BAA So, Steve Koestel, AH Fr, James Pardee, EE Fr, Tom Scott, ChE Fr, and Gary Smith, ArE So.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity men were hosts at an hour dance recently for the women of Van Zile hall.

Pledges gave individually decorated paddles to their pledge mothers at the annual Paddle Party at the Alpha Delta Pi house recently. Mrs. Bryan Anderson, an alum from the University of Minnesota chapter, was the speaker for the event.

The men of Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts to approximately 25 fathers recently. The activities for the two-day weekend included the Colorado-K-State basketball game.

The alumnae of Alpha Xi
Delta held a tea Sunday evening
at the sorority house for the new

initiates.

in business and one in engineering. The work adds to my school work as it gives the practical side of both of these majors," he added.

Leland said he chose contracting as the business to get into because he had been interested in it for several years and had worked in connection with the contracting business since he was in high school. He is from a farm home, but worked on road construction even before coming to Kansas State. He has helped pay his way through school by holding summer jobs of this type.

Leland and his partner own a tractor with a back hoe trencher and rent a rotary type trencher. These are the basic tools with which they work. Their main line of work is dirt excavation for new buildings.

"Around a place like Manhattan, there is a lot of building and so there is a lot of work for us. But there is also a lot of competition," Leland smiled. One of things that he feels will be most beneficial to him in the future is that it makes him realize the position of the people who are actually going to do the work. Especially for an engineer inclined towards making elaborate designs, he has learned that practicality is important.

Leland estimates that between bookkeeping, making contacts and actually working in the field he spends about 25 hours a week at his job. Of course the weather plays a big part in this and with spring coming he hopes to be spending more time on the job.

When asked about the future of his business, Leland said that he would like to see it grow.

"We will have to go into a heavier field of construction for the future," he stated. "We'll just have to see how things work out."

"In this business it takes ability and business contacts, plus quite a lot of luck," he thoughtfully added.

Student Bee Keeper Finds Profits in Honey Business

By ROBERTA HUGHES

One enthusiastic K-Stater has discovered a unique process of turning honey into money. Gary Ross, Ent Jr from Blue Mound, has converted a one-time interesting hobby into a fascinating possible lifetime occupation.

Gary's interest in bee keeping was first stimulated about seven yeasr ago when he accidentally acquired two colonies of bees. Since that time Gary has continued the unusual study of these social insects. "The more I worked with the bees and studied about them, the more interested I became."

Later Gary combined the bee project with his 4-H work. During his high school days he gave talks and demonstrations about bee keeping. One year his bees were taken to the county fair where they were displayed in what is known as an observation hive.

As a freshman at K-State Gary majored in geology. "At the time I didn't realize the many opportunities in the field of entomology, even though the sale of honey from my 22 bee

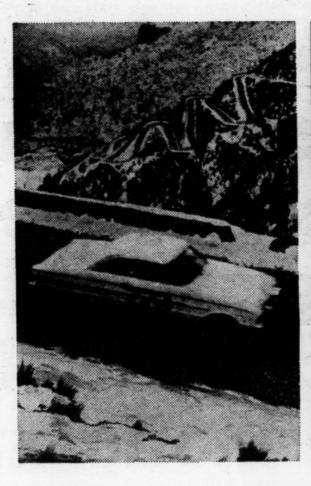
hives was partially responsible for my being in college," he said.

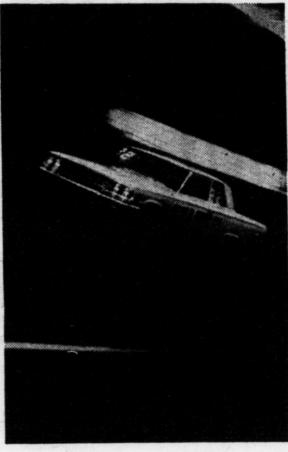
While doing research for a speech in Oral Communications, Gary became acquainted with the entomology department at K-State. He then took a practical disease-identification test which landed him a summer job with the State of Kansas as a State Bee Inspector.

Gary has spent the past two summers working as a bee inspector in the six counties near his home. During this time he has not only gained experience in working with bees but also has learned a great deal about working with people.

An ambitious young man, Gary is putting himself through college by working as a bee inspector through the summer and in various other capacities during the regular school year. Gary is proud of his profession, as he should be, though he jokingly refers to himself as a "bee man."

Try a Collegian Classified!







36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places... something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition—which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 12

entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

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Vaulting Styles Altered

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

"The style of vaulting has changed since the advent of the fiberglass pole. It has changed from a muscle sport to a gymnastic sport. Now it takes more gymnastic ability to vault well because of the extreme flexibility of the pole," said K-State pole vaulter Dave Walker, holder of the K-State indoor record of 14' 7".

Contrary to popular belief, the fiberglass pole is not new. Its use started in the early 1950's, and currently almost all vaulters use a pole of this type.

"People get the idea that when you use a fiberglass pole you should be hitting 16 feet," said Dave. Sixteen feet is quite a feat. Dave took third place in the K-State Invitational Indoor track meet Saturday with a vault of 14' 6". First place in the event was won by a 15' 5\\\frac{1}{2}\'' vault.

Dave started pole vaulting in the fifth grade. "It was a backyard affair with a bamboo pole," he recalled. Walker developed his talents through junior high and high school, and his record still stands at Junction City high school, his alma mater.

In high school, Dave lettered in football, basketball, golf and track. But pole vaulting has been his only area of intercollegiate athletic competition, although he enjoys team sports as much as individual track sports.

"In pole vaulting, you have no one to blame but yourself if

Cat Netters Start Friday

K-State's tennis team will open its season against Colorado Friday at the tennis courts. The meet will begin at 2:30 and in case of rain will be played in the gymnasium.

"Colorado will have most of their lettermen back and is always strong, but we should be stronger this year too," said Coach Karl Finney.

Three lettermen, Pat Finney, Roger Dalrymple and Don Fassnacht, will play the first three positions respectively. Doug Dusenbury will be at the fourth position. The fifth player is undecided. Alan Smith, Larry Kingsley or Larry Wickham is expected to fill the position according to Finney.

The tennis team will have 15 matches this season with a possibility of one or two more.

you don't do well," Dave said.
"But desire is as important an ingredient for success in an individual sport such as pole vault-



DAVE WALKER



ing as it is in a team sport. Timing, coordination and strength are also essential," he added.

Walker is a numismatologist. His interest in coin collecting began in 1955, and he has been collecting American coins ever since.

Dave sustained several broken ribs and lung injuries in his junior year from falls, but fortunately was able to complete the season. He has not had any injuries this year, and has competed the whole season.

The oldest type of poles were made of Swedish steel, which was the kind Dave used in high school. There are also aluminum and American steel poles, but there are very few of these in use now. The newest fiberglass poles are denser, with the fiberglass wound horizontally around the pole as well as vertically.

One of the most unusual incidents Dave has run across in pole vaulting occured last week at the track meet here, when a vaulter tipped the bar when going over, but managed to knock it back into place.

A business administration major, Walker will graduate this spring and enter the Marine Corps in October, where he hopes to continue pole vaulting.

Dodds To Succeed Haylett As K-State Track Mentor

DeLoss Dodds, present K-State ticket manager and former Wildcat track star, was named head track coach for K-State by H. B. Lee, athletic director, yesterday. Dodds will assume his duties July 1.

Dodds, also assistant track coach, is to succeed Ward Haylett, Wildcat head coach for 35 years. Haylett's retirement is effective June 30.

Just four years ago the new head coach was K-State's top quartermiler. He holds the varsity 440-yard record of :46.9 which was run in 1959, and in 1958 Dodds won the 440 in the conference meet at :47.4. The former Wildcat star also holds, along with Thane Baker, the Ahearn Field House 440 mark of :48.9.

In 1959 Dodds probably saw the highlight of his running career when he toured Finland and Sweden with the United States' track squad.

Now he has turned to coaching as a career. He feels this way about his new job, "You are not only trying to develop the best boy as much as you are trying to get the best out of each boy."

Coach Haylett, who had Dodds

as a student, then as an assistant, and now as his successor, said "DeLoss is absolutely dedicated to the sport. He was a captain of the track team and has shown fine leadership qualities. He has the full confidence and respect of the boys... and he is interested in them. And I might add, this is a big factor in coaching."

Following his graduation from K-State, Dodds did graduate work here in 1959-60 before entering the army. He took his present position as ticket manager April 15, 1961. The new Wildcat track coach will complete his master's degree in physical education this summer,

Lee also announced yesterday that Bill Guthridge, a former Wildcat basketball player, is to take over Dodd's position as ticket manager. He will assume duties June 1.

Guthridge, who is presently working toward a master's degree in physical education, has been a graduate assistant in the physical education department and also assisted in freshman basketball the past year.

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...correct...Psych...
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Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause

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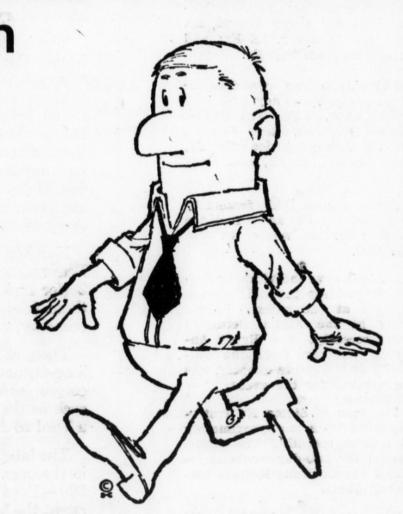
KITE'S 'HAPPY HOUR'

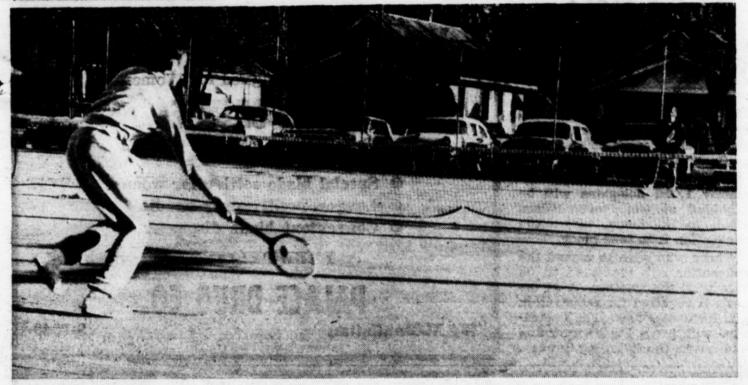
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PRACTICING FOR their opening match of the season this Friday are K-State tennis squad members Roger Dalrymple and Pat Finney.

Swing South

Baseballers Play March 25

who was ineligible last season,

April 5-6, Nebraska at Lincoln

April 12-13, Oklahoma at Nor-

will also be in action.

Other games:

K-State opens its 1963 baseball season March 25 travelling to Memphis State to clash with this southern opponent in a two game series.

The Cats will play Southwestern at Memphis in two more games March 27-28. They play Arkansas State March 29-30 to close out their southern road trip.

Due to the cold weather, the baseballers have been forced to practice indoors most of the early season.

After a season of four wins and sixteen losses last year, Coach Ray Wauthier's crew hope to improve this record with promising rookies and returning

The entire infield is back except the first baseman. Rayden Robel, last year's catcher, is also back to see duty behind the plate.

The outfield will be inexperienced with no lettermen returning. Ike Evans and Al Bolte,

Larry Gann* says...



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... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men last season's mound aces, should bolster the mound corps. Carol Howard, sophomore southpaw

May 2-4 Oklahoma State at

May 3-4, Oklahoma State at Stillwater May 10-11, Iowa State at Man-

hattan

May 17-18, Colorado at Boulder

Morale 'Terrific' In Spring Football

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats are living up to their name in spring football practice this year. Early sessions have all the earmarks of a true cat fight as the gridders hit with determination and display the kind of spirit that makes Coach Doug Weaver's face shine with pride.

"Team morale has been terrific, to sum it up in one word,"
Weaver said after the scrimmage yesterday, then added that his charges had been hitting hard in the early workouts which have been held five days a week.

Quarterback was one of the positions Weaver hoped most to fill before practice began March 11. "The head defensive quarterback at the moment is Marty Aubuchon, who will be a sophomore next fall. He has done well in practice this spring," Weaver commented.

Weaver noted that Larry Anderson, a 5-11 sophomore, has shown up well at this position

As far as the all-important offensive quarterback position goes, Weaver listed Doug Dusenbury as the number one candidate with Larry Corrigan and Ed Daniely second and third.

"But you've got to remember that we switch these boys around a lot," he cautioned, "and there are five or six other boys who are also coming along well. Jim Grechus, who is a freshman this year, looked real good today, especially on defense."

The head football mentor pointed out that fumbles hurt the team's offensive performance in yesterday's scrimmage and noted that the overall offensive effort was poor until the last minutes of scrimmage.

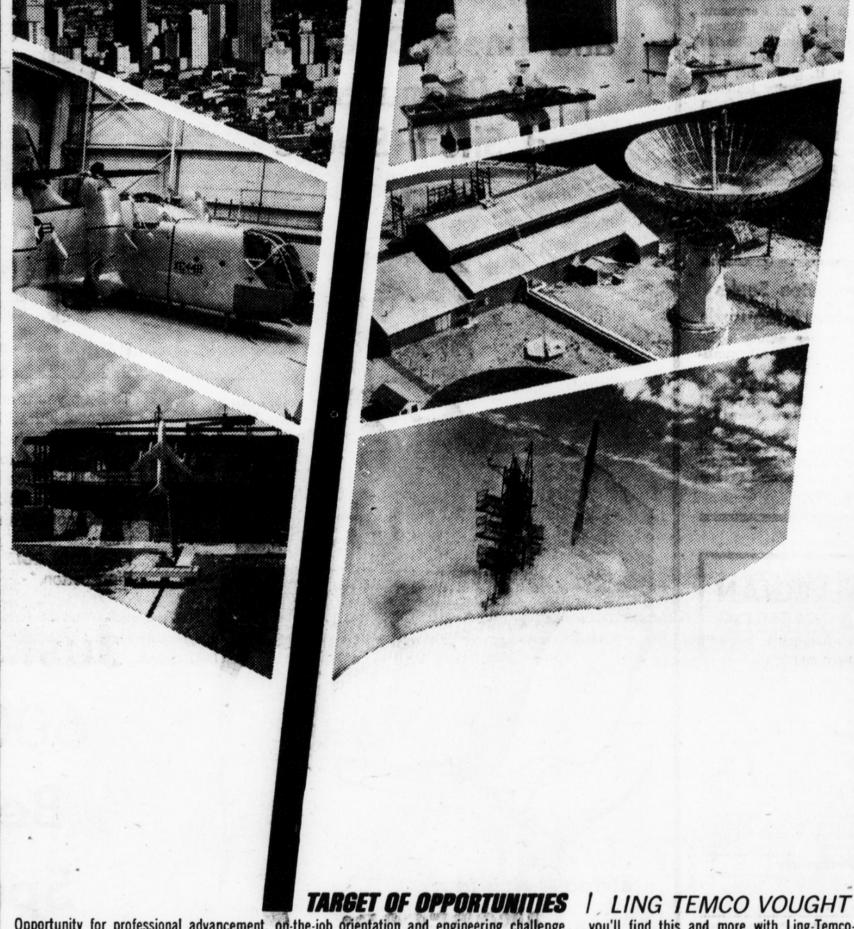
Weaver felt that the late touchdowns were an indication that conditioning, one facet of the squad's performance he had not been pleased with, was picking up. "Nobody was hurt either, and in a scrimmage like this, that's a pretty good indication that the boys are getting in shape," he remarked.

Weaver feels that the team has been very fortunate weatherwise. "Although some of the days have been cold and damp, we haven't had to call any practice off yet. That's exceptional for this time of year."

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 25, 26

KS Young Republicans To Plan Trip to Convention in St. Louis

K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 208 to elect new officers and make plans for a convention of the Midwest Federation of CYR.

The K-State club is eligible to send over 50 delegates to the convention, which will be in St. Louis April 5 and 6. Arrangements have been made for free transportation to St. Louis for the delegates.

"This will be one of the largest student conventions in the nation this year," stated Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, president of CYR. "Television and radio stations will be giving live coverage to convention events."

Grosebeck has been named chairman of the convention Foreign Affairs Platform Committee. Fred Steffens, TJ Sr, is chairman of the Party Philosophy and Goals Committee.

Although they have not as yet been selected, at least two delegates from K-State will run for Midwest Federation offices. All officers elected at the convention will be eligible to attend the national CYR convention in San Francisco this summer.

Several Republican politicians will be present at the convention. They include Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, Senator

Peter Dominick from Colorado, Congressman Donald Bruce from Indiana and Congressman Thomas Curtis from Missouri.

Accommodations for approximately 1,000 delegates will be provided at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in St. Louis, where the convention is to take place.

Those who wish to attend the convention are requested to be present at the meeting. A \$5 deposit is required for registration and incidental fees. The delegation will leave Friday morning and return the following Sunday.

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YAF To Tour Capital Offices

College Day at the Capital, an educational tour of the Kansas governmental offices in Topeka sponsored by Kansas Young Americans for Freedom, will be tomorrow. The tour will include sessions of the state Senate and House of Representatives, the Capital building and state offices.

A noon luncheon will feature a seminar on Kansas state government with William Ferguson, attorney general; Paul Shanahan, secretary of state; Charles Arthur, speaker of the house; Harold Chase, lt. governor; and Paul Wunsch, majority leader.

University excuses from classes will be given for the tour, which is open to all students. Anyone interested may contact George Metz, PrL So for reservations. Tickets for the luncheon are \$2 and transportation will be pervided for those who need it.

SGA Committee Seeks Tuttle Puddle Lifeguards

The SGA water safety committee is registering all qualified Lifeguards at K-State for possible positions as guards at Tuttle Puddle this Spring. All qualified individuals who are interested may pick up a form in the Activities Center or at a table in the Union lobby tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

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FOR SALE

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Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

Single room, double room, 2 three room apartments. 1111 Blue-mont, phone 9-2698. 107-108

Two man apartment. Near Aggieville. Nice, clean. \$50 per month. Phone 6-9024.

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 21, 1963

NUMBER 110

Four Faculty Members Running for City Office

Four K-State staff members are running for city office in the Manhattan general elections

Dr. H. C. Fryer, professor of

statistics, and Dan Beatty, business manager in the president's office, are running for seats on the City Commission.

Dr. John Shupe, associate

Glee Club Will Tour In Northwest Kansas

The Varsity Men's Glee Club will leave on its fifth annual spring tour Sunday morning. The glee club will present 14 concerts, during its four-day tour to

Grad Students Receive Eleven **NSF** Grants

National Science Foundation fellowships have been awarded to eleven students who will work toward graduate degrees at Kannounced Dr. Harold dean of the Graduate Howe, School.

Seven of the students will hold cooperative graduate fellowships paying \$2,400 a year. They are Jon Bryon, Phy Gr: Wendell Burch, transfer from Bethany College in chemistry; Curt Chadwick, Phy Sr; Larry Erickson, ChE Gr; Berdell Funke, Bac Gr; Barbara Marston, Ent Gr; and Norman Marston, Ent Gr.

Four students were awarded summer fellowships for graduate assistantships paying \$75 a week. They are Gordon Carlson, EE Gr; Mark Dreiling, Phy Sr; Dean Sinclair, Ch Gr; and Benton Weathers, EE Gr.

Sociology Group To Sponsor Trip

Kappa Iota Sigma, student sociology organization, will sponsor a field trip to Topeka Tuesday. The group will meet in Waters 128 at 11 a.m. and leave from there.

The participants will have the alternative of either touring the Topeka State Hospital or attending a session of the Shawnee County Juvenile Court.

The club is encouraging sociology majors and other interested students to take part in this trip.

Kappa Iota Sigma feels that such a trip offers students the opportunity to observe institutions which play a vital role in our democratic social system, said Ron Metzger, Soc Sr, president.

For transportation and further information, students may contact Mary Chadda or Don Tennant at Extension 324 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or see them in Waters 344.

14 western Kansas cities, according to Morris Hayes, director.

Daytime concerts will be presented for high school students in the cities visited by the glee club. However, the evening concerts will be open to the public.

The glee club concerts will consist of a wide variety of musical selections ranging from classical to folk songs.

The glee club will begin its series of performances at Great Bend Sunday evening. Monday, the club will tour to Dodge City and other western Kansas towns. then swing north to high schools in the northwestern part of the state. It will travel back east through Smith Center and Beloit, ending the tour with an evening concert in Salina, after which the group will return to Manhattan.

"The Pee-Jays" and the "Viscounts," two specialty musical groups will travel with the glee club and appear in concert with them. Their songs consist of popular favorites and folk songs.

Sharon Slocum, MEd Fr; Pam Buetzer, GEN Fr; and Jane Young, SEd Sr; make up the "Pee-Jays." The "Viscounts" are Cecil Pearce, AEc Jr, and Mick Rosness, GEN Fr. Marilyn Lauer, MGS Jr, is the accompanist for the glee club.

dean of engineering and architecture, and Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, are running for positions on the Manhattan Board of Education.

One of the issues in the elections concerns a city ordinance re-zoning a tract of land east of the campus for construction of a 179-unit apartment complex. Dr. Fryer is a member of a citizen's protest committee which attempted to have the ordinance revoked. In a formal hearing yesterday their protest was voted down.

The five-member City Commission, for which Dr. Fryer is running, constitutes the governing body of the city of Manhattan. A Commission member is chosen to act as mayor, but all executive decisions are made by the Commission as a whole. Dr. Emil Fischer, head of the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts, is retiring this year as mayor of Manhattan.

New SGA Posts Open; Forms Available Friday

Application forms will be available tomorrow at the Activities Center for positions on the Traffic Controls Board, the Traffic Appeals Board, and chairmanships for the Student Health, Public Relations, Library, Peace Corps, and Water Safety committees. The applications are due March 29, according to Ron Hysom, vice-chairman of Student

Golden To Speak At KS Assembly

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite and author of three best-selling books, will speak at an all-University convocation April 3.

Born and educated in New York City, Golden worked for the New York Daily Mirror and the New York Post before moving to Charlotte, N.C., where he established the Carolina Is-

Since its founding in 1942, the paper has increased in circulation from 400 to 50,000, with subscribers in every state in the Union and nearly every country in the world.

Golden's first book, "Only in America," sold over two million paperback copies, representing the largest sale of a book of essays in the English language.

Much of Golden's fame has risen from his satirical proposals of methods to solve the problem of integration. One of these is "borrow-a-child-plan" in which he reasons that since a Negro accompanying a white child is seldom barred from any restricted area, the solution is merely for Negroes to borrow a white child, when for example, they wish to attend a theater.

His 10 a.m. lecture at K-State

will be followed by a question and answer session and a luncheon in the Union. Students and faculty are invited to both, and advance tickets for the luncheon will be sold at the Union information desk.

Student attendance at the Golden convocation will be used as a basis for determining whether or not there will be all-University assemblies next year. according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Pugsley stated that he had checked the line schedule and found that 10 a.m. Wednesday would be as good as any other time. He explained that of the 8,000 students enrolled, about 3.000 are usually all that are in class at once, leaving 5,000 that could attend at any time.

Cosmopolitan Members Schedule Club Meeting

Cosmopolitan Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 206c of the Student Union. All members are urged to be at this meeting, according to Judy Taylor, HEA Jr.

Exhibitors Prepare Stock For Little American Royal

One-hundred contestants for the 1963 Little American Royal have now passed the half-way mark in training their animals for the show. The climax of their efforts will be reached March 30 at 7 p.m. when the Little American Royal will begin in the Animal Industries

Six weeks prior to the Little American Royal, students wishing to participate in the show drew numbers designating which University-owned livestock they would train. Since that time they have been grooming them for the show. The Royal is a fitting and showing contest during which students will be judged for their fitting and showing ability and improvements they have made on the condition of their animals.

Contestants will be showing in four divisions: beef, swine, horses, and sheep. Trophies will be presented to the winners of each division and to the overall grand champion showman. Ribbons will go to all contest-

The Little American Royal is a yearly event sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club. It will climax Agriculture Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Day.

Frog Club Show

Frog Club, a synchronized swimming group, will present its annual water show at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the men's pool in Nichols gym.

"From an Old Chapeau to a New Chapeau" is the theme chosen by some 20 members who will participate in the show.

Frog Club members have composed their own choreographies and selected the music for this year's show, under the direction of the club sponsor, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor.

Highlights of the event, with numbers and costumes ranging from the years 1860 to 1960, will include a square dance in the water and finale when the swimmers will hold candles.

Swimmers performing will be Linda Simmons, BAA Fr; Margie Seltman, PEW Fr; Barbara Riggle, PEW So; Connelaine Stewart, SEd Fr; Roseann Sams, PEW Fr; Linda Shambaugh, BMT Fr; Jimmie McNatt, HEA Fr; Kay Moore, EEd Jr; Karen Martinson, Mth Jr; Patty Miller, HT Jr; Patsy Meek, PEW Fr; Marjorie Wright, PTh Fr; Gwen Woodard, PEW So; Judith Wolf, BMT So; Roberta Pratt, PEW Jr; Vera True, TC So; Caroline Greer, PEW Fr; Arlene Johannes, PTh Jr; and William Benedict, Ar 2.

'Touchstone' Writers Should Turn in Articles

All contributors to "Touchstone," student literary magazine, are to turn in their articles, poems, stories, or art work by 5 p.m. Monday. Contributions are to be turned in at the English main office, Denison 207.



EASY DOES IT-Careful handling of Y-Orpheum costumes is especially important during the last few rehearsals of the skits, since time runs short for replacement. Y-Orpheum productions will premiere tomorrow night and the winners will be announced after the Saturday performance.

'When the Hounds of Spring Are on Winter's Traces...

By ANN CARLIN

"It's May, it's May, the lusty month of May." Well, it's not exactly May, but it might as well be. It's the first day of spring, which means many things to various assorted people. I took a survey and found some interesting ideas on how this day could be celebrated.

I talked to one rather arrogant-looking chap who was headed for the . . . countryside with his girl. I was going to ask them what they thought about the whole idea of spring and everything, but they ran over me. They seemed to be in a hurry!!

After dusting myself off, I approached an engineer wearing all sorts of little buttons. I felt like telling him that Kennedy won and there's no use pushing Nixon any more. At any rate, I proceeded with the questions about spring and all. The blurry-eyed engineer was busy getting something done to his slide rule. I'm not too sure what it was, but he kept mumbling something about if

Quotes from the News

-Washington-Joe Barlow, chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce taxation committee, urging Congress to cut taxes by \$8.6 billion:

"Until we have a tax structure with a top rate of 50 per cent or less, many so-called 'loop-holes' will continue to be nothing more than tax equities and relief provisions . . . just to make the high rate structure durable and enforceable."

Washington-Costa Rican Ambassador Gonzalo Facio, urging that material and financial help be promised to Cubans who rebel against the Castro

"They are ready to die in that respect if they receive the proper assistance to do it."

he would happen to lose it in the . . . countryside, it would really be neat to have it registered.

Also in the Union I ran down, so to speak, this professor who seemed to be in search of something. Now I thought to myself, I really should have a professor's viewpoint of spring, so I calmly asked him to comment on the situation. He completely ignored me by spilling his cup of black, and I do mean black, coffee all over me. He said that he just had to get to the Union Terrace to enjoy this first day of spring. Now I didn't have the heart to tell him that he might just have some difficulty finding it. Hey, it might have been interesting to follow him. It sounds like sort of a book title—"Thirteen Days in Search of the Union Terrace."

I chatted with one guy who was headed towards the river with his pink canoe. Now he looked like a guy who really had something on his mind—as far as spring is concerned that is. I asked him-in all seriousness-what spring meant to him. He just looked at me and said, "Watch it, Lady!" Now I'm not too sure what he was trying to imply, but for some reason I didn't ask him any more questions.

I was about ready to give up with the survey. I had anticipated too much, I guess. sorts of ideas about growing things and the I had expected people to be filled with all earth coming to life, and, oh well . . .

For a while I was greatly depressed and thought nothing could brighten this first day of spring. Then finally, I found a purpose in all my efforts. Do you remember that guy with the canoe . . .



That's what I meant when I said, I'm glad it's Spring, 'cause Winter was taxing my imagination',"

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.— Police said Mrs. Nancy Irons left her car parked at a shopping center and returned to find extensive fender damage and this

"I have hit your car. Anyone watching will think that I am leaving my name, but I'am not. You people look like you can afford it. Sorry."

Buffalo, N.Y .- Max Phillips,

63, was placed on six months' probation Tuesday for a petty larceny conviction on a limited form of shoplifting.

Phillips was convicted of removing 85-cent labels from two cans of turkey, replacing them with nine-cent labels and paying the lower price.

Cuffley, England-Paul Brandon, who for five years was chauffeur to attorney Wilfred Evill. was remembered in his late employer's will.

Evill willed him two Rolls-Royce limousines—a 1934 Gray Cabriolet and a 1954 Silver Wraith automatic.

Atlanta — Apartment project tenants got notices from the management warning that untidy premises would bring a \$500 fine or 60 days imprisonmen "or bath."

They are assuming it is a misprint rather than unusual punishment.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall **Dial 283** One year at University post

office or outside Riley County One semester outside Riley County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Guest Article

K-Stater Offers Opposition to State Bill To Legalize Abortion in Specific Instances

By TIM BRITT, WLC Jr

This week a bill is being introduced to the Kansas State Legislature to legalize abortion in this state. The Bill would make abortion legally permissible in cases where fulfillment of pregnancy would cause either physical or mental danger to the health of the woman or child and in cases where pregnancy has resulted from rape. In all cases the recommendation of three physicians would be necessary.

Kansas is one of the first states to propose such a law. The issue has been little pub-Heized and is backed by the State Board of

In a truely civilized society such an issue has strong moral and philosophical implications resulting from the recognition of man as a combination of both the animal and spiritual natures; the combination of which is expressed as intellectual facilities.

Let us consider the issue from a superficial and practical viewpoint. In that plane abortion may be placed beside genecide, euthanasia, eugenics, and capital punishment. In all of these man assumes the authority over life, for various reasons. Three reasons were listed for the validity of abortion. Consider each of these on a practical level completely divorced from morality, if possible.

The first justification (or rationalization) listed physical health of the mother or child. Abortion under such conditions merely trades one life for another. Who is to choose? Who is going to be more beneficial to societymother or child? Which has the greater right to life, one who has lived a few years or one who has lived a few weeks? Modern medical advances have reduced maternal mortality in childbirth to almost nil.

Or perhaps the question rasied concerns the possibility of a malformed child. Does a crocked arm lessen the intellectual capacity of a person? Might not a person who is termed handicapped physically strive to chanties concerned, is this a valid factor? Has

and be highly beneficial to society?

As for the mental health of the two parsociety, or the personal life of an individual, formed a woman who cannot undergo the psychological strains of bearing a child? If so, let us punish or remedy the society or the individual and not proclaim the murder of an innocent child, who possesses the rights and dignities of an older human being, as the cure.

Will the destruction of life relieve the psychological status of a mentally deranged person? On the other hand we can consider the possibility of a mentally retarded child. Finally rejoice and say, "Here is justification. A retarded child is a burden on society". Is he? Can a society survive on executives and thinkers?

Common labor is the foundation of a labor hierarchy and offers positions that demand workers of all intellectual levels, whether natural or acquired. Also, advances in the care and training of retarded children are far ahead of those employed only a decade ago. Shall we make use of this reaearch and advancement or shall we leave it in the library as reference material for term papers?

The last justification listed in favor of the abortion bill concerns cases of pregnancy resulting from rape or related situations.

nel all his energy in the intellectual pursuits Much could be said about this. An innocent woman has suffered disgrace and most probably mental anguish. Sympathy does and should go out to her.

> But, once more, would the imposition of yet another injustice to yet another innocent individual, the child, alleviate the problem? Would this lessen or increase the mental status of the woman? Would this remove the disgrace? Would this prevent further assaults? Would the death of a child who would be normal both physically and mentally, suffering only from the nature of his birth and capable of leading a normal productive life be justifiable on any account? Are there not many childless couples who would be overjoyed at the possibility of loving and rearing a child as there own if the violated woman could not?

> The individual may evaluate the moral implications in regard to his own personal beliefs and that is where the decision belongs. It is ironic that such a legislation should be first proposed in that part of our nation where values are traditionally considered simple and real.

Several petitions have been started on campus. Here is a chance for living groups and other organizations to express their feelings and exert their influence as citizens, students, and individuals.









World News

*U.S., Russian Scientists Plan Joint Space Probe

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Rome—A space collaboration agreement between the United States and Russia could lead to a joint launching of probes to Venus and Mars, scientific experts said today.

The two powers, in a major space breakthrough, announced agreement Wednesday on details of their first cooperative project in satellite communications.

The accord culminated a week of secret talks here between delegations headed by Dr. Hugh Dryden, vice-director of the National Aeronautics and Space Adjustration (NASA), and Soviet Academician Anatoly Blagon-rayov.

The two groups of top scientists spelled out the first steps for implementing a broad agreement on space cooperation reached last year after an exchange of letters between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Participating experts said "the hypothesis" of jointly launching a space probe to Mars or Venus had come up during the talks here.

"Such venture could involve direct cooperation in the preparation and launching to avoid unnecessary duplication of experiments," an official communique said.

The scientists said they had agreed to collaborate on a weather satellite program that would include:

—The establishment of a communications link for exchanging weather data received with the use of artificial satellites.

—Joint testing of commications via a passive reflector satellite, an "Echo II" to be launched within the next few months by the United States.

Allies Back NATO Plan

Paris—Most of the Western allies lined up against France today in backing President Kennedy's plan for a multi-nation nuclear defense against Communist aggression.

West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Greece and Turkey all indicated their support or active interest in the plan at Wednesday's meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council.

With the United States and Britain already pledged to push ahead with the plan, this meant at least 8 of the 15 NATO cuntries were behind it in various degrees.

President Charles de Gaulle, who rejects the multi-nation concept and is building an independent nuclear force for France, ordered his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, to stay away from the council meeting and a British Embassy lunch afterwards.

The project is envisaged in three phases:

—In the first, to be launched as soon as possible, participating countries would turn over to NATO control a considerable proportion or all of their existing national nuclear forces or nuclear potential.

—In the second, Britain would add nuclear submarines carrying Polaris missiles furnished by the United States but British-built nuclear warheads.

—In the third, on which preliminary work would begin simultaneously with the other two phases, a surface fleet of some 25 merchant ships would be put together, manned by crews of mixed nationality and carrying a total of 200 Polaris missiles.

JFK Prepares Report

Washington—President Kennedy, boosted by the warmth of his welcome in Costa Rica, today prepared a report to the nation on his Central American conference which he regarded as a vital step toward strengthening the Western Hemisphere.

Kennedy will open a 5 p.m. (CST) televised news conference today with a statement on results of his San Jose meeting with presidents of five Central American countries and Panama.

The President flew back from Costa Rica Wednesday night in the fast time of 4 hours and 23 minutes. He was escorted over much of the 2,500-mile non-stop route by F105 fighter planes with accompanying tanker aircraft to refuel them.

Kennedy landed at 10:03 p.m. (CST) at Andrews Air Force Base and receives a surprise welcome from his wife, Jacqueline, who had rushed back to Washington from a New York shopping trip to be here when her husband arrived.

Shortly before takeoff from San Jose, Kennedy addressed the students of the University of Costa Rica. While attempting to walk to his helicopter after the speech, the President was the center of another friendly melee as hundreds of wildly cheering young Costa Ricans attempted to shake his hand.

Argentine Election Wilts

Buenos Aires - Informed

sources predicted today Interior Minister Rodolfo Martinez will resign soon as a result of mounting tension generated by his plans for the coming elections.

The balloting plan prepared by Martinez appeared to satisfy neither of Argentina's major powers—the armed forces and the militant supporters of ousted ex-president Juan Peron.

The tension was increased by the government's order Wednesday for the arrest of Andres Framini, a powerful labor and Peronist leader, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government. At latest reports, Framini was still at large.

The Peronists have become more openly active since a federal court recently granted their Popular Union Party partial political recognition.

Peron has been living in exile in Spain, and there have been rumors he might try to return to Argentina.

Cherry Blossom Prediction Heralds Arrival of Spring

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST

Washington—On the staff of the National Park Service are several horticultural experts who do seasonal work as cherry blossom handicappers.

Cherry blossom handicappers operate in much the same way as race horse handicappers, only the betting isn't as spirited.

They study the form charts, weather conditions and other factors, and from this make their predictions as to which will come in first, the cherry blossoms or the cherry blossom festival.

Ideally, the blossoms and the festival would finish in a dead heat, but that doesn't happen too often. One is likely to be anywhere from a few days to a fortnight ahead of the other.

This doesn't matter as far as the blossoms are concerned but it means a lot to the festival officials.

They find it rather embarrassing to be staging a cherry blossom festival when there aren't any cherry blossoms, the blooms having already departed or not yet arrived.

There was, then, a certain amount of tension in the air when the time came this week for the handicappers to deliver their first public prognostication of the year.

Veteran handicappers willtell you that it is impossible to make an accuarte prediction on the blooming date of cherry trees earlier than ten days before the blossoms appear.

Nevertheless, George Robey, a handicapper with 31 years experience, was willing to go out on a limb two weeks in advance of the festival opening.

I don't mean that Robey actually climbed one of the trees. What he did was cut off a few twigs at regular intervals and stick them in a pail of water in his office.

Along with a congressman, a festival princess and various other interested parties, I was present at the Jefferson Memorial on the banks of the tree-ringed tidal basin when Robey revealed his prediction.

Not to keep you in suspenses any longer, he predicted that the festival, scheduled for April; 2-7, would come in first. His calculations fixed the peak blossom period as April 6-10.

Before you make any bets, however, I must caution that cherry blossoms are great stretch runners and to me the tracklooked fast.

If you're looking for a sure thing, better put your money on the swallows at Capistrano.



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be open a year or so from now.

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If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on QTS from the Professor of Air Science.



Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING OF Fran Fairfield, HT So, and Ron Johnson, EE Jr, was announced last night at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Fran is from Axtell, and Ron, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is from Augusta.

Legacies at 'Golden Key Hotel;' St. Patrick's Day Party Theme

"The Golden Key Hotel" was the name given to Kappa Kappa Gamma house Saturday and Sunday when fourteen high school senior girls were entertained at a legacie weekend.

A St. Patrick's Day luncheon was given in honor of five international home economics students at Ellen Richards Home Management House recently. The guests, representing four different countries, were taken on a tour of the home management house.

Six international students from China and India were entertained at a party at Margaret Ahlborn Home Management house recently. A St. Patrick's Day theme was followed.

Shamrocks and leprechauns set the scene for the Smurth-waite St. Pat's party last weekend. Forty couples attended the party.

A scholarship dinner was held last week at Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. All mem-

Scholarship House was organ-

ized a couple of years ago three

bers who had attained a 3.8 grade average were served steak, while those who failed to attain a 3.8 were served beans and hamburgers. Dr. William Honstead, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, was the speaker.

Jon Davis, BA Sr; Bill Bill-

inger, Soc So; and Bob Dickson, PrV Fr; attended the triprovince convention of Phi Delta Theta fraternity recently. Phi Delt chapters from five states were represented at the convention which was held in Fulton, Mo.

Sorority Survey Indicates One Out of Four Attached

By ROBERTA HUGHES

A recent survey taken among sorority girls at K-State indicates that there are still many unattached females on campus. Though the number of men still exceeds the number of women on campus, the survey reveals that one out of every four sorority girls is either lavaliered, pinned, or engaged.

About 774 girls were involved in the survey, including both actives and pledges of the sorority. Taken last week, the statistics may be obsolete at this time because of an everchanging relationship between males and females of this particular age.

An average of 28% of the girls in each house is exclusively dating one person at this time. Individual house averages ranged from 17% to 35%. The number of girls lavaliered in most instances was greater than the number pinned or engaged. About 11% in each house was

lavaliered, 9% pinned, and 8% engaged.

In order of highest percentage to lowest, the houses were listed in the following manner. Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta.

To the women on campus these statistics probably indicate that one out of every four of their collegues has already succeeded in catching "that man." To the men on campus, the statics indicate that being attached to a lovely coed apparently must not be such a bad life after all.

The

Newest in

SPRING

Smith House in Fifth Year; Men Busy in KS Campus Life

By BECKY CLOWERS

Leadership — Fellowship — Scholarship. Those are the three principles guiding the members of Smith Scholarship House. The Smith Scholarship House was the first house of its type to be founded at Kansas State and this past fall it began its fifth year.

The house was founded by Dr. Irene Putnam in memory of her late brother Maitland Smith.

Mrs. Lucille Little is the house director. She helped organize the house and is in her fifth year as its housemother. Mother Little takes a great deal of pride in the house and its members.

"The boys are really very good at doing everything around the house, especially the cooking," Mother Little declared. "They don't know too much about it sometimes and conse-

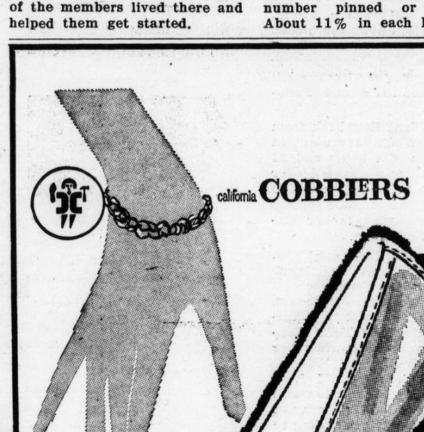
quently follow instructions and recipes very well."

Just one sample of the food proves her quite correct.

All the work in the house is done by the members. Each member works approximately seven hours a week doing the various house duties. Only the housemother and a house manager are hired.

Although they are kept busy with their house duties and class schedules, the members of Smith Scholarship House are quite active in various campus organizations. Music, sports and church activities fill any extra time the members may have. The house has been quite active in the intramural sports program.

Mother Little said that she felt they had gained a great deal of experience in running a house of this type. When the Straube



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Summers in Old Abilene Help Pay for College

By VALERIE HOOVER

Carol Olson, a blue-eyed blonde freshman in elementary education, will have many exciting experiences to tell her pupils someday about her three summers of working at the Old Abilene Town.

With four other girls who went to Abilene High School, Carol spent her summer Sunday afternoons dancing the can-can to the music of a tinny old upright piano in the atmospheric saloon. When the dancers changed from the ruffly red cancan dresses and feather hats to their feminine cowboy outfits, they sang and danced such western numbers as "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Instead of the rough, unruly characters that frequented the Abilene saloons in the days of the Chisholm trial, men, women and children from everywhere come to the Alamo saloon to enjoy sasaparilla, red-eye and other soft drinks while the girls entertain them.

Carol points out that there are other places of interest in Old-Abilene Town in addition to the salcon. There's a pancake house, a general store, a Western wear shop and even a museum.

As co-manager of a photo shop in Old Abilene one summer, Carol shared the responsibility of taking and developing the pictures. She helped with hotdog stand occasionally when the need arose.

The dancers also had the opportunity to perform away from

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Abilene. During the Kansas Centennial year they danced at centennial festivities around Kansas. Carol remembers the time that a group of foreign students from K-State were brought to see Old Abilene Town.

Old Abilene Town hold some of her most lastingly memorable experiences. The most valuable result of the job has been coming in contact with the public, and watching the children relive

Carol feels her summers at scenes from television westerns, she says.

> The money earned by each girl at Old Abilene Town was automatically put into a savings fund so that it would be used to further her education. For the

three years she worked there, Carol never saw any of the money she had earned, but when the time came to start college it was a pleasant surprise to find how much money she had earned.

Tempest Winners...Lap 2!



CDT. B. R. GARDNER V. M. I.



DAVID E. LLOYD SAN DIEGO ST.



H. H. ANDERSON OKLA. ST. U. (Fac.)



RICHARD L. SMIT



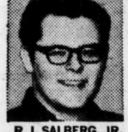
R. MONTGOMERY, JR. ROGER A. KUETER U. OF MICHIGAN TEXASTECH.COLLEGE LORAS COLLEGE





COLGATE (Fac.)





R. I. SALBERG, JR. U. OF CAL



V. M. McMANAMON DEVRY TECH. INST.



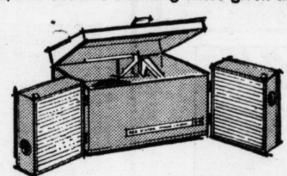
JOSE M. MARTINEZ GONZAGA U.

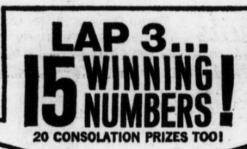
Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)





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2. C356696

3. A062375

4. C628490 5. B797116

B304290

7. **A622200** 8. A000831

9. C050080 40. **B711674**

11. C426799

12. A441627 13. C741245

14. **B443354**

15. **B597516**

iestertiela

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERSI

11. D801532 16. C079585 6. B507111 7. C479883 12. B784902 17. A973027 2. C359461 8. C688698 13. A151426 18. B315344 9. B763706 14. H176099 19. A766043 4. A790991 5. A537928 10. B468625 15. B429004 20. C031599

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Bikinis, Fishing, Race Track Determine Pennant Winners

By OSCAR FRALEY UPI Sports Writer

Miami, UPI—Comes the time of the year today when every sports writer worth his salt must predict the outcome of the pennant races, and Fearless Fraley's chalk selections must be the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Now the ordinary format is to give a heap of weighty reasons for such a startling prognostication. Like will the left-handed second baseman for Oshkosh make the backhanded flip to first and can all 20 managers be right when they assert unanimously that "we'll make a run at 'em."

"First of all, I have scanned the ball parks with yawning diligence and then chucked the whole business for other more informative pursuits.

It can now be revealed that, after a myopic measurement of the bikini situation, there are more curves this season. The fish haven't been biting good and this must mean that the take sign is on.

The way Sandy Koufax hits a golf ball he might be the next Babe Ruth and the manner in which things have been going at the track I may go back and, like the Washington Senators, try to get even.

The real experts will tell you it stacks up as a seven team race in the American League, with Detroit, Baltimore, Minnesota,

Matmen Enter NCAA Finals

Four K-State grapplers and Coach Fritz Knorr have gone to Kent, Ohio, where the NCAA wrestling meet is to be held today and tomorrow.

Joe Seay, 147-pounds, and John Thompson, 137-pounds, are expected to go far in their respective division titles. Seay, of Wellington, finished third in last year's meet and Thompson, of Goodland, won the Big Eight

Conference just two weeks ago.

Dave Unruh, 123-pounder
from Wichita and Gus Garcia,
130-pounder from Douglass, are
the other Wildcats making the
trip.

Chicago, Los Angeles and Cleveland all chasing the Yankees, and more or less in that order. Kansas City, Boston and Washington all will play out the schedule.

In the National League, the Giants, Reds and Cardinals will have to run all the way to keep pace with the Dodgers. Pittsburgh and Milwaukee, the baseball buffs inform me, might move up into that chain of command.

The Phillies, Colts and Cubs will wage a stirring battle to avoid ninth place. Tenth already has been awarded to the Mets.

At Gulfstream Park they'd call 'em like this:

American League-

- 1. Yankees one best
- 2. Tigers show signs of improvement
- 3. Orioles may last this time
- 4. Twins have to develop late foot

- 5. White Sox need to show improvement
- 6. Angels will be tough on a slow track
- 7. Indians could surprise
- 8. A's too slow for this company
 - 9. Red Sox real outsider
- 10. Senators no chance with these

Naitonal League-

- Dodgers much the best
 Giants could repeat
- 3. Cincinnati may run back to previous form
- 4. Cardinals threat in the company
- 5. Pirates need the breaks against these
- 6. Braves could surprise
- 7. Phillies on a long losing streak
- 8. Colts show little in fast company
- 9. Cubs can't run in this set 10. Mets out for a canter He's off.

Forms During Break By DOUG GROESBECK is fine; the guys like the

Idle Thinclads Perfect

With their next scheduled meet still nine days away, K-State's tracksters are working hard on conditioning, form, and getting the injured back into shape.

"Right now we're concentrating on loosening up and working out the rough spots," commented assistant track coach DeLoss Dodds.

The Arkansas Relays on March 30 will be the next action for the Wildcat thinclads. Several newly-added events, such as the hop-step-and-jump and the javelin throw, will face the Cats in their first outdoor meet of the

K-State's trackmen are training indoors on Ahearn's dirt track, but hope to move down to Memorial Stadium's cinder oval right away. "We'll move outdoors as soon as the weather

is fine; the guys like the sunshine." said Dodds.

Pairing down the lengthy list of injured is one of the immediate objectives. The Wildcats have been hindered in their indoor efforts by a rash of injuries.

Sophomore broad jumper Bob Hines still remains sidelined with a chronic pulled leg muscle. Hines was thought ready for last month's Drake meet, but he re-injured the leg during a warmup. He will also participate in the hop-step-and-jump.

Jim Kettlehut, fine sophomore half-miler, is another thinclad rounding back into top shape after a slight illness. "He's looking forward to outdoor trackmore than anyone else," said Dodds.

Since last weekend's track meet, the thinclads have been gradually building up their workouts.

NCAA Tourney

Nation's Best To Battle

Louisville, Ky., UPI—Officials of the NCAA pointed with more than a little pride today to the national collegiate basketball finals coming up here this weekend, with a four-team field for the silver anniversary tournament that might be the best yet.

In defending champion Cincinnati, Duke, Loyola of Chicago and Oregon State, the finals have the nation's first, second and fourth ranking teams in the UPI ratings; while Oregon State, ranked 14th, knocked off No. 3 Arizona State to get here.

All told, the four have won 100 games and lost but 12. Cincinnati comes in with a 25-1 record, Loyola at 27-2, Duke at 26-2, while Oregon State has lost more than the other three combined, a 22-7.

Loyola is the nation's top offensive club with a 92.9 per game scoring average; Cincinnati is the national defensive leader, holding its opposition to a 52.8 average; and Duke had the best shooting average in the nation this season at .517. Individually, the field will include four of the five members of this year's UPI All-America team—Ron Bonham and Tom Thacker of Cincinnati, Art Heyman of Duke, and Jerry Harkness of Loyola.

Tournament chairman B. A. Shively of the University of Kentucky pointed out one reason why the quality of the field is so high.

"This is the first year," Shively noted, "that every team eligible and invited to play in this tournament has accepted."

Shively didn't mention by name the National Invitation



Tournament which for years battled the NCAA for the top teams, but he said, "before this year some teams have accepted bids from another tournament, and in some cases we had a racial problem."

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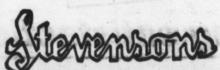
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Union Committee Plans Trips to Abilene, Salina

Trips to Fort Riley, Salina and Abilene are planned for this spring for international and American students by the International Students Committee.

Yearly Pay High For Fall Teachers

Women teachers who will begin their first assignments next fall may look forward to the highest base salary schedule ever offered by Kansas schools to beginning teachers, according to Roland Swaim, Placement Center director.

> For the first time, graduating K-State women teachers have received offers of a \$5,000 yearly base salary schedule, Swaim said. In recent years, several men teachers have begun their first Kansas teaching assignment with this base salary, but women were never received on such terms.

> Linwood District No. 1 Johnson County was the first school in Kansas to make this base schedule offer to a female applicant who will receive her BA degree and who has had no teaching experience. The district also offers a \$200 per year raise to teachers who continue to each in the Linwood schools.

This Union committee, set up to promote better understanding between American and foreign students through various activities and trips, has set the date for the Fort Riley trip for March 23. It will include a bus trip of the post.

A trip to Salina on March 30 will include visits to KSAL radio station, a telephone company, several flour mills and the Salina Journal.

On May 4 tours of former President Eisenhower's home, the Eisenhower Museum and Library and Old Abilene Town will highlight a trip to Abilene.

Also scheduled for later this spring are informal parties, a hike and a field trip.

Secretarial Courses Help Job-Searching Graduates

work may be of major benefit to non-technical women college graduates when they begin seeking jobs, according to Bruce Laughlin, -assistant director of the Placement Center.

Many times a position directly oriented to college training is not open at the time an applicant is available for a job, Laughlin said.

More specific information is

available from Hans Tomsche,

adviser to Union program com-

mittees, in the activities center

ternational and American stu-

dents are invited to participate

in the programs of the commit-

trips on the International Bulle-

tin Board in the main lounge of

Tomsche said that both in-

Students may sign up for the

of the Student Union.

the Student Union.

If the applicant qualifies for a secretarial position, however, she may be hired and will then be able to move into positions of

responsibility as vacancies occur. Employers often wish to assign a new employee to a secretarial position in the company,

Taking courses in secretarial so that the employee may learn about the functions and policies of the organization.

> Often, a woman must prove her intention to be a career person, before an employer will hire her for a permanent, specialized position. Working as a secretary will allow her to prove this intention as well as to learn the ropes of the organization.

> Apprentice positions as secretarial or clerical assistants are often open to students who seek summer jobs in their major field.

Proficiency in secretarial skills is more important than the number of secretarial courses one has taken, Laughlin noted.

Exam for Peace Corps To Be Given Saturday

Peace Corps placement tests will be given to all those interested in applying for the Peace Corps Monday, March 23, Saturday, April 27, and Saturday, June 8. All exams will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the Manhattan City Post Office. For additional information, contact Chuck Daniels at 6-5185.

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SHOP LATE THURSDAY 'THE 8:30 P.M.

Atmosphere of Farm Prevails For Students in Beef Barns

found the answer to University housing off campus, and besides reducing their expenses they have surrounded themselves with a farm atmosphere similar to that of their rural homes.

Two brothers, Jesse, EE So, and William Sisk, BMT Fr, live

New Devices Automation Be Shown

The annual agricultural engineering day program at K-State scheduled for April 9 in Ahearn Field House.

Exhibits, inside and outside of the Field House, will be devoted to farm feed handling systems. Last year more than 60 exhibitors displayed \$250,000 worth of silo unloaders, augers, elevators and processing, mixing and metering equipment.

The morning program will feature a panel discussion of hay handling systems, and the afternoon session will include talks on livestock lagoons, equipment for handling liquids and a special feature this year -sewage disposal and sanitation.

The displays and exhibits, which will be opened to the public at 9 a.m., will portray fullscale commercial mechanized systems for beef, dairy and swine producers that have been designed by KSU agricultural engineers.

The morning program will begin at 10 a.m. G. E. Fairbanks, professor of agricultural engineering, who is in charge of arrangements, predicts 3,500 people will attend the day's pro-

Six K-State students have in a small furnished upstairs room in the swine barn.

> The brothers' quarters are rent-free, but not work-free. They do chores at the experimental farm to pay for room and board.

Jesse, who has lived in the barn since he came to KSU, estimated that his expenses were between six and seven hundred dollars a semester. "We bring meat and eggs from home," said Jesse, "and as for meat, we've rented a locked at the grocery store for that.

Living at the beef barn are: Dick Kruse, Ag So; Ed Hodgson, AH So; Homer Higdon, AH So; and Pat Koons, Ag Jr.

Again, the cost of rent is exchanged for morning and evening chores. Morning chores are done between 5 and 7, and evening chores between 4 and 4;30. Saturday means work all day, and Sunday requires 5 to 6 hours of work.

The four students live in two rooms furnished, with cooking facilities. They take turns driving their cars to campus and to Aggieville restaurants. "Driving each day, even though we have a car pool, is one of our biggest expenses," said Dick Kruse: "I'd say all of us average about \$100 a month for expenses."

Any excitement or kicks? "Plenty!" smiled Kruse. "We've got wild bulls and wild horses from the horse barns to round up when they get loose. They can give you plenty of kicks!"

State Officers Attend **Engineering Meeting**

The annual Kansas highway engineering conference for county and state engineers is being conducted at K-State today and will continue tomorrow.

Registration began at 10 this morning in Umberger Hall, and the opening session will be at 1:30 in Williams Auditorium.

Program speakers include Ira Taylor, Kansas City, Mo; Louis Lybecker, Topeka; and Reed Morse, head of civil engineering at KSU. Taylor and Lybecker are both with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Taylor will speak on "Progress on the Interstate System" and Lybecker on "County-State-Bureau of Public Roads." Morse welcomed the group of highway engineers and officials.

President James McCain will be master of ceremonies at the annual dinner tonight in the main ballroom of the Union.

Speakers will include Addison Meschke, Topeka, Kansas highway director; and Dwight Metzler, Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State Water Resources

The Friday Conference program will contain discussions of highway and city traffic engi-

Annual Field Day Will Be at Colby

The third annual Sheep Field Day will be held at the Colby Experiment Station, a K-State branch station, on April 1.

Evans Banbury, station superintendent, will open the program at 1:30 p.m. with a discussion of feeding tests for spring lambs.

Carl Menzies, assistant professor of animal husbandry, who is also in charge of sheep investigation studies at K-State, will relate the 1962 results and conclusions on ewe flushing and lamb creep rations. Menzies is also doing sheep research work at the Colby and Garden City stations.

Dr. Harold Spies, assistant professor of animal husbandry, will be the third speaker.

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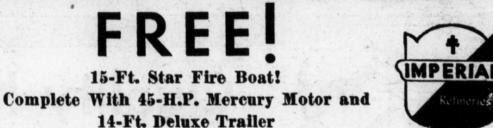
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STUDENT RATES

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Clubs To Display Scientific Exhibits

The displays of 12 agricultural clubs will be the central topics of Ag Science Day, March 30. The displays, set up in Waters Hall and the Animal Industries Building, will open to the public at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m., said Steve Robb, DS Sr. The sight-seeing tour will begin at the east end of Waters Hall:

The clubs represented are: Klod and Kernel, Entomology, Block and Bridle, Dairy Science, Ag Education, Ag Economics, Horticulture, Landscape Architecture, Plow and Pen, Poultry Science, Milling Association, and Extension.

Clubs' expenses for their displays will be paid from the money distributed to them by the Agriculture Association, who in turn had the money allotted to it from the apportionment board.

Touring of the displays will be interrupted at 1:30 for an assembly in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Dave Good, Ag Association President, will extend a welcome.

Following Good's talk will be remarks from Kay Ingersoll, GEN So, Ag School Queen, and Steve Robb, activities chairman for Ag Science Day. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction, will address the high school students, acquainting them with the School of Agriculture.

The distinguished guest at the assembly will be Dean Mc-Neal, vice-president of Pillsbury Mills in Minneapolis, Minn. Mc-Neal, who is chairman of the Feed Technology Advisory Committee at KSU, received a Centennial Award for distinguished service at Founder's Day convocation.

His topic at the assembly will be "Agriculture in Future Professions." The Ag Science Day theme is "After a Century—Professional Agriculture."

The trophy for the club with the outstanding display will be presented at the assembly by Alpha Mu, milling honorary. Last year the Horticulture Club won the trophy.

Agriculture department offices and Dean Glenn Beck's office will be open Saturday to aid in counseling high school students.

Bacteriology Prof Reports To New York Metallurgists

Dr. John Harris, professor of bacteriology, recently presented a report before the second International Congress on Metallic Corrosion in New York, which showed conclusively that greater corrosion occurs in the presence of bacterial growth.

Harris, who has been conducting research on various phases of corrosion of oil and gas pipelines in the Kansas Engineering Experiment Station, pointed out that field tests and observations have revealed a number of instances where moisture was found between the coating and the pipe surface of operating oil and gas pipelines. Corrosion was noted in many of these cases.

"The universal presence of bacteria in nature makes it imperative that basic knowledge of their relationship to corrosion be developed in order to prevent or control microbial acctivity," Harris stated.

Harris urged that further investigation be made concerning corrosion problems associated with microbial activity.

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by ROBLEE

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extra virtues blended into the slip-on shown on this page: the quality of genuine horween cordovan, the softness of handsewn comfort, the full leather lining at a great low price. These are extra virtues which create extra value for the buyer. You will be wise to examine them.

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Republicans Elect Officers for Fall

New officers were elected at a meeting of the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans last night.

George Metz, PrL So, was elected chairman of the club. Other officers elected were Bill Middleton, Phy Fr, first vice-chairman in charge of membership; Linda Simmons, EEd Jr, second vice-chairman in charge of programs; Bill Smull, TJ So, third vice-chairman in charge of

Tremmel To Speak To Jewish Students

Dr. William Tremmel, religious coordinator at K-State, will speak to the Hillel Foundation, campus Jewish organization, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Hillel House. His speech, "Christianity and Judaism," is a part of the nationwide effort for "Dialogue."

"Dialogue" began in the ruins of Germany, France and Holland in 1945 as a method of communication between the Roman Catholics and the Lutherans. They were in search of better understanding between them because they thought the misinterpretations among religions was a major reason for political fallacies.

According to Dr. Tremmel, we live an extremely complex life surrounded by the church and there is a real need for organized communication. "There is too much corruption in the western world and this is the first step toward honest human appreciation," he stated. "'Dialogue' is a solution, not only to our religious differences, but also to racial, political and even managerial-worker differences."

publicity; Doug Groesbeck, PrL, So, secretary; Ray Wells, BA So, recording secretary; and Lynn Murphree, HEL So, corresponding secretary.

The elections were held after some students from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority were turned away at the door on the grounds that they had no valid membership cards for the K-State CYR group.

A subsequent nomination of Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, for chairman was declared not valid on the grounds that Liebengood was not a member of the club and had not previously served on the executive council.

Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, was appointed chairman of the 50-member delegation the K-State CYR's will send to a convention of the Midwest Federation of CYR's in St. Louis, Mo. April 5 and 6. Ken McClintock, Gvt Jr, was appointed assistant delegation chairman.

Other appointments included Fred Steffens, TJ Sr, representative to the state CYR executive council, and Cynthia Cole, EEd So, chairman of women's activities.

UN Consultant Joyce To Discuss Disarmament

UN Consultant Dr. James Avery Joyce will speak on "The Quest for Disarmament" in Justin Hall 109 Monday morning at 9. Students and faculty are invited to attend. He will address a faculty luncheon on "Capital Punishment Abroad" in the Presbyterian Campus Center Monday noon.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 22, 1963

NUMBER 111

Coeds Elect Sandy Matthai Head of AWS Organization

The Associated Women Students has announced the election of six new officers for the coming year. They are Sandy Matthaei, Soc Jr, president; Karen Carey, HT So, first vice-president; Barbara Webber, BMT Jr, second vice-president; and Jean Shoop, FN So, third vice-president.

Connie Schleicher, EEd So, was elected secretary of AWS, Jeane Cloud, Psy So, was elected treasurer; and Linda Barton, SEd Fr, was elected office manager.

The new officers were selected by women students in an election Thursday. All women students are automatically members of AWS.

Five old and new officers are planning to accompany Caroline Peine, assistant to the dean of women, to the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention at Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla., March 25 through 28. Lucia Schafer, BPM Jr, out-going president,

will join new officers Sandy Matthaei, Karen Carey, Barabra Webber and Linda Barton as K-State's delegates to the convention

"The purpose of the meeting," Miss Peine stated, "is to provide an opportunity for women to talk with their own peer group." Over 800 delegates from all over the U.S. are expected to attend the national AWS convention.

The theme of the convention is "Education—Static or Dynamic." Dr. Laurine Fitzgerald of the University of Minnesota will deliver the keynote address. Her field of work is continuing education for women.

Applications for AWS committee chairmanships and memberships will be accepted in the Union Activities Center until April 4.

Honoraries Sponsor Annual S.E.A. Dinner

The annual Student Education Association spring recognition banquet will be held Thursday, March 28, at 6 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Union, according to Leah Ottoway, SEd Sr

The dinner is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, men's professional education honorary; Delta Kappa Gamma, professional education honorary for women; Kappa Delta Pi, undergraduate education honorary; Manhattan City Teachers' Association; and the S.E.A.

Awards for outstanding works in S.E.A., scholarship, and good teaching potential will be presented to nine seniors during the program. According to John W. DeMand, professor of education, two Holton Awards of \$100 each will be given to two outstanding seniors. These awards are based

on scholarship and teaching promise.

Seven awards based on work don eni S.E.A. scholarship and teaching potential will also be presented. These S.E.A. awards consist of \$25 each and are to be used for payment of national and state, teachers' association fees when the seven recipients begin their teaching careers.

Speaker for the event will be Wanda Vinson, director of Kayette programs for the Kansas High School Activities Association.

Results of S.E.A. election of officers will be announced at the banquet. Those running for office are Norma Banks, EED Jr, and Penny Heyl, TC Jr, president; Cathy Gerritz, EEd So, Marlene Wills, EEd Jr, and Jane Martin, EEd So, first vicepresident; Judy Werner, EEd So, Franco Hammel, SEd So, and Amy Jo Sobba, EEd So, second vice-president; Debbie Dick, EEd Jr, and Sharon Gray, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Joyce Timmons, EEd So, Judy Kueker, SEd Fr. and Della Turpin, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Marilea Bell, GEN So, Nancy Exline, EEd So, Judy Wisdom, EEd Jr, and Mike McKinzie, treasurer; Sharon Saxe, EEd Jr. Diana Williams, EEd So, and Shirley Levendofsky, SEd So, and Linda Pape, TC Fr, historian; Patty Miller, HT Jr, and Marcia Bennett, EEd Jr. publicity chairman; Sharon Reed GEN Jr. Jean Ann Loughmiller, HT Fr, and Dixie Bussert, Mth Jr, newsletter editor.

Banquet tickets may be purchased in the lobbies of the Student Union and Holton Hall, or in the education office, through Monday, Miss Ottoway stated. Student price is \$1.25. For others, tickets are \$1.55.

Car Wash Scheduled By Wesley Foundation

Sigma Theta Epsilon, Wesley men's organization, will sponsor car washes tomorrow and March 30, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the east drive of Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson. The charge will be \$1. Those interested may call Carl Nichols, Ag Sr, for further information.

Traffic Board

Students Appeal Cases

Four students appealed five cases to the Traffic Appeals Board last night. Two students were found guilty, one on two charges. The other two students were found not guilty.

Kenneth Brim, a transfer student, appealed a ticket he received Feb. 7 for not having a parking sticker on his car. Brim stated that he had just transferred to K-State this semester and had not had an opportunity to read the traffic rules. He was found not guilty.

Sam Caughron, GEN Fr, appealed two tickets which he had received Jan. 21. He said the car was taken without his knowledge. The officer who issued the tickets said Caughron's brother, who is also a K-State student, was driving the car and should have known the rules and regulations. Caughron was found guilty on both charges.

Stephen Hann, PrD Fr, stated that his car, which he over-parked in a 15-minute zone Dec. 13, would not run at the time he received a ticket. He said he was getting tools to fix the

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Enlish Pro Cards

Tomorrow is the deadline for students enrolled in English Proficiency to sign their record cards in the office of their dean, according to Mary Frances White, chairman of the communication skills committee. A student who does not sign his card will not be eligible to take the examination.

car when the ticket was issued. He was found not guilty.

Granville Holmes, BA Jr, appealed a ticket he received for parking in the 30-minute zone west of Student Health building the evening of Feb. 6. Holmes

said he was under the impression that students could park in time limit zones between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Holmes was found guilty of parking in the zone, which is marked 30 minutes parking, 24 hours.



ONE "STRIPPER," sans skirt, takes to the water while a second waits her turn. The precision swimming exhibition by the Frog Club will be presented again tonight in Nichols Pool at 8 p.m.

Y-Orpheum Again Features Six Top-Notch Casts

MIX ROYALTY, deviltry and ribaldry . . . add a dash of jazz-oriented musicians that just won't quit . . . and you have Y-Orpheum, 1963.

IF LAST NIGHT'S dress rehearsal was any indication of the true recipe, Y-O viewers tonight and tomorrow will dine like kings.

SPEAKING OF kings, this show's got 'em. One is a cringing, milquetoast monarch who adds zest to "In the Daze of Knights," a medieval battle of the sexes enacted by Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

THE OTHER KING is also a pansy-well, he's really a bee. Anyway, watch his antics "In a Bee-ginning," by Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

IT'S THE SAUCE that makes the dish. In this dish the sauce is the band; and they'll tingle the taste buds of the discerning listener. Listen for their accompaniment in "The First American," by Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma.

IT'S A DELIGHTFUL early-American farce,

Let Me Say This about That . . .

jazzed up with a Mancini arrangement that Omega. George meets his downfall when caught swings like a punch-drunk pendulum.

"ADAM'S APPLE" by Delta Delta Delta and Acacia features modern dance with a flair. The star is an ivy-league type Satan who is encumbered by a vest and a case of hypertension.

IN THIS ONE, watch the four hilarious soothsayers and Stella, a crimson-clad bundle of female that uncoils like a steel spring when the spotlight hits her.

OUR FIRST PRESIDENT lumbers gallantly onto the stage in "Maid-in-Form," a racy colonial casualty by Putnam and Alpha Tau

Attorney General Blasts Ignorance,

between vicious politicians and a seductive maid.

SATAN MAKES another appearance in "To Hell with Conformity." He gleefully destroys individuality in an Alpha Delta Pi-Delta Upsilon skit that would make George Orwell jealous.

VIEWERS MAY get hives when they see the Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta offering, complete with 70 bees-clad in appropriate stripes and antennae.

THE SKIT REALLY buzzes when a bearded bee leads the sting-along gang in some beeutiful song. In short, it's a honey.

Apathy Among American Students

From Wayne State University's The Daily Collegian

Albuquerque, N.M.—Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently attacked the ignorance and apathy of American students towards their own country and government in a speech before Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fra-

"I cannot conceive of how a student can go through years of college, frequently provided at considerable sacrifice by his parents or others, and learn as little about the world around him as he does," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that this fact reflects upon the students, the society, and the educational system of the U.S.

The president's brother laid special emphasis upon what is happening in the nation's capitol -happenings which have an effect upon every person in the country, both directly and indi-

Kennedy also stated that he had no evidence that would substantiate charges that the Na-Marston Moreteyne, England-Milkman William Frad- tional Student Association had come under Communist influence.

> He said that neither he nor any other agency was making an investigation into such charges. NSA has come under strong fire recently for

denouncing the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Kennedy said that he was not sufficiently familiar with the operations of the association to judge its value, but he expressed strong approval of any student organization which brings current issues before students and encourages greater awareness of the world and the nation.

Replying to a question on his meeting with foreign student leaders at Aspen, Colo., last summer, Kennedy said that most young people have open minds. There is a great potential in international youth contact in helping the people in other parts of the world to understand America.

Student leaders from all over the world spent several days last August airing gripes about the U.S. to the attorney general. The participants were foreign students currently working in student government American Universities under scholarships from the Foreign Student Leadership Project.

BOOKS

Triumph, by Philip Wylie (Doubleday \$4.50): Wylie explored the possibilities of atomic war some years ago in a novel, "Tomorrow!" Now, in "Triumph," he offers a chillingly likely answer to the question: What would nuclear war do to the world?

Wylie envisions an all-out H-bomb conflict in which the United States and Russia, although at some variance in their arms, succeed between them in virtually obliterating the northern hemisphere.

The book is concerned mainly with the fortunes of the people who are probably the only survivors in the battle area-14 Americans who are able to sit out in the catastrophic conflict because of a wonderful, \$150 million shelter prepared by a benevolent tycoon.

This group includes two Negroes, two Orientals, two Latins, two orphans and a Jew. "Triumph" cannot be described as great fiction. Wylie's characters are two-dimensional and his dialogue is best described as quaint.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley

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Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Washington-Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., in a report to constituents, noted today that applications are being received for the domestic Peace Corps, although Congress hasn't passed the youth employment program. He said it reminds him of that ditty:

"The other day upon the stair, I saw a man who wasn't there. He wasn't there again today. I hope that man will go away."

Des Moines, Iowa-Members of the House may be glancing apprehensively at their skin for a tell-tale rash. Tom Osborn, a page, came down with the measles.

Austin, Tex.-It may be true what they say about Texas.

Among three resolutions heard by a House committee Wednesday suggesting slogans for state license plates was "Texas-Has Everything."

New York-There will be tulips on Fifth Avenue today to mark the first day of spring.

Ten pretty Dutch girls will distribute 10,000 tulips to pedestrians.

dley got so many complaints about milk disappearing from doorsteps that he called in police.

Constable John Bradding hid behind a fence and saw a donkey named Needy bite off the caps, knock over the bottles and drink the spilled milk.

University This Week

Friday's Here and Spring Too

By MIKE CHARLES Collegian Staff Writer

About the only really exciting thing that has happened this week is happening right now-TGIF. Whether TGIF can happen or not is debatable, but it's in the air-can't you feel it?

A week ago, the engineers and architects were madly putting finishing touches on all their displays, and probably wondering if it was worth it. All was not in vain, though, at least not for the electrical engineers who reaped the bountiful harvestthe traveling trophy awarded by Steel Ring for the best display.

Also, seven days ago, our new student body president, Gary Mundehenke, was elected. All last week there was a lot of uproar about the elections plus the usual political riff-raff. Things have died down a little now (the tree trunks have shed their campaign-poster-bark) and we're about to get back to the same old rut . . . rot?

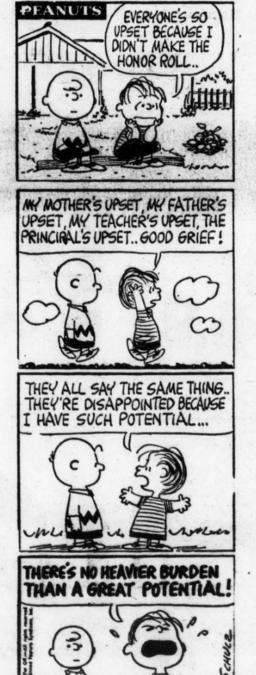
Thirteen pretty young lasses were chosen as finalists in the

Miss K-State-Manhattan beauty contest last weekend. That phase of the contest consisted of talent and swimsuit competition; the final contest, April 20 will be held in the Manhattan city auditorium.

A familiar face to Student Council members will become more familiar this year as John Mick (he owns the face) assumes his second term as chairman of the Student Council. This is the first time anyone has held the position for two terms -at least we've acquired someone who's capable—or does he just have pull?

Several members of the K-State faculty will be running for positions on the Manhattan City Council and the City Board of Education. Maybe they'll put in a plug for the University students so we may someday get rights to the city pool in the spring. Ah, well . . . we'll always have Tuttle Puddle.

Guess that about wraps it up for this week, and I repeat most emphatically—TGIF!!



World News

^a Compromise May Save Disarmament Meeting

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Geneva-The United States and Russia today were reported in agreement on how to break the procedural deadlock at the 17-nation disarmament confer-

Informed sources said the two delegations, as co-chairman of the conference, would outline a program of future work at this morning's session.

The agreement calmed fears that negotiations here might break down completely because of the inability of the two major powers to decide on what to discuss next. Details of the agreement were net disclosed.

The break came Thursday night in a meeting between U.S. Ambassador Charles Stelle and Soviet negotiator Semyon Tsarapkin.

With the conference stalled on the nuclear test ban issue, the United States and Russia decided last week to switch to the broader question of general and complete disarmament. But a new impasse developed when the Soviets tried to change the program and add new items.

The agreed plan had been to take up two items initially—the U.S. proposal for a "hot" telephone, or immediate secret com-

munication, between the White House and the Kremlin to reduce the risk of accidental war, and the Soviet proposal for withdrawal of nuclear units from foreign bases.

The United States objected to Russia's suggestion to take up the questions of an atom-free zone in Europe and a non-aggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO, and its Communist counterpart, the Warsaw Pact.

Murderer Dies Happily

Ossining, N.Y. - Frederick Charles Wood cracked a joke then got his wish Thursday night by dying in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison.

A moment before he was strapped in the chair, the 51year-old admitted killer of five persons told the 12 official witnesses:

"I have a speech to make. This is an educational project. "You are about to witness the damaging effect electricity will

do to Wood. Enjoy yourself." Then, clad in green trousers and a white shirt, he said down. At 9:01 p.m., CST, the electrocution began. Four minutes

later he was pronounced dead. Norman Dorsen, an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), tried desperately to override Wood's wish to die and win the condemned murderer a stay of execution.

Dorsen went to the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday. But his request for a stay was rejected by four justices in a row—John Harlan, William Brennan, William Douglas, and Earl Warren.

Because under his sentence there was no chance for parole, Wood said he would rather die than remain in prison or an "insane asylum" for the rest of his life. He already had spent more than 32 years in jails or mental hospitals.

Soviet Troops Withdraw

Washington-President Kennedy took a wait-and-see attitude today on Soviet troop withdrawals from Cuba even though there were indications Russia might be preparing to pull out more

The President told his news conference Thursday night that the Russians were estimated to have withdrawn "approximately 3,000 troops in these past weeks."

"We are waiting to see whether more will be withdrawn, as we would hope they would be," he added.

Other sources in Washington cited reports that one or more Soviet ships might be getting ready to remove additional Russians from the island.

There remained a big question in U.S. intelligence circles whether the Soviet personnel who have left Cuba were combat forces or merely military tech-

It was learned that so far the Kennedy administration has not Teleregister staged the dem- seen equipment leaving the island which would indicate that the recent departures included combat forces—at least not

Interpretive

Yeman's Poverty Creates Sore Spot in Middle East

Foreign News Commentary By BRUCE W. MUNN

United Nations, N.Y.—The ancient country of Yemen is the Middle East's current sore thumb.

Its 4.5 million people live in a 75,000-square mile wedge at the tip of the Arabian peninsula whose arid climate and desert wastes afford a skimpy living.

Last year, a revolution overthrew the inmam who headed its patriarchal government and replaced him with a republican government.

The inman's supporters died hard. Help came to them in their nomadic fastennesses from neighboring Saudi Arabia. Britain, which controls the adjacent Aden protectorates, is accused of opposing the republican revolutionaries by force. The United Arab Republic bolstered the new government with a military contingent whose strength, by the admission of Cairo Chief Gamal Abdel Nasser, is 25,000 men.

Ralph Bunche, the U.N. undersecretary who was the architect of the uneasy, 13-year-old Palestine truce agreement, was sent to Yemen earlier this month by Secretary-General Thant. While Yemen has been a member of the organization since 1947, Bunche was the first U.N. official ever to visit it.

He found strange things.

He was welcomed at Taiz airport by a throng of thousands, chewing narcotic leaves. Animal spirits, mob psychology and the exhilirating green leaves produced such a frenzy that Bunche

Quotes from the News

Washington-President Kennedy, defending Robert McNa-

"We have a very good, effective secretary of defense, with a great deal of courage who is willing to make hard decisions, and who doesn't mind when they are made that a good many people don't like it."

and his escorts were in personal

Later, Bunche was greeted by a contingent of some 70 sheiks, each of whom exercises absolute authority over his own band of

The sheiks, carrying long rifles with bandoliers slung over their robes, worked themselves up to an angry bedlam.

It developed they wanted the U.N. man of peace to lead them into battle against a nearby British position.

U.A.R. officers calmed the sheiks by passing out Egyptian candies, wrapped in brightly colored foil. Mollified by the sweetmeats, the sheiks grudgingly accepted the officers' explanation that their rifles and ponies were no match for a modern military contingent and, anyway, a U.N. undersecretary was not the man they wanted as a warlord.

Bunche is optimistic. He told Thant that a U.N. force, or presence, is not needed to preserve the peace in Yemen. He believes that mutual agreements among Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Britain not to interfere in each other's affairs will do the trick.

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Automatic Computer Betters Talking Horse

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST

Washington - Roughly 30 years ago, I blew an entire week's allowance—roughly 15 cents-on a ticket to a tent show that was billed as "Professor Moriarity and his talking horse."

The memory of that evening still pains me because I was roundly gulled. All the horse did was answer the professor's questions by shaking his head or stamping a forefoot.

I'll concede they were hard questions, but intelligence wasn't the issue. When I pay money to see a talking horse, I expect something more than sign language.

At those prices, he should have recited Mark Anthony's funeral oration.

Once burned, twice shy, as Socrates used to say, and so it was with considerable skepticism that I went to a demonstration this week of what was billed as a "talking computer."

The computer, called Televox, was developed by the Teleregister Corp., of Stanford Conn., to serve the needs of members of the American Stock Exchange in New York.

When it goes into operation

later this year, brokers will be able to pick up a telephone, dial the computer's number and hear it recite the latest stock quota-

onstration here in hopes of selling a few talking computers to federal government. A spokesman said they could be adapted to many uses, including airline traffic control.

If radar showed that two airliners were on a collision course, explained, the computer would recognize the danger and warn the pilots.

This caused some discussion in the audience as to what form the warning should take.

I suggested to a fellow sitting next to me that the computer should scream out "look out!" But he said that might startle the pilots and cause them to jerk the controls or something.

He said it would be better for the computer to appeal to their reason, telling them "Come now, fellows, this won't do."

The computer, whose voice is a rich metallic tenor, has a vocabulary of 62 speech sounds, which is larger than the vocabulary of many talking dogs and is indisputably an improvement over Professor Moriarity's horse.



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Skyline Club



THE TELESCOPE TURRET on top of the new physical science building, under construction between the Military Science building and the Nuclear Engineering building, will be the first mobile turret telescope housing on the campus. The turret will house the telescope purchased under a long range plan by former K-State President Milton Eisenhower. The building, being constructed as a cost of \$2,925,000, is to be complete by the first of August for use next fall.

Collegian Classifieds

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN. Recently purchased fraternity house available April 1. Television and washing facilities. 2 blocks from campus. Very reasonable. Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

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Riders to New York-New Jersey area for spring vacation. Call Martin Bernstein at 6-7744. 111-113



Ten Staters To Be Officers For Junior Livestock Group

Ten K-Staters will serve as officers and directors for the Kansas Junior Livestock Association (KJLA) for the coming year. They were elected at the annual meeting of the KJLA which was held March 16 at the Broadview Hotel in Wichita.

The junior association is made up of boys and girls under 25 who are interested in livestock. The organization is patterned after the Kansas Livestock Association.

Ed Baker, AH Sr, was elected president. Other officers are Joe Stout, AH Fr, vice president; Pat George, HEJ Jr, secretarytreasurer; and Richard Teagarden, AH Fr. reporter.

George Teagarden, AH So: Richard Theurer, AH Fr; Larry Theurer, AH Sr; Stanley Stout, AH Jr; Clint Birkenbaugh, AEd Jr; and Bob Sis, AH Fr, are the new directors for KJLA.

The KJLA was co-sponsor of a beef carcass contest at the Kansas Junior Fat Stock Show at Wichita during the past year. At the meeting, the members also voted to continue the trophy awards to the champion beef, swine, and sheep and the champion beef carcass at the Wichita Junior Fat Stock Show.

The KJLA will sponsor three meats judging schools for 4-H and FFA members this summer and will sponsor the Midwest Livestock Judging School here in the fall. This contest determines the 4-H and college live-

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stock judging teams that will compete at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

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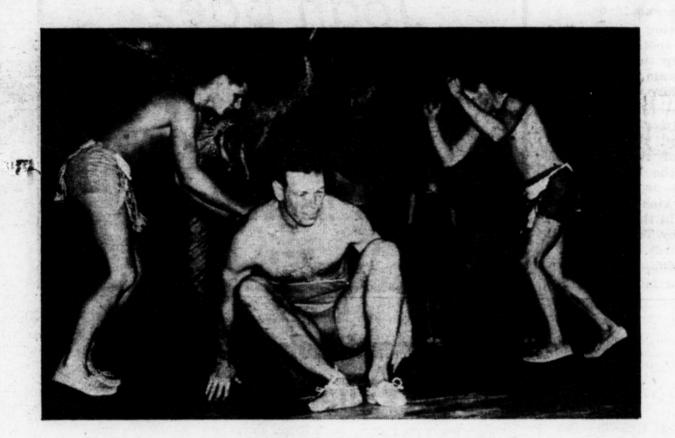
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231 Poyntz

Tonight, Tomorrow 8 p.m.











Photos

by

Bob

Brougham



Haylett Chooses Wildcat All-Star Track Squad

Editor's note: The following article was written by retiring K-State track coach, Ward Haylett. He has chosen an all-star track team from the individuals that he has coached in the 35 years as head track mentor at K-State.

In picking an all-star team over any given period, a track coach has a big advantage over a football or basketball coach since there are rigid standards to judge by. It is hard to criticize a decision made by a steel tape or a set of stop watches. My own judgment doesn't have to enter in to any extent whatever while there are so many variables in picking an all-star team in other sports that controversies arise almost immediately when such a selection appears.

This is a list of the best in the thirty-five years I have coached here in the regular conference events. Only these events are considered since the events which are run in some special meets are competed infrequently and are often dropped as meets come and go at the various locations.

The indoor team is as follows: 60-yd. dash, 6.1 sec., Thane Baker

440-yd. dash, 48.6 sec., Thane Baker

600-yd. dash, 1:11.2, Robert Groszek

880-yd. run, 1:54.7, Dick Towers 1000-yd. run, 2:12.3, Tom Rodda Mile run, 4:12, Pat McNeal

2 mile run, 9:17.5, Pat McNeal Mile Relay, 3:15.7, Kent Adams, Del Barbour, Bob Baker, Dale Alexander

High jump, 6' 6 %", Virgil Severns

Broad jump, 24' 734", Herb Hoskins

Pole Vault, 14' 7", Dave Walker Shot, 55' 1/2", Jim Cain

Of course, since this is all based on actual records over many years, the matter of team personnel doesn't enter in. However, if these men were all running on the same team at the same time and were actually engaged in a meet, some changes would have to be made.

For instance, in the mile and two mile, there would likely have to be a change as in present day meets this is an almost impossible double. In this case,

Home Ec Art Group Will Meet March 26

The Home Economics Art Club will meet Tuesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in Justin 109.

The program for the meeting will be given by Mary Frances Carter, an instructor at the Kansas City Art Institute. She will show slides and talk on interior design. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



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McNeal would be used in the mile and Duane Holman would be in the two mile.

In some meets, the 440-yard dash came before the 60-yard dash and in this case, Baker would be used in the 60 and De-Loss Dodds would be in the 440. I would also like to see a coach who wouldn't use these two, Baker and Dodds, in any mile relay combination which any school would put on the track.

The outdoor team would line up in this manner:

100-yd. dash, 9.4 sec., Thane Baker

220-yd. dash, 20.4 sec., Thane

440-yd. dash, 46.9 sec., DeLoss

Dodds 880-yd. run, 1:51.6, Robert

Groszek Mile run, 4:06.7, Tom Rodo Two mile, 9:12, Tom Rodd 120-yd. H.H., 14 sec., Gene

O'Connor, Rex Stucker 220-yd. L.H., 22.7 sec., Rex Stucker

440-yd. relay, 41.8 sec., Kent Adams, Jack Richardson, Bob Baker, Dale Alexander

Mile Relay, 3:10, Larry French, Robert Groszek, Jim Vader, DeLoss Dodds

High jump, 6'81/4", Virgil Sev-

Broad jump, 25' 2 %", Herb Hoskins

Pole vault, 14' 5 1/2", Dave Walk-

Shot, 55' 11", Elmer Hackney Discus, 164' 8", Rollin Prather Javelin, 220' 11", Al Hamilton

Here again a switch might have to be made in an actual meet and McNeal would take the place of Rodda in the two mile. It is interesting to note that in the three jumps, the same man holds both the indoor and outdoor record.

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even to the extent that in the high hurdles the same men are tied. Baker holds both the 60yard dash indoors and the nearest comparable event outdoors, namely the 100-yard dash.

.In the pole vault, we have the only example of the indoor event having a better record than the outdoor counterpart. This was not true until Walker broke Paul Miller's 14' 2 %" mark this winter. Walker has a chance to go ahead and break his own outdoor record in the coming season and put the outdoor mark ahead of the indoor record in this event as it should be.

It is interesting to note that several of the spots on this allstar team go to the co-captains of the 1963 team, namely Pat McNeal and Dave Walker.

The oldest record on the books is held by Elmer Hackney in the outdoor shot. This was made in 1938. Other records which have been in the books for 10 years or more are Prather in the discus, Hoskins in the broad jump, Severns in the high jump, the 880 mark by Towers and all of Baker's records.

There is another factor which should be noted in an article of

This is also true in the hurdles this kind and this is it—many of the record holders of the past, were they competing under modern conditions and with the better facilities and keener competition, would have risen to the marks of present day stars.

I could name many who were just as great as those on this list in many ways, but that gets into personal opinion, conjecture and comparison which I have avoided by just taking the records as shown by the tape and watches.

Without wanting to put the "hex" on anyone, I would say that some of the best chances of change in this list are those of Bill Floerke in the javelin, Dave Walker in the pole vault and Pat McNeal in the mile or two mile. Steve Rogers has also come within a fraction of an inch of Severns' record in the indoor high jump.

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Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among

> pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days-you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

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Photo by Bob Brougham

A HARD DAY OF PRACTICE is mirrored in the faces of the varsity baseball team members as they came off the field last night. The Cats are preparing for their opener with Southwestern of Memphis Monday.

K-State To Meet Colorado In 1st Tennis Match Today

K-State's tennis squad will open its season this afternoon at 2:30 as it hosts the Colorado netters on the tennis courts.

A win over the Buffs today would indicate K-State's chances in the Big Eight as CU is rated among the top four teams in the conference. The other three rated high are Kansas, Oklahoma State, and Oklahoma. OSU won the conference title last year.

The lineup against Colorado will be Pat Finney, a senior from Manhattan; Doug Dusenbury, a sophomore from Anthony who was also a starting quarterback for the Wildcat football team; Ron Fassnacht, a junior from Salina; Roger Dalrymple, a junior from Tulsa, Okla.; and Alan Smith, a sophomore from Topeka.

The doubles will team Finney with Dusenbury and Fassnacht with Dalrymple.

Seven men are on the team and Karl Finney, tennis coach, states that this team is much stronger than last year's. The other two players are Larry Kingsley, a Hutchinson Juco transfer, and Larry Wickham, a returning letterman from Manhattan.

The team is scheduled for five out-of-state meets and one each at Lawrence and Topeka. There will be eight contests on the Wildcats' home courts. Also, the Big Eight meet will be here on May 17 and 18.

Acording to Coach Finney the biggest problem in the game of tennis is that each player has his own personal technique, and, as a result, it is very possible for the first-place man to be defeated by the last-place man after they have competed several times.

He also commented that the only method for ranking a player is through judgment of his winnings against someone that he has never played before.

Finney concluded with the fact that creating competition between teammates is one of the major factors in building a championship team.

Three freshmen, Buzz Walker, Mike Bird, and Richard Teeter, are showing fine qualities and will definitely improve the team next year according to Coach Finney.

The Cat netters will host Nebraska Wesleyan on March 30 for their second match of the season.

Batsmen Open Monday Against Memphis State

The K-State baseball squad will head southeast next week to start the season's competition with six games in six days. "If we come back with a three and three split, it will have been a heck of a trip," said Coach Ray Wauthier of the road games with Memphis State, Southwestern, and Arkansas State March 25-30.

"These teams have already played three or four games and have a month's start on us," Wauthier said. He looks for his squad to be considerably improved over last year, when they compiled a 4-18 record.

Defense and pitching should be Wildcat strong points. Al Bolte and Ike Evans, starting pitchers last season, have returned with five newcomers warming up in the background.

Bob Ballard, Jerry Fraser, and Carroll Howard have good pitching arms and Bob McConnell and Dan Sarver, basketball players, have shown big possibilities.

To this Wauthier adds, "Our pitching depth could be better than I first thought. If Mc-Connell and Sarver can come

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INFORMATION: Dr. Carlos G. Sanchez University of San Francisco San Francisco 17, California

through, our depth could be good. One thing I have not had in the past that I have now is an equal number of righthanders and lefthanders."

"Last year we went with the sophomores and they didn't come around with the bat. Now, after a year of experience, I think they can get the job done. Hitting definitely was our weakness last year," Wauthier said.

In the tentative starting lineup, Wauthier has Raydon Robel as catcher, Stuart Steele at first base, Sammy Somerhalder at second base, Ballard at shortstop, Tom Cooper at third base, and Harold Haun in left field.

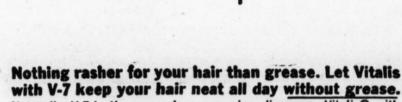
Jerry Kreske will play right field, Bolte will start as pitcher, and either Ernie Recob or Richard Lee will complete the outfield personnel.

Wauthier looks for Haun, Recob, Somerhalder, and Cooper to come through strong as Wildcat standouts. Haun is the top hitter from last year's squad, with a .328 batting average, and Lee is singled out as a fine defensive player.



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Issues"

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..9:45 a.m. RELIGIOUS FORUM: "Christian View of Man—and the Death Penalty 10:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP:

Sermon: "A Christian Perspective on the Problem

11:45 a.m. Talk Back (following the Service)
6:00 p.m. FORUM: "A Christian View of Social

EVENTS LISTED WILL BE HELD AT: Wesley Foundation Methodist Center 1427 Anderson Avenue

Wildcat Line Faster States Coach Kadlec

By CRAIG MCNEAL

With spring football practice approaching the halfway point, the prospects are good that K-State will be able to field a bigger line when the season opens next fall.

"Considering the boys that are running on the top two units right now, I feel we will be heavier and also have a little more speed," reports head line coach, John Kadlec. "We will definitely have a bigger line than last year when we were the lightest in the Big Eight."

The interior line is made up predominately of returning lettermen—Joe Provenzano, right tackle; Bob Mitts, right guard; Mike Penrod, switched from guard to center; and Dick Branson and Dennis Winfrey are in a close battle for the left tackle spot.

"Mitts is running true to form this spring," stated Kadlec. "He is already looking as good as last season when he was named 'Knocker of the Year.' His speed is improved and this could help him experience his best year ever."

End coach, Ken LaRue, has Only one returning letterman, Carl Brown, that he feels is living up to expectations at the present.

"There is a chance we will use Willis Crenshaw some as a defensive end. He is being trained to play either end or linebacker on defense," said La-Rue. Crenshaw operated from the end position until last season when he was shifted to full-back. He was named to the second team all-Big Eight as an end in 1960.

A considerable amount of help is expected from this year's freshman team. Frosh lineman, Phil King, is presently running first-team left guard. King will be remembered as a standout on the Manhattan High School eleven that was undefeated and ranked the number one team in the state during the 1961 season.

Other freshmen given a good chance to see considerable action next fall are right guard, John Cairl and center, Dan Woodward.

Coach LaRue sees great potential in Willie Jones and Bill Matan, freshman ends. "Both of these boys are looking real good," he said. "They are about the biggest boys we have had at ends the past few years."

IM Volleyball Semi-Finals Slated for Tuesday

Intramural volleyball semifinals will be played next Tuesday. Delta Tau Delta with a 4-0 record will meet Beta Sigma Psi, 5-0, in the first game. Sigma Chi, 4-0, will play Alpha Tau Omega, 4-0, in the second contest.

In the independent division, Seneca will meet Jr. AVMA Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Straube Scholarship House will play Power Plant at 8 p.m. Both greek and independent league championship and consolation rounds will be played. Thursday night. Elton Green, intramural director, announced that horseshoes, softball and tennis will start soon.

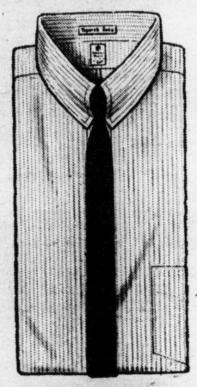


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VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 25, 1963

NUMBER 112

Two Grads, Five Coeds To Receive H.E. Awards

Two home economics gradutes of K-State will be honored Wednesday at a Centennial Distinguished Service Awards Banquet in the West Ballroom of the Union. Five students representing the School of Home Economics will also be honored at the 6 p.m. awards banquet.

Mrs. Rose Strake Fowler, a dietitian; and Mrs. Fern Harris Storer, a foods editor were selected by the School of Home Economics to receive awards for their outstanding contributions in their respective business fields, according to Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean of the Home Economics School.

The five students to be honored at the banquet are Mary Ann Bishop, HT Fr; Carol Rowland, HE So; Elizabeth Goertz. FCD Jr; Jeanettia Mannen, DIM Sr; and Ruei Choo Chen, Clo Gr. One student was selected by school to represent each class.

Mrs. Fowler and three associ-

ates founded the Chicago Dietetic Supply House in 1921 for the preparation of modified foods for the pre-insulin or diabetic patients. Mrs. Fowler is

Applications Available For Tribunal Positions, SAB, Union Chairmen

Application blanks for Student Activities Board, School of Arts and Sciences Tribunal Board and Union committee chairmanships may now be obtained in the Union. SAB and Tribunal application blanks may be obtained in the Activities Center and must be returned there by Friday. Applications will be accepted for Union committee chairmanships by Bill Smith, Union Program Director, until 5 p.m., April 4. Interviews for chairmanship positions will be conducted April 15 and 16.

now the secretary-treasurer of this organization.

As an active member of the American Dietetic Association, Mrs. Fowler has appeared before the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., to testify regarding regulations for the manufacturing and labeling of special dietary foods. She is a life member of the K-State Alumni Association, and received a B.S. degree in 1918.

Mrs. Storer has been foods editor of the Cincinnati Post since 1946 and has received citations for excellence of publications. As a leader in the food editor's field, she has been a judge in national food contests sponsored by Pillsbury and Kroger com-

Mrs. Storer is recognized by the food industry and by consumers for disseminating sound nutrition information.

Tickets for the awards banquet may be purchased in the dean's office in Justin Hall 119 until 5 p.m. today, for \$2.55.



Photo by Bob Brougham

JEANNETTE GAMBA, director, and Linda Sherar, lead dancer, express joy and excitement after the presentation of the Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta first place trophies at Y-Orpheum Saturday night. Alan Williams, co-director, proudly holds the Phi Delt trophy.

Chi Os, Phi Delts Take Y-O Honors

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta won first place in Y-Orpheum Saturday night with their skit, "In the Bee-ginning."

Allan Williams, Ar 4, and Jeanette Gamba, Sp Sr, directed the satire about American society. It had the largest cast of any of the six skits in Y-O.

Delta Delta Delta and Acacia captured second place with "Adam's Apple," directed by Jay Crabb, TJ Sr, and Linda Westfall, HE Jr.

Third place went to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon for "In the Daze of Knights," a skit directed by Stew McDermet, RM Jr, and Mary Bliss, EEd Jr.

Judging of Y-O skits was based on originality, continuity of plot, dramatic techniques, staging, variety, and audience appeal. The productions were judged by three different judges each night, with a possible 1,200 points to be awarded.

Judges on Friday night were Earl Davis, head of the English Department; Howard Hill Jr, of KSAC; and Bud Cain, music instructor at Manhattan High.

Saturday night judges were William Foster, instructor at Wichita East High School; Robert Snyder, associate professor of speech; and Louanne Gallanar, Manhattan, who has a background in semiprofessional acting and creative drama.

Introduction of Y-O winners was made by Don McGehe, Sp Sr. director of Y-O; Mitch Lane, BA Sr, business manager, and Diane Zeckser, EEd Sr, secretary, presented the trophies.

Military Ball Queen Finalists Selected by Scabbard, Blade

Five finalists were chosen yesterday from a group of 20 candidates for the honor of Queen to reign at the Military Ball spon-

'Love' Subject Of Final Talk

What is love? Is love alone afficient reason for sexual relations—for marriage? How can one develop a workable, responsible seat of principles to guide his sexual behavior? Dr. James Stachowiak, head of the Kansas University Psychological Clinic will discuss these questions before the "Being Male and Female" institute at 7 p.m. tonight in Williams Auditorium.

Delivering the final lecture of the series before the institute divides for section meetings on April 1, Dr. Stachowiak will explore a means of "Developing a Personal Sex Ethic." Revolving about the theme, "I am responsible," Dr. Stachowiak's address will draw together the ideas of previous speakers concerning the use of knowledge of the biological-medical facts and myths, presence of conflicting standards of behavior, and the potentially destructive or constructive nature of sexual activities.

cal psychologist at the Wyandotte County Guidance Center, and was a part-time instructor in human relations at Kansas University. Currently, his research interests include psychotherapy and hypnosis.

sored by Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary.

The five finalists are: Jody Swaffar, EEd Fr, Van Zile; Linda Westfall, HE Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Werner, EEd So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Leah Daily, EEd So, West Hall; and Marilee Carr, HTN So, Gamma Phi Beta.

Finalists were chosen after interviews in the Bluemont room of the Union. Scabbard and Blade members were present.

Penny Heyl, TC Jr, last year's Military Ball Queen, will crown the new Queen at the ball in the Main Ballroom April 9. The

Queen will be determined by ballot at the door. It is hoped that this voting procedure will increase attendance at the ball, said Gene Smith, ME Sr, president of the honorary. Tickets are \$2.25 per couple.

Final voting for the Queen differs from last year when she was chosen by voting at military drill or in ROTC classrooms.

During the intermission ceremony at the ball the Pershing Rifles will form an arch with their scabbards for the queen finalists and their escorts to pass under, and the Queen will then be announced.

Pugsley Elected to Board For Accrediting Agency

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, has been elected to the executive board of the Commission of Colleges and

Universities for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the nation's largest accrediting agency.

He was elected "at large" last week at the annual meeting of the North Central Association in Chicago.

Pugsley will serve on the ninemember executive board for a term of five years. Having been elected to the board, he is also automatically a member of the 51-member Commission on Colleges and Universities. The purpose of the commission is to improve higher education in a 19-state region through accrediting and related activities.

Dean Pugsley has been active in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for several years as an official examiner and as consultant to prospective and member institutions.

Pugsley came to K-State in 1943 as professor of structural engineering and assistant director of the engineering experiment station. He became dean of administration in 1947. He received his BS degree from South Dakota State College and his master's of architecture from Harvard.

Authority on World Affairs To Speak, Conduct Seminar

Dr. James Avery Joyce, noted international lawyer and consultant to the United Nations, will lecture to students and faculty in Eisenhower 225 at 2 this afternoon on "The United Nations Today."

At 4 p.m. today in Waters Hall Joyce will conduct a seminar for graduate students in economics and sociology. The subject to be discussed at the seminar is "Capital Punishment."

In a lecture to students this morning in Justin Prior to his present duties, Dr. Hall, Joyce lectured on "The Quest for Disarma-seachowiak served as chief cliniment," a typical subject on many of Joyce's lecture ment," a typical subject on many of Joyce's lecture tours through the United States. The British authority on world affairs has written several books on world politics.

> Joyce has recently published two books on the future of the United Nations. His good-will tour of India and the Middle East furnished him with

fresh, on-the-spot information materials which he embodied in the book, "Revolution on the East

His recent book, defending the role and purpose of the U.N. in world affairs, is entitled "After Survival-What Then." Joyce spent the summer of 1962 in Geneva, Switzerland working for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization).

After this morning's lecture, Joyce visited informally with President James A. McCain, Dean of Arts and Sciences William Bevan and faculty members of the Department of History, Political

Science and Philosophy. The Wesley Foundation and United Campus Christian Fellowship sponsored Joyce's four speaking appearances yesterday. His lectures on campus today are under the auspices of the K-State Guest Scholar Program.

Students Revolt? Not in United States! Or—Apathy, Apathy—All Is Apathy!

By CHUCK POWERS

An English professor at K-State once remarked in class, when speaking of the student-led Chinese Revolution in the 1920's, that it would be very hard for him to picture American students leading a revolution in the United States. This statement may be harsh in its implications, but one must agree that it would be hard to "imagine" an American student revolution.

It may be argued that American students have nothing to revolt against; that "things are good, so why fight it"; that "revolution for revolution's sake" is insane; and that throughout history the result of revolution, almost without exception, has been worse than the thing revolted against, e.g. Cuba.

There is also something to be said for the fact that when the chips are down, most American people, including students, are ready to lay down their lives for their country.

These arguments are valid, but the very presence of these arguments seem to produce a stagnancy, not to say a malignancy, in some minds. It is taken for granted that there is nothing to rebel against. It is said that even if there was something to be corrected, something that one believed in very strongly, what, as an individual, could one do about it? Someone will, or already has, done something about it one says.

It is taken for granted that all rebels in the United States are rebels without a cause. People who bitch just to hear themselves bitch, and the quiet revolutionaries, like the beats, are considered outright kooks. Apathy tends to make people forget that there just might be a

better way of doing things, even small things, regardless of what the history books say. It is possible, though terrible, to say that many Americans don't know when the chips are down, even when they are told.

Perhaps the correct medication for this apathy lies in the classroom. It has been suggested before in these pages that students aren't encouraged to think, that they've been mentally buried under the avalanch of facts.

If this condition can be blamed on our educational system, it must be pushed as far back as elementary school, because the reluctance to think seems to be deeply embedded.

But regardless of who is to blame, college students are going to have to pull themselves up by their bootstraps, or as a previous article pointed out, colleges will be producing fact-spouting machines.

It IS time for a change. How come people say that campus politics are Mickey Mouse and then don't even bother to vote when election time comes? It gives one a vision of a college graduate saying, "Aww, presidential elections are Mickey Mouse."

It's time to think. It's time to get mad, to dissent, to argue, to question, to strengthen institutions that deserve it and change the ones that don't.

Apathy is a disease, but it can be cured. You have a bandwagon? Jump on it, or give it a push to get it started. If you don't have one, it's time to start building, even if it's only a one-seater. Chances are, you can even find a few wheels for it.



On Other Campuses

Michigan State Finds Solution To Communist Speaker Problem

From the Associate Collegiate Press

"The difference is controversy, not Communists," notes the Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich. The News said in an editorial:

"If you blinked you might have missed him. He was here. Now he is gone. Few students would know him by name. Fewer than 125 could identify him by face.

We are referring to Herbert Aptheker, editor of "Political Affairs" magazine and a recognized member of the U. S. Communist party. Aptheker spoke in the Union Ballroom before approximately 100 interested people. He discussed the McCarran Act.

This phenomenon was entirely in accordance with the new Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education policy recently approved by the board of trustees. The MSU Young Socialist Club, sponsor of Aptheker, followed the policy. And the Communist historian was allowed to speak.

Aptheker is a man of little significance to students of Michigan State. Likewise, as a topic for a lecture, the McCarran Act hardly raises student intellectual enthusiasm to a feverish pitch.

One hundred people in attendance seems fitting enough, doesn't it?

Last spring, however, was another case. Then, one Robert Thompson, also a Communist speaker, should have been a man of little significance to the students and faculty of this University. As an individual, indeed, he was not significant.

He was to speak on the same campus. But Thompson was denied—denied because people in powerful and/or influential positions beyond the boundaries of our campus did not want a Communist to belch out his lies on the sacred soil of a state-supported institution of higher education.

The Michigan legislature began turning the screw ever so tightly. WILS radio station took to the airways, warning of the imminent invasion of the enemy and protesting vehemently lest "our children" be subverted by Satan himself. Parents panicked as only parents can panic when their gentle offspring are about to succumb to Evil.

Ultimately, the Michigan State administration did, itself, succumb to the pressures and banned the Red from using University property for his podium.

Suddenly, Robert Thompson became significant to the students and faculty. They marched and protested. Daily banner headlines were devoted to the evolving story. Letters flooded the State News office.

Robert Thompson did speak, however—in the back yard of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. There should have been 100 people there, but there were between 1,500 and 2,000 enthusiasts who wanted to see and hear this significant man.

These two incidents are extremely revealing. They indicate that perhaps internal academic matters should be under the complete jurisdiction of internal University authorities. It appears that University officials are in a better position to handle such matters.

Moreover, the two incidents clearly show how crackpots can make an issue where there should be none and then proceed to blow it out of proportion. Fortunately, the crackpots didn't stand a chance this time, thanks to the new policy.

Academic freedom reigned supreme last week on campus. It didn't rate headlines.

That's the way great universities operate."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Chuckles in the News

London—A dry cleaner, aiming to capitalize on last week's fog, posted this sign:

"De-smog your togs."

Buffalo, N.Y.—Barney Wiggin telephoned the Weather Bureau to say he could not report to his job as chief weather forecaster.

Wiggins was snowed in at his home in East Aurora, 14 miles away.

Romford, England — Judge John Lockwood told a man who complained he could not afford a \$2.80 fine, "You had better go out and beg, borrow or steal a pound."

"On second thought," the judge said quickly, "you had better not steal it."

London—The Daily Telegraph today reported receiving an advertisement from a car firm which claimed that "accident damage is effectively and expeditiously carried out by conscientious craftsmen." Philadelphia — Miss Mildred Custin, president of the Bonwit Teller Store, Monday was named "Man of the Year" by the Chestnut Street Association.

Los Angeles—Judge Roberts Monday fined Judge Roberts \$22 for running a red light. Judge Roberts, 34, was fined by Municipal Court Judge Raymond R. Roberts.

Newark, N.J.—Giggling is no laughing matter as far as police director Dominick Spina is concerned.

Spina started an investigation to find out just who were the two women heard giggling over a patrol car radio early Monday.

Concord, N.H. — Blue Cross and Blue Shield have muddied the reputation of black coffee as a hangover remedy.

"Recent studies indicate that coffee tends to prolong the effects of alcohol rather than curb them," the organizations said Monday in their monthly bulletin.

Typhoid Fever Haunts Swiss Ski Village

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Geneva-The tinkling of sleigh bells does nothing to still the fear in the ski resort of Zermatt, now haunted by the threat of spreading typhoid fever.

Even the bells themselves are heard less often.

Fewer and fewer people appear on the streets each day. This is giving the village, with its smart hotels, decorated shops and festive eating houses, something of the air of a deserted Hollywood movie set.

Very few guests range the echoing corridors of large hotels which are operating with absolute-minimum staffs. The dining rooms are almost empty and guests beds go unmade until late evening.

Only at night does the village come alive, when the few undaunted skiers dance and drink. This appears to be a forced gaiety, as the faces reading the skimpy medical bulletins become more serious each morning.

Several shops have closed "for reasons beyond our control."

At first many tourists-particularly the young-did not understand the seriousness of the situation because of the lack of restrictions on people coming into the village, which is cut off

from the world by towering mountains except for one small railroad.

Local authorities appeared not to understand either, apparently confusing early typhoid fever cases with victims of an influenza epidemic also raging at the time.

Many foreign visitors told this correspondent they believed the authorities tried to obscure the situation to lull tourists into a sense of false security—thus cutting the already severe financial loss to the hotel industry from which Zermatt earns its living.

Local authorities indignantly deny this charge. They say they took all precautions as soon as it became necessary.

The local medical association charged Sunday night, however, that "insufficient and inadequate" action by authorities aggravated the typhoid fever outbreak, which has caused 2 deaths and sent more than 100 persons in the United States and Europe to bed.

Zermatt's doctors demanded an investigation by the Swiss Medical Association.

Returning vacationers carried the fever to the United States, Britain, West Germany, Holland

and France. Many of those staying on have received anxious cables from relatives at home urging them to leave at once.

Walker Hurls Charges

Kansas City, Mo.-Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker charged Sunday that the State Department has a "no-win" policy which is under control of the United Nations.

Walker called for dismissal of Secretary of Defense Robert Mc-Namara, said news in this country is "managed," and charged that the National Council of Churches is "neither Christian nor American."

An audience estimated at about 800 persons heard Walker's wide-ranging speech. Outside, two groups passed out leaflets, including Citizens Councils literature published in Mississippi and material published by the Minutemen, headquartered at Norborne, Mo.

The Rev. Billy James Hargis, Tulsa evangelist, appeared with Walker. The two are on a speaking tour which they named Operation Midnight Ride.

DeGaulle Faces Strike

Paris-President Charles de

Gaulle, his hopes of European economic leadership plagued by growing labor unrest, faced the threat of a possible nationwide strike by France's 2-million-man nationalized labor force.

The stage was set Sunday when union leaders of 200,000 striking coal miners rebuffed a government offer that would boost salaries 8 per cent over a 6-month period.

No new negotiations were scheduled.

Hundreds of strikers turned out in sub-freezing weather today to reinforce picket lines in the mining towns of northern France. They defied government efforts to get the mines running again.

Railway, utility, postal and airline workers also are pressing wage demands and threatening to extend nuisance walk-

Some observers say a general strike may be in the offing unless the government switches tactics.

The nationalized workers are angry about De Gaulle's efforts to keep production costs down by keeping wages in nationalized industries below the average of private industry.

The government claims its action is necessary to forestall inflation and keep prices level.

Workers claim they have suffered severely because of a sharp cost of living increase.

De Gaulle's hopes of leading a European economic surge are tied to keeping the franc strong.

Printers Accept Terms

New York-A deadlock between publishers and 320 striking photoengravers today pushed the New York newspaper blackout into its 108th day, despite a 3-2 vote by printers to end their walkout.

The printers who had rejected a \$12.63 weekly package increase proposal a week earlier, reversed themselves Sunday and voted 2,562 to 1,763 to accept the contract terms.

While printers cast their ballots on 50 city voting machines at Madison Square Garden, their striking sister union, the mailers, used black and white marbles as ballots to approve their contract by 466 to 256.

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THE ANSWER:

Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston mous cowboy sleep in?

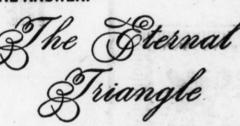
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THE ANSWER:

(A. T. C.

P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit pelongs

alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n THE QUESTION: In what section of the THE ANSWER:



James Lipo, Marquette Univ. longer than an ordinary triangle? THE QUESTION: What is bound to last

THE ANSWER:

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Hank M. Glaser, Queens Coll. chine?

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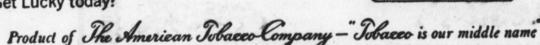
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech. fross use to signal a left turn? THE QUESTION: What does an alba

GARETTES

THE ANSWER IS:

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Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!



Rifle Team Takes Top Spot in CKL

K-State's rifle team captured the North Central Kansas League championship by defeating Fort Riley's Fifth Army team 1934 to 1917 last weekend. The victory, K-State's tenth in CKL competition, gave them an undefeated season's record.

Margaret Thompson, K-State's modern Annie Oakley, led Wildcat scoring with a 393 score out of a possible 400. Thompson won the high individual honors in the league by firing a 393.4 average for ten matches. Against the Fort Riley team, she shot perfect scores in the prone and kneeling positions.

Michael Wentz was runner-up

for the Wildcats with a 388 mark. James Leipper shot a 386 score, getting a perfect mark from both the prone and sitting positions, and John Thomason shot a 385 score. Richard Shogren helped out K-State's scoring with a 388 total.

The K-State rifle team will have no more matches until April 5th and 6th when they host the Big Eight Conference Rifle Meet.

In winning the league title, the Wildcat riflemen have defeated the Mannattan Rifle and Pistol Club, the Minneapolis Rifle and Pistol Club, the Clay Center Rifle and the Fifth Army Marksmanship unit twice each.

Cats Lose Tennis Debut

The K-State tennis team was defeated 6-1 by Colorado in their season debut here Friday after-

Roger Dalrymple was the lone K-State winner. He defeated CU's David Reed 6-3, 6-3. The Buffaloes swept the other four singles matches and both doubles contests.

Colorado's number one man, Bob Owen, defeated K-State's top netter, Pat Finney, 6-3, 6-1 in the first singles play.

Doug Dusenbury, leading K--State quarterback at the moment, was downed 6-0, 6-4 by Colorado's Richard Hillway.

Roger Kirkpatrick beat K-State's Don Fassnacht 6-4, 6-1.

Allen Smith put up more resistance for the Cats but was dumped 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 by CU's Fred Magee. Dalrymple's match rounded out singles play.

In doubles competition, the Buffs' team of Owen and Kirkpatrick dropped K-Staters Finney and Dusenbury 6-4, 6-4. Hillway and Reed defeated State's Fassnacht and Dalrymple 8-6, 6-3.

However Coach Karl Finney felt that his team performed fairly well. "Several of the matches could have just as well gone the other way," he commented.

Finney felt that everyone played "pretty good matches," but added that Colorado's depth was an important factor. He singled out Dalrymple as one of the Wildcats' better performers in the meet.

He added that he felt sure

Dusenbury's play would improve in the future and explained that his son, Pat, and Dusenbury had played only two or three sets together before teaming up in the doubles match.

Spring football practice prevents Dusenbury from tennis practicing any day except on Sunday.

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Ramblers Snare Crown

Chicago's rambling Ramblers overcame a 15-point second half deficit and dethroned two-time national champion Cincinnati 60-58 in an overtime Saturday night.

With one second remaining in the overtime, the Ramblers' Vic Rouse made a tip-in off a 10-foot jump shot by Les Hunter that put Loyola in the throne room—the first at-large team to win the NCAA title in 13 years.

Loyola kept whittling away at the 15-point lead held by the Bearcats. With 11:45 remaining

Louisville, Ky.-Loyola of on the clock, the Cincinnati club decided to slow things down as they seemed to have a comfortable lead.

> However, Ed Jucker's Bearcats slowed things down too much as they managed only two field goals in the last 14 minutes of regulation play.

> Cincy still had a three-point margin with 45 seconds showing on the clock in regulation time and still had a two-point lead when guard Larry Shingleton dropped in the first free-throw of a one-and-one situation. This was with only 12 seconds left.

On his second try, Shingleton's free-throw attempt rolled off and the ramblers came down with the ball. All-American Jerry Harkness brought the ball down quickly and let go about 10 feet from the basket and hit the mark to put Loyola even and send the contest into overtime.

In the consolation game, Duke grabbed third place as they handed Oregon State a sound drubbing 85-63. The Blue Devils were led by All-American Art Heyman's 22 points.

In the semi-final games on Friday night, Cincinnati roared past Oregon State 80-46, and Loyola jarred the Blue Devils 94-75. Hunter paced the Ramblers' winning cause with 29 points, and Cincy's pivot man, George Wilson, aided the Bearcats' win with 24.



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Marriott Selected to Play In Annual East-West Tilt

K-State's Gary Marriott has been chosen as a member of the West squad for the 11th annual East-West Shrine Basketball game in Kansas City April 7.

Two All-American stars will face each other again as they did in the NCAA tournament. Art Heyman of Duke will be in the East lineup, and Loyola of Chicago's Jerry Harkness will play for the West.

There will be five other Big the two teams other than the Wildcats' 6-5 senior forward. Ken Doughty of Missouri will be

playing on the East squad, and the rest of the Big Eight senior standouts are on the West lineup.

Joining Marriott from the Big Eight will be Ken Charlton, Colorado's scoring ace; Nolen Ellison of Kansas: Ivan Wiley. clutch player from Oklahoma State; and Iowa State's standout guard, Mary Straw.

Marriott was K-State's second-leading scorer this year as he closed out the season with a Eight stars in the lineups for 13.9 scoring average. He was also second in field goal percentage, making 44 per cent of his shots.

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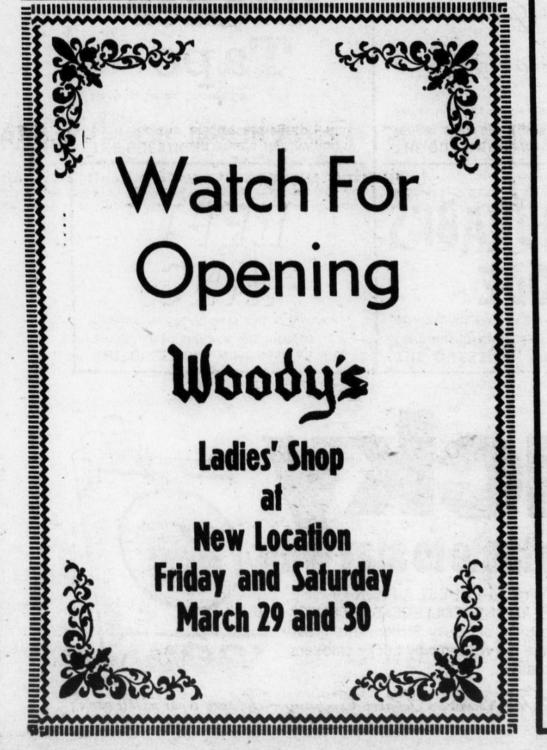
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Joyce Sees Hope In New Leaders

By CHUCK POWERS

Dr. James Avery Joyce, British authority on the United Nations, stated in a lecture yesterday afternoon, that he sees a new generation of leaders on the horizon of world politics. "There is a greater awareness of world problems in people today and the result is a new personality coming to the fore in world politics."

The international lawyer and consultant to the U.N. appeared under the auspices of the Guest Scholar Program at K-State, and presented three lectures and conducted a graduate seminar yesterday.

In his 2 p.m. lecture in Eisenhower Hall, Joyce cited such leaders as Dag Hammerskjold, Ralph Bunch and U Thant as prototypes of the new personalities. He said that these men were not only great patriots of their own countries, but great citizens of the world.

Joyce, a sparkling wit, had his audience laughing intermit-

tently during the lecture with his humorous observations on world affairs. Speaking jocularly of British-U.S. relations, he said, "You (Americans) regard England as a unsinkable aircraft for your protection. A cry is going up all over England for no annihilation without representation."

"By this time next year,"
Joyce said, "I expect to see a
world science organization under the direction of the U.N."
He stated that this action was
initiated by a meeting of the
world's leading scientists and
technology experts in Geneva
last month.

He presented an optimistic outlook on future accomplishments of the U.N. "Citizens of the world," he said, "should be pleased with parliamentary procedure on the world level." He suggested that people who don't approve of the U.N. should simply get a high school education

IFC Extends Rights Of Alpha Pi Colony

The colonization rights of Alpha Pi and Delta Chi colonies as well as views and questions presented by members of the Washburn University IFC were topics of importance at last night's IFC business meeting.

Alpha Pi colony was granted an extension of colonization

FTA Organization To Meet at KSU

The Future Teachers of America, Kansas high school organization, will hold its annual state conference on the K-State campus Friday and Saturday.

Thirty-five high schools will be represented at the convention by an expected 400 students, according to John DeMand, professor of education. The conference, sponsored by K-State's Student Education Association, has been held at K-State for the past 25 years.

Marjorie French of Topeka will be the featured speaker at the conference. In 1962 she was named National Teacher of the Year by the U.S. Office of Education, the Council of Chief State School Officers and Look magazine. She received her BS from K-State and her MS from Kansas University.

rights for one year, by a vote of 16 to 2. Delta Chi colony was refused colonization rights by a vote of 10 to 8 on the grounds that the organization had not satisfied previous stipulations.

Leo Hadley, BAA So, newlyelected Big Eight IFC treasurer,
reported on a trip to Norman,
Okla., made by IFC President
Dave Lowe, AH Jr, Hadley and
other council members. The IFC
conference was held in the
newly-built Kellog Center for
Continuing Education at the
University of Oklahoma. Topics
at discussion sessions centered
around scholarship and rushing
activities.

The president and two council members of the Washburn University IFC told of the IFC program in Topeka. Fraternities on the campus at Washburn are Alpha Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Topeka students remained after the meeting to ask questions concerning the structure and working of IFC on the K-State Campus.

Vacancy blanks, indicating the intention of houses to be open or closed during the spring vacation, were distributed to house representatives. President Lowe emphasized the importance of these forms which are passed on to the city police who check the houses to prevent theft or criminal action while the houses are unoccupied.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 26, 1963

NUMBER 113

Six Obtain Fellowships From Science Foundation

Six K-State students have recently been awarded National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships for next year.

Those who received the fellowships are Janet Butel, Bac Sr; Roy Crawford, Phy Sr; Gary Johnson, EE Gr; Dale Kaufman, EE Gr; Dale Koelling, Phy Sr; and Delbert Lessor, Pys Gr.

NSF Fellowships pay one year's tuition and a percentage of the fees at a school of the student's choice. Students receiving the award may apply for renewal of the grant. Stipends range from \$1,800 the first year and \$2,000 the second year to \$2,200 the third year. The fellowships are awarded by the National Science Foundation on the basis of performance on written examinations about the candidate's chosen field.

Janet Butel, who received her fellowship in microbiology, is planning to do graduate work in virology at Baylor University College of Medicine. She is a member of the Arts and Sciences honors program, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Mu, Alpha Lambda Delta and is a Putnam Scholar and a King Scholar in chemistry.

Crawford received his NSF Fellowship in atomic and nuclear physics. He is a member of the Arts and Sciences honors program, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Mu Epsilon and Phi Kappa Phi. He is also a National Merit Scholar and a Putnam Scholar.

A second-year fellowship in electronics was awarded to

Johnson, who is a first year graduate student in electrical engineering at K-State. He will continue his studies here.

Another second-year award was won by Lessor, a first year graduate student in physics. His fellowship is in theoretical physics and he will continue his graduate work at K-State.

Kaufman's fellowship is in electronics. He is currently in his first year of graduate work at K-State and will continue here next year.

Koelling, with a solid state

physics fellowship, plans to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Arts and Sciences honors program, the Arts and Sciences Ford Foundation program, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Mu Epsilon, and Phi Eta Sigma.

K-State has received 17 NSF scholarships for the coming year. In addition to the six graduate fellowships, seven cooperative and four summer fellowships have been awarded to K-State students.

Twenty-Six Receive Wings In Angel Flight Ceremony

Angel Flight drill team initiated 26 new members in a formal ceremony Sunday. The new initiates received their wings and officially became part of the 45 Angel Flight women who serve as hostesses for the Air Force ROTC at K-State.

The new initiates of Angel Flight are: Jan Buenning, HEN So; Marilee Carr, HEN So; Jeanne Cloud, Psy So; Nancy Dale, SEd So; Nancy Dumler, SEd So; Anita Francis, HEA So; Karen Geyer, Eng So; Brenda Goatley, PEW Jr; Mary Lynn Haymaker, EEd So;

Linda Lehman, HEA So; Harriet Meals, Eng So; Rae Ann Mettlen, Ed So; Toby Mills, BA So; Rita Mundhenke, BAA So; Nanci Nelson, EEd So; Virginia Noller, His So; Carol Sloan, HEA So; Sally Smith, HEJ So;

Margaret Sughrue, HE So; Cathy Thompson, ScS So; Dana Thompson, HEN So; Judy Werner, EEd So; Ruth Whitten, HE So; Nancy Wilson, Art So; Berna Wingate, Sp Jr; and Beverly Wood, BA So.

Pat Rash, SEd Jr, is president of Angel Flight and plans the activities of the drill team with Capt. Joel Hetland, Angel Flight adviser, and Jim Breneman, Ar 4, coordinator of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

Midwest Model UN

K-State Will Send Delegates

The Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) will hold its second annual meeting tomorrow through Saturday in St. Louis. K-State's student governing association will sponsor two delegations representing Russia and Tanganyika.

This session is organized like the actual United Nations with delegations from Midwest schools representing each of the members of the United Nations.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations formed this group last year. This year's meeting will be held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

Members of the Russian delegation and their committees are: Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, head delegate; Margretta Flinner, His Sr, Economic and Financial committee; Ray Wells, BA So, Trusteeship; Janice McCord, Mus So, Political and Security; Suzanne Young, EE Jr, Special Political.

The Tanganyika delegates are: Jim Hostetter, Phy So, Special Political committee; Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr, Economics and Financial; Doug Pence, ChE Jr, Political and Security; Dorothey Reeves, Sp Fr, Trusteeship; Jerry Metz, Mth So, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural.

The MMUN will begin tomorrow with registration and orientation, followed by a general session including a debate in which Russian delegate Art

Groesbeck will participate. Committee meetings will be conducted all day Thursday and Friday morning. Friday afternoon, a second general session will take place. The third general session will be Saturday followed by a banquet Saturday evening.

K-State's delegates will return to Manhattan Sunday.

Students Will Be H.E. Ambassadors

"Take Home Ec" is the theme of the annual Home Economics high school visitation day program now being planned by the School of Home Economics. Dean of Home Economics Doretta Hoffman, and Associate Dean Ruth Hoeflin will explain the visitation program to interested students Tuesday, April, at 4 p.m. in JU109.

All students in Home Economics have been invited to serve as student ambassadors during spring vacation and to promote KSU at their former high schools.

Students unable to attend the April 2 meeting may obtain instructions and materials from Margaret Raffington in JU 119A.

Ethics, Personal Responsibility Subject of Stachowiak's Speech

By KENT FREELAND

Sexual relationships within the framework of ethics and personal responsibility were discussed last night by Dr. James Stachowiak, fourth speaker in the all-campus series, "Being Male and Female."

Stachowiak, head of the psychological clinic at the University of Kansas, presented his views on inter-personal relationships to an audience in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall.

"Any sexual relationship which is exploitive is clearly unethical, and no person ought to be merely used for the sexual satisfaction of another person," said Stachowiak.

"We are at present confronted

with a situation with respect to sexual standards, which can only be described as one of confusion and uncertainty. Not only are we unsure about our behavior, but we are also quite confused about how we ought to be behaving."

The speaker suggested that if society does not emphasize ethical standards, it will leave young people uncertain about the way in which they should live.

Sex is just one of a variety of needs and drives that characterize man, he stated, opposing the theory of Sigmund Freud, who believed that all man's activities and desires could be traced to a need for sexual expression.

In mild contrast to the views of Dr. Jackson Day, last week's speaker, Stachowiak blamed loneliness for the increase in premarital sex relations. Day attributed the increase to a search for identity.

"Old standards had modified or given up—new ones have not yet arisen to take their place," said Stachowiak.

"In this situation man is faced with the problem of coming to terms with himself and those about him."

Modern man has created protective barriers against emotional experiences with others, for fear of being hurt or exploited, said the psychologist. Love-making, on such a basis, is likely to be mechanized and impersonal and the persons involved are likely to find that actual sex experiences turn out to be a painful disillusionment.

Outsider Tries To Dominate K-State Young Republicans

AN UNFORTUNATE situation occurred at the Collegiate Young Republican meeting last Thursday night, largely due to the influence of an outside politician who has his own motives for attempting to throw a monkey wrench into the works of the K-State club.

KEITH GREINER, a student from Emporia State College and a former state chairman of Collegiate Young Republicans, came to Manhattan Thursday with a number of state membership cards which had been assigned to the Emporia State club. The membership cards were to have been turned in to the state organization on or before Feb. 24.

GREINER SOLD these cards to members of a K-State fraternity without telling them that the cards were illegally retained and dispersed. The objective was to elect a slate of executive officers who would support Greiner at the Midwest Federation convention next month.

Readers' Forum

Why 'Silo Tech'?? It's K-State Dress

Ever wonder why K-State has earned the nickname "Silo Tech"? Part of the reason may be the dress of its student body. As a transfer student from an Eastern college, my first impression of the students here was the extreme "casualness" of their dress.

I am by no means an advocate of the coat and tie theory, but isn't dungarees and sweatshirts carrying it a little far in the other direction? Supposedly we are the future adults and leaders of our country, isn't it about time we at least dress the part?

I realize fully that some courses and labs can be rather detrimental to good clothes, but dungarees and sweatshirts are not the only answer. Kakhies or Chinos, which when cleaned and pressed look a thousand percent better, wear just as well and are no more expensive. Sweatshirts look bad enough, but do they have to be worn inside out so the seams and labels show? "Tennies" can be very practical when you are walking or standing most of the day, but do they have to be dirty before they are wearable? Many of you Co-eds are guilty of this too.

I realize that primarily we are here to learn, and you may say that how we dress doesn't matter, but why then do engineers in industry wear coats and ties, surely they could do their jobs as well in dungarees and sweatshirts.

Isn't it about time that we realize we are young adults and at least dress that way. Lets try to be more of a credit to our school.

Signed, Larry Guilbalt, Ch Jr

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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GREINER CONVINCED the fraternity men that the cards were legal, and the men were consequently disturbed when they were turned away from the meeting. These men now understand that they were sold a bill of goods.

MERLE GATES, state CYR chairman, has said, "If reports reaching me are correct, I consider the importation of membership cards by Keith Greiner a flagrant violation of the local autonomy of the K-State Collegiate Young Republican club. His action in no way represents the state executive council."

VARIOUS CHARGES have been leveled at the outgoing executive council and the legality of the K-State CYR constitution and by-laws has been questioned as a result of Thursday's fiasco.

THE ELIGIBILITY requirement for chairman and executive council was changed by the outgoing council during the week preceding the election. This action was highly criticized, although the changes—that candidates for the executive council must be members of the club and candidates for chairman must have previously served on the executive council—hardly seem unreasonable.

THE K-STATE CYR constitution states that the by-laws may be changed by a majority vote of the executive council at a meeting called for that purpose. This is in line with the constitution of the Young Republican National Federation, the top Young Republican organization in the nation.

IT IS ALSO interesting to note that the K-State SGA constitution not only permits the Student Council to amend the by-laws to that constitution, but states that it is the duty of the Council to revise them.

. FURTHERMORE, if this article of the Young Republican constitution is unfair, the responsibility rests on the Student Activities Board, which approved the constitution before it recognized the club.

A FEW INDIVIDUALS, and indeed at least one sorority at K-State, have objected to what they term the "clique" which rules the K-State CYR club. If these people have a complaint they have every right to exert pressure for a change. Importation of illegal membership cards, however, is hardly an ethical way to correct an unhealthy situation, if such a situation does exist. The ends do not justify the means.

AT ANY RATE, we must give Keith Greiner credit for attempting a rather clever political maneuver. He has managed to create the impression, on this campus and around the state, that something shady went on at the Young Republican elections last Thursday night.

WE SUBMIT THAT the only shady deals were made by Greiner himself, in his attempt to further his own political future.—KOHLER THERE IS MUCH
TO BE LEARNED
FROM BASEBALL BEYOND MERE PLAY...

3-26

THE WAY A PERSON PERFORMS
UPON THE FIELD MAY BE THE
SAME WAY HE PERFORMS
IN THE GAME OF LIFE



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London — Labor member of Parliament Edwin Wainwright said today he will ask the Ministry of Housing to make sure rooms in houses are not built too low for future generations, which he expects will grow taller than the present-day Briton.

"In the years to come it is possible that they will be even taller still, the houses should be built so that they are satisfactory for the whole of their useful life," Waintwright said.

Blackpool, England — Frank Basher Bond, a convicted murderer who escaped from jail two weeks ago, was recaptured by police Sunday just as he was handing out cups of tea at a wedding reception.

Bond was best-man for the bridegroom, Thomas Owens,

Baldwin, Mich.—State police, 25 volunteers and a police dog combed the woods 10 miles south of here for Roger Robbins, 12, who disappeared.

He finally came home Sunday morning at 5 a.m. When asked why he had eluded the search for seven hours he replied: "Be cause it was my turn to do the dishes."

Dartmoor, England—Wives of Dartmoor Prison guards sent a protest to Home Secretary Henry Brooke about the "feeble" way he deals with inmates who attack their husbands.

Tenterden, England—Annette Cladd, 18, was scheduled to get married Saturday but backed out at the last minute when she found her finance, Jonathan Nobb, had not been saving his pennies for the wedding.

"Jonathan promised me he had been saving since last July, when I found out it was not true I told him that the wedding was off," she said.

Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet tonight in room 208 of the Student Union at 7. Council will discuss the MMUN delegation, appointment of liaison members and the Tuttle Puddle project.

Council will also hear reports from John Reppert on the Deans of Student's Committee and from Donna Preddy on new policies for SGA elections.

Guest Editorial

UNESCO Gives U.S. Money to Cuba

By HENRY B. CLAY

Executive Vice President and General Manager Radio Station KWKH, Shreveport, La.

Those who place the United Nations first apparently will have a difficult time shead.

The first week of February brought out the fact that the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization known as UNESCO, to which the U.S. is the largest financial contributor, had published a booklet denouncing "colonialist oppression" by Western countries and describing Soviet Russia as "a brotherhood of free and equal peoples."

No sooner had this outrageous piece of pro-Soviet propaganda been released by UNESCO than it was learned that the U. N. Special Fund will proceed with a \$3 million agricultural aid project for the Soviet Union's Cuban satellite.

The United States, which contributes 40 percent of the Fund's financial resources, rightly protested against this outrage. But this was not sufficient to deter the U. N. Special Fund.

Regardless of what anyone says, do not be deluded into thinking that this will not involve U.S. dollars. Everyone knows that it will.

The project involves the establishment of an agricultural experiment station in Havana Province that will be assistance to Red Cuba's collective farm operation.

The U.S. government very properly takes the stand that this project constitutes aid and comfort for an enemy of freedom, for a regime that cruelly treats its own people and threatens all the free nations of the Americas. If it were one dollar, it would be too much.

What counts is the principle of the thing. And the principle is that the people of the United States should not be asked to contribute a single dime to the bloody Castro dictatorship.

It is especially ironical that the U. N. Special Fund wants to subsidize an agricultural project.

Who will be the beneficiaries of foodstuffs grown under the program? Not the Cuban people, certainly—not the Cubans languishing in Castro's dungeons.

But there are thousands of Russian soldiers in Cuba, and they are well fed. The Russian conquerors have everything. No doubt, this U. N. project could help produce more vegetables for the Russian field kitchens.

The U. N. aid project for Cuba may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. Only weeks ago, millions of Americans were profoundly indignant that they were in effect subsidizing the U. N.'s war against anti-communists in Katanga. They could not do anything about that. But the U. N. plan to send money to Cuba is too much for Americans

Already there is before Congress a resolution that calls for a complete cut-off of U.S. funds to the United Nations if the U. N. Special Fund persists in aiding Fidel Castro and his Russian masters. Such a resolution should enjoy the widest support in the Congress from both parties.

If there is one issue on which all good Americans feel strongly, it is the Cuban issue. It should be clear that the U.S. public will not countenance financial aid to the man and regime that are our sworn enemy.

The American people would not for an instant tolerate direct financial assistance to Fidel Castro.

It is certain that, if they know what is going on, they will not stand by while the U. N. Special Fund is used as a secret pipeline to provide a Russian satellite in the Caribbean with money furnished by the people of the United States.

Congress, as the source of operating funds for all government projects, should proceed to issue an ultimatum to the United Nations: "No money for Castro, or else."

If the U. N. Special Fund refuses to halt financial aid to a Red dictator, then the United Nations stands exposed as a mere front organization and financial pipeline for the Soviet world conspiracy.

Now is the time for Congress to act.

World News

New Flurry of Protests Follows Fighter's Death

Los Angeles — Reaction was immediate and vehement following the death Monday of boxer Davey Moore despite a coroner's report that the principal cause was a "one in a million accident."

The 29-year-old fighter died of injuries suffered when his head snapped against the bottom ring strand on a 10th round knockdown in his featherweight championship bout with Sugar Ramos Thursday.

Demands for bans on professional boxing were made throughout the world, including the Vatican Radio and legislators in California, Connecticut, New York and the U.S. House of Representatives.

But the sport was also defended by many leading figures in the sporting world—and by Moore's widow and mother of their five children.

Coroner Theodore Curphey and Dr. Cyril Courville, a prominent brain surgeon, told newsmen after the two-hour autopsy that the bruises Moore suffered from the whiplash action of the bottom ring strand were the major factor in his death. But Curphey withheld final judgment that the injury was solely responsible.

Labor Crisis Threatens

Paris — France's dwindling power supply today increased the pressure on President Charles de Gaulle to find a way out of the worst labor crisis since he took office.

De Gaulle called a special cabinet meeting in an effort to avert a threatened walkout by the country's gas and electricity workers

But his regime, its prestige at a new low, made no immediate overt move to settle a strike by 200,000 nationalized coal miners that precipitated the crisis. The miners walked out March 1.

Their strike, combined with a walkout of natural gas workers of the Lacq fields in southwestern France, has depleted the nation's power supplies severely and led to a threatened shutdown of many industries.

In separate meetings Monday,

leaders of nationalized workers in mines, railways, utilities and the Paris subway conferred on whether to stage a general strike. No action was taken.

Loyalists Scatter Reds

Guatemala City—Loyal troops battled Communist-led guerrillas in a number of minor clashes over the weekend, the army announced today. There was no report of casualties on either side.

The army announcement said a patrol from Puerto Barrios exchanged fire for "several minutes" Sunday night with a band of gunmen on the Atlantic Highway. The gunmen fled.

A band of about nine men fired on a sentry at the Matias de Galvez naval base Sunday afternoon, the annoucement said. Return fire by the sentry and troops who came to his aid scattered the attackers, who were chased into the hills.

Another band of about 150 persons surrendered peaceably to troops near Bananera in north-eastern Guatemala, the army said. On Sunday night, anti-government forces cut telephone and telegraph wires near Montufar.

Wartime Censorship Plans Lead To Committee Probe

By NORMAN RUNNION

Washington—A congressional committee investigating government information policies made plans today to study official censorship operations which would be put into effect if the United States went to war.

The study is one of the next items on the agenda of a House subcommittee on government operations, headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif.

In the past two weeks the committee looked into charges that the Kennedy administration "manages" the news. Monday they heard disclaimers from two of the government's top spokesmen, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester and Assistant Secretary of State Robert Manning.

Both agreed to supply information for the subcommittee's check into the field of censorship policies.

A subcommittee spokesman said Moss hoped to have the censorship guidelines made public. The spokesman said it might be two months before the subcommittee is ready to issue a final report on its inquiry into the government's news operations.

Moss said Monday that he believed the basic problem was not "news management" but "that of access to information, to facts."

As a result, both Manning and Sylvester were closely questioned about directives which ordered the substance of an official's conversations with a newsman to be relayed to the public affairs office. These reporting practices were put into operation during the Cuban crisis.

The State Department since has dropped them. The Defense Department has not. Sylvester said that despite complaints by newsmen, he knew of no specific instance when the controversial rule inhibited a reporter from getting the information he wanted.

Subcommittee questioning also centered around Sylvester's controversial remark last December that a government has an inherent right to lie to save itself when confronted with a nuclear disaster.

Manning, when asked about this, said a government official should either tell the truth or keep his lip buttoned.

Sylvester declined to back down on his remark, made at a dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity. He said it was a "brutal answer to a brutal question," but insisted that he was talking just about the Cuban crisis and not overall government information policy.

"Obviously there is no right for a government to lie or for any member of that government to lie," he said. But he insisted that any government—as duly elected and representing the people—had the right to take whatever measures it thought necessary to save a nation from nuclear disaster.

CLASSIFIEDS

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HELP WANTED

Student help in Postal Center. 9-12 daily. Come to Postal Center in Anderson Hall for interview. 113-115

LOST

Blue glasses and case. Polly Armstrong, 9-3807. 113-114



Batsmen Open

Memphis, Tenn. - K-State's 1963 basebal debut was spoiled by Memphis State here yesterday as the southern ball club downed the Wildcats 8-5.

Memphis State, who entered the game with more games played than K-State had practices outdoors, sailed to its fifth straight victory. They will be after their sixth when the two clubs meet today.

K-State got only six hits, but three of them were doubles. Sam Somerhalder struck the crucial blow for the Cats, a tworun double in the eighth.

K-State's big stickers, the third, fourth and fifth-place hitters, held up well as each got one hit. The three batsmen include Somerhalder, right-fielder Jerry Kreske, and shortstop Bob Ballard. Kreske's blow went for two bases. Richard Lee added the Wildcats other double.

Al Bolte, the Wildcats' starting hurler, and sophomore James Wesch allowed Memphis State ten hits including two home runs. Huge Keenan, Memphis State pitcher, helped his own cause by striking one of the round-trip-

Bolte, the losing pitcher. struck out five Memphis Staters.

The Cats battle Southwestern tomorrow and meet them again Thursday. They end their first road trip with games against Arkansas State Friday and Saturday. Their first home action will be against an improved KU baseball team April 19-20.

Athletics Need Southpaws; Lopat Satisfied Otherwise

UPI-A solid infield, fair outfield and a young, promising pitching staff short of left hand-

That's the 1963 prospects of the Kansas City Athletics in their first season under their new manager, Ed Lopat.

It is ironic that Lopat, one of the fine left-handed pitchers of his major league days, should take over a club that lacks southpaw hurling.

"And you don't win pennants without it," he observed.

The only established lefthander he has is Ted Bowsfield, who was 9-8 with the Angels last season.

"We're hoping to come up with a couple of others, either through trades or the development of our youngsters," Lopat explained. But whenever other clubs mention trade with the Athletics they ask for either first baseman Norm Seibern or second baseman Jerry Lumpe.

"And we are not about to let them go because the infield is the guts of our ball club with Siebern and Lumpe the stickouts," Lopat said. Unfortunately, it tooks like the A's young left-handed pitching prospects are at least a year away.

Except for that pitching deficiency, Lopat is fairly well satisfied with his club. He would like to obtain a right-handed power hitter to bat between Lumpe and Siebern.

The club made a pitch for handed pitching.

Frank Thomas of the Mets, but when the Mets asked for Siebern the A's lost their interest in Thomas.

With Siebern hitting .308 and Lumpe .301 last season the A's came up with one of the best hitting infields in the league, Siebern hit 25 home runs and drove in 117 runs while Lumpe had 10 homers with 83 RBIs.

Ed Charles, in his rookie year at third base, batted .288 with 17 homers and 74 RBIs while shortstop Dick Howser, handicapped with a hand injury which kept him on the bench half the season, hit only .238 with six homers and 34 RBIs. But he has been a better hitter than that in the past and Lopat expects him to do a lot better at the plate this coming season.

Wayne Causey, who has been looking extra good in spring exhibition games, will be the No. 1 utility infielder.

For the outfield, Lopat can go with his best defensive trio of Gino Cimoli, Bobby Del Greco and Jose Tartabull or his best hitting trio of Manny Jimenez. George Alusik and Chuck Esse-

Jimenez, who led the league in batting for the first part of 1962, wound up with a .301 average with 11 HRs and 69 RBIs.

Last season the A's finished ninth. Lopat is confident they will climb a couple of notches this year, especially if he can come up with some more left



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Standout Half-Miler Expects K-State to Improve Outdoors

By DAVE MICKEY **Assistant Sports Editor**

Several of K-State's athletic teams have seen and will continue to see one of the all-time best prepsters from the state of Nebraska. And that is Jim Kettlehut, top half-miler on the Wildcat track squad.

This young sophomore running specialist was Nebraska's fastest half-miler in prep school history as he holds the state record in that event at 1:56.9.

Kettlehut, who went to high school in Alliance, was also given all-state honors in basketball. Incidentally, he came to K-State on a full basketball scholarship and numeraled as a freshman.

However, he has gained prominence this year as being one of the top 880 men in the Big Eight. Jim placed third at the conference indoor meet with a 1:56.2 clocking. His best time this year came when he anchored the sprint medley relay team and posted a 1,55.4 time.

With the outdoor season just four days away, Kettlehut said, "I hope to do a little better outdoors. However, I haven't run hard for five weeks." The sophomore runner has been sidelined lately because of a slight illness.

He also feels that the Wildcat squad as a whole should do better outdoors. He commented, "We have several good field men that couldn't compete indoors such as in the javelin."

In reference to his own chances the next two years in inter-collegiate competition, the easy-talking Kettlehut smiled and said that he hopes for a couple of good years.

Many individual performers, especially in track, have goals to shoot for. Kettlehut opined, "I have my own goals, but I never discuss them. I guess it's sort of a superstition I have."

As far as desire goes, Jim has plenty, and he gives much credit to his father. "My father is the greatest inspiration athleticwise I've ever had. Also, I like to do things I do well in."

On the lighter side, Kettlehut was questioned about his other interests. He laughed and reported that he had none in particular except "sports and life in general."

Ward Haylett's retirement, Kettlehut and the rest of the Wildcat track squad will have a new mentor-DeLoss Dodds. felt this way about the new coach, "I think he will be great. He has a lot of drive, and all the guys are real high on him."

In concluding, Kettlehut added a small bit of philosophy, "I think in track as well as in life, you get out of it what you put into it. It all depends on how Next season, due to Coach much you want something."

Off-Campus Women Win Girls' IM Roundball Title

from a 17-4 halftime lead to a 40-6 romp over Pi Beta Phi to capture the girls' intramural basketball championship last night in Nichols gym.

In the consolation game, Boyd Hall claimed third place with an exciting 20-18 overtime victory over Alpha Xi Delta.

Off-Campus women advanced to the finals by defeating Alpha Xi Delta 30-10, while the Pi Phi's dealt Boyd a 19-11 defeat in the other semi-final game. ..

The round-robin tournament began late in February and was completed with last night's action. Each participating team played three games during the regular season. The four teams in the final each played five games.

Off-Campus women finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record. Pi Beta Phi and Boyd each compiled a 4-1 record.

All girls' intramural games

Off-Campus women zoomed were played under regulations prescribed by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports. A feature of the roundball games was the use of roving forwards and guards.

Girls' intramurals will take up bowling next, with a monthlong tourney scheduled to begin this Thursday on the Union lanes.

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Sign up for interview with our representative on Wednesday, March 27, 1963

Charges Made, Denie Loilegian In City Election Fiasco Charges Made, Denied

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 27, 1963

By JERRY KOHLER Assistant Editor

Investigation by University authorities has failed to disclose

Student Council

Election Procedures Presented

By KENT FREELAND

New recommendations for student election procedures were presented for discussion at Student Council meeting last night.

Donna Preddy, ML Jr, distributed mimeographed copies of the proposals, stating that they were for discussion only and would be approved only after Council members had studied and revised them to their satisfaction.

> The proposals include steps to insure more security for marked and unmarked ballots and to hire a City Hall employee to supervise the ballot box in the Union polling place.

Several members objected to

the latter proposal on the basis that an unbiased student or faculty member could do the job just as well.

Sam Forrer, former student body president, said the suggestion was included to insure correction of improperly marked

Mary Messenger, Soc Jr. countered by questioning the necessity of checking ballots. She pointed out that ballots were not checked and corrected in state and national elections, but simply invalidated if wrong.

Going into unfinished business, the Council next cast a unanimous ballot for Max Williams, EE Jr, as Big Eight coordinator and corresponding secretary for the Council.

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, student body president, submitted the names of four students for Student Governing Association

He recommended Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, for attorney general; Ann Lansdowne, Mth So, for Student Council recording secretary; Jim Hostetter, Phy So, Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, and Marsha Trew, Soc So, for Apportionment Board.

A motion by John Reppert, TJ Gr, to approve representatives of nine campus groups for an advisory committee to the dean of students was unanimously approved by Council members. The committee will consist of the presidents of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Blue Key, Mortar Board, the Student Body, Interdorm Council and AWS; the president and vice-president of Goodnow Hall and a liaison member from Student Council.

Dent Wilcoxon, Council adviser, moved that the SGA Constitution be amended to provide for four holdover Council members each year instead of three. The motion passed after Max Williams amended the amendment to include two additional members instead of one.

any basis for a charge made yesterday that University envelopes were used in a general mailing of political campaign material in the hotly-contested city commission race in Manhattan.

University officials made an immediate check into the matter when Lowell Jack, manager of radio station KMAN and incumbent candidate for the city commission, charged yesterday that several of his supporters had received a mailing in official K-State envelopes urging the election of a three-candidate

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, who headed the University inquiry into the matter, said this morning: 'Careful investigation has shown that the faculty members preparing and mailing the campaign material did not use University paper, envelopes, stamps or equipment.

On the air, and in a statement released to the wire services and newspapers, Jack reported that several of his suporters had received campaign literature supporting Holly Fryer, Mrs. William Tremmel and Alfred Suelter for the city commission.

Jack stated that the envelope bore the return address of the Mechanical Engineering Department at K-State and that beneath the printed address were some initials in ink, but that the initials were not legible.

When questioned, Jack admitted that he had only one such envelope but he refused to reveal the person from whom he had obtained it.

Dr. William Tremmel, husband of one of the candidates and director of religious activities at K-State said:

"I personally handled the

mimeographing and mailing of the letter in question. The mimeographing was done on an off-campus machine. The letters were inserted into plain white envelopes which cost us \$2 a box. They were stamped at my house and I personally delivered them to the mail at 4 p.m. March 20."

Tremmel displayed a copy of the letter and an envelope addressed to himself which he said he had included in the mailing in order to verify distribution. The envelope was plain white. It was postmarked from Manhattan at 4:30 p.m. March 20.

The envelope which Jack produced was postmarked 2 p.m. March 23.

The campaign letter in question was signed by Stanley Wearden and Leslie Marcus, both of the Department of Statistics; Leo Wirtz, Electrical Engineering; Kling Anderson, Agronomy; and Louis Douglas, History, Political Science and Philosophy.

All denied making any such mailings in University envelopes. "The letter which Jack has was not mailed in a University envelope by anyone connected with our committee," Wearden said.

"Jack's performance in broadcasting these unsubstantiated charges and his subsequent refusal to provide the name of the person who is supposed to have received our letter in a University envelope is an example of the most irresponsible kind of politics.

"The fact that as an experienced newsman he personally broadcast such unsupported charges is doubly reprehensible, and ample statement of the reasons why we are trying to oust him from the city commission," Wearden said.

K-State Grads To Receive Distinguished H.E. Awards

Home Economics Week, March 25-29 is being observed in the School of Home Economics by a distinguished service award banquet this evening and Hospitality Day Saturday, March 30.

Men Chosen For UMOC

Candidates for the Ugly Man on Campus contest have been announced by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and the Union dance committee, sponsors of the UMOC contest and dance which will take place Saturday in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12

One of the following men will reign over the dance: Jay Faulconer, CE Sr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pete Mueller, ME Sr. Beta Sigma Psi; Joe Reed, AEc Jr, Alpha Gamma Rho; Murray Miller, Ar 4, Phi Kappa Tau; and Jim Jaax, ME Jr, Straube Scholarship House.

Only six candidates were nominated and one cancellation left the remaining five men.

Voting will be done Thursday and Friday when dance tickets are purchased. Tickets are available at the Union information desk for \$1 per couple or person.

The banquet in the West Ballroom of the Union is to honor two distinguished home economists who are past graduates of K-State and also to give recognition to five students representing each class in the School.

The two awardees are Mrs. Rose Fowler, a Chicago dietitian, and Mrs. Fern Storer, Cincinnati Post food editor. 115 reservations have been made by guests, faculty and students for the 6 p.m. banquet.

Home economics students will display their efforts of many weeks to 2,000 high school students at Hospitality Day, Saturday. During this final week of preparation, exhibits in every department are being finished, student hostesses are organizing tours through Justin Hall and opening program skits are being rehearsed.

This is the 32nd annual Hospi tality Day at K-State. Promotion of home economics has always been the basic idea of the open house, 4-H members and home economics extension agents from all over Kansas.

Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr, is chairman of the 1963 Hospitality Day, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred B. Hensley, was the first Hospitality Days chairman in 1931 when the activity was a week-long event.

Túttle Puddle Project

Approval Not Yet Received

By CHUCK POWERS

The Union Governing Board reported in a meeting yesterday that official approval from the Kansas Parks and Recreation Commission has not yet been given to the University's request for land below Tuttle Creek Reservoir to be used for a recreation area.

Governing Board Chairman Larry Kraft, BAA Gr, said that efforts were made all day yesterday to telephone Len Burris, an official of the State Parks and Recreation Commission in Topeka, to see if the request had been approved. Burris could not be reached.

The Union Governing Board sent a letter to the Commission on March 5, requesting a lease for University controlled land at Tuttle Puddle.

KSU has been licensed to use 92.9 acres of land below Tuttle Creek Dam, according to Otto Tiemeier, associate professor of zoology, for the construction of experimental fish ponds.

Tiemeier opposes the establishment of the recreational facilities, which would be adjacent to the fish ponds at Tuttle Creek. "I oppose the development of the Union area," Tiemeier stated, "because of the

security problems caused by the increased traffic."

According to Kraft, all the Governing Board can do at the present time is wait and see if the State Parks and Recreation Commission officially approves the lease.

Members of the Board were instructed to study seven different development plans submitted by the Architecture Department.

Murlin Hodgell, associate professor of architecture, stated that suggestions from the Governing Board would be incorporated in a master plan drawn up by his department.

Five Named as Ugly Man On Campus Candidates



Joe Reed Alpha Gamma Rho



Murray Miller Phi Kappa Tau



Pete Mueller Beta Sigma Psi



Jay Faulconer Sigma Phi Epsilon



Jim Jaax Straube Scholarship House

Editor Discusses Election Suggestions Proposed for Council's Consideration

RECOMMENDATIONS for voting procedures in future campus elections were discussed by Student Council last night. The procedures, drawn up by a committee of four, are designed to prevent the confusion and illegal voting which dominated this year's SGA elections.

ONE POINT suggested by the committee is the strict identification of persons voting. All voters would have to sign a roster which would allow comparison of signatures with those on activity cards. This method should eliminate most attempts to vote with borrowed cards and should make detection of any such attempt quite simple.

ANOTHER SIGNIFICANT point is the suggestion that a Manhattan City Hall employee be hired to supervise and control the ballot box at the Union poll.

SOME COUNCIL members expressed the opinion that students should be able to handle elections without outside supervision. We agree—they should be able to. However, in past elections, this ability has not been demonstrated.

THE PRESENCE of an outsider would, we believe, add an official atmosphere to the voting and cause students to have more respect for correct procedures.

WE WOULD suggest, however, that the possibility of faculty volunteers for this job be investigated. There is need for an impartial outside person at all the polls, not just in the Union; and as was pointed out, the cost of hiring three people would perhaps be prohibitive.

WE BELIEVE that the task of these outsiders should be only to supervise. This would not include checking the individual ballots to see if they are marked correctly, as was suggested at the meeting. We are in agreement with the members who believe that a secret ballot should be secret. If students follow instructions they will be able to mark their ballots correctly. If they don't, the ballots should be invalidated.

SUGGESTIONS WERE made that only authorized individuals be allowed to pick up ballots and that more positive security precautions be taken with the ballots after the closing of the polls. We hope to see these suggestions, as well as the others, enacted into policies at a future meeting. We would also urge Council to make a

statement as to the specific action which will be taken against any person violating the policies.

ANOTHER recommendation of the committee is that campaigning in the Collegian end two days before elections and a final statement, from student body presidential candidates only, be allowed the day before. The Collegian staff and the Board of Student Publications have already undertaken consideration of policies such as this for the future.

IT HAS BEEN proposed that these procedures be used on a trial basis in the election for senior class officers this spring. We believe this to be an excellent proposal in that it will allow the effectiveness of new procedures to be tested before they are used in the major SGA elec--Glennys Runquist tions next year.

Reader's Reply

Student Speaks on UN Act To Give U.S. Aid To Castro

Editor:

I feel that something should be said about Henry Clay's article in yesterday's Collegian. I must say that I agree with Clay's sentiment concerning U.S. support of a program to subsidize an agricultural project in Cuba. What I contest is the language used, and the purpose for which this language is to be used.

"No money for Castro or else" as Clay says is the type of dictatorial statement previously reserved for the likes of the Soviet Union. Since the U.S. is a member of the U.N., and Cuba is also a member of the U.N., I see no reason why the U.N. should not act as

We must realize that the U.N. is not a plaything of the U.S. to be used as we feel it should be used. It is not an implement or an extension of U.S. foreign policy, nor should it be. Neither is it, nor should it be, a "mere front organization and financial pipeline

If we do not like what the U.N. is doing, we have two choices: 1) we can get out of the organization, or 2) we can protest, pay, and continue as we were. But never do we or should we demand that the U.N. do as we want, merely because of our policies on the matter.

it would towards one of its members.

for the Soviet world conspiracy."

Jim Atkinsin, Gvt So

Editorial Reply

Two Young Republicans Present Their Side Of Kansas State's CYR Club Controversy

By Howard Liebengood and Sarah Steerman In all misunderstandings there are two sides to the question. Yesterday's editorial attacked the integrity of an individual and in doing so brought to light the danger, at all levels, of editorializing without due regard for the principles of truth and justice so vital to the hearthrob of our nation. In our opinion, the writer let his special interests obscure good taste.

We would like to admonish the Collegian to adhere to the strictest principles of integrity to prevent such a re-occurance. The problem is deeprooted and dangerously menacing. The power of the free press is a tremendous asset to the freedom we love. However, the misuse of such is a step toward anarchy.

Yesterday's editorial constituted a deliberate political attack upon the past state chairman of the Collegiate Young Republicans-Keith Greiner. Mr. Greiner, a dedicated Republican from Emporia State Teacher's College, was deeply concerned with the sorry state of affairs existing in the K-State CYR Club. He was asked to help in the rescue of this sinking ship by a member of the local organization who desired to rectify the situation.

His efforts were helpful but not successful. He has since been severly castigated for daring to step on toes about to sink into their own quagmire. In good faith he procurred membership cards for the interested K-State Republicans who were unable to obtain them here.

A K-Stater sold these cards and presented the money to the local club on election night. The local chairman refused to sign them into of goods, he merely delivered the cards. At first make sure their own house is in order. no time did he desire to violate local autonomy.

The K-Staters proceeded upon the grounds that K-State CYR club membership was open the year around as denoted in the SGA organization report form in the Student Activities Board file. There was no club constitution available in this file. The only constitution was in the hands of the club executive committee which passed an amendment to the bylaws on the day of elections, imposing new restrictions of eligibility for the chairmanship.

Certain Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi, acting completely above board, were rudely refused that which they felt to be entirely within their rights. Their honest endeavors were thwarted and along with Mr. Greiner, they became the subjects of undue critical insinuations. Because of their esteem for the Republican party, however, they abstained from publicly voicing their discontent. Political disharmony within is not an asset. We asked the executive committee not to, in the best interests of the party, bloody the hatchet. Our plea fell upon deaf ears. Now we are sadly forced to defend ourselves in the face of gross injustices.

The liberal wave radiating from the Eastern seaboard presents our country with many problems. They must be met squarely and courageously with sincere integrity.

As conservatives we are conscious of the fact that we are Republicans first. The ideals which have made this party great must not be obscured by pretty political manuevers. We have been accused of this-it is not so!

validity. Keith Greiner sold no one a bill We suggest those making the accusations We deplore such tactics and the injustices that go with them. Only when such actions cease to exist will the K-State CYR club receive the respect it deserves.

Readers' Forum

Coed Deplores Male Dress

Bravo, Larry Guilbalt, for your letter in the Collegian yesterday! Your letter expressed my sentiments exactly. It is refreshing to know that some K-State men are not complacent about sloppy dress.

When I came to K-State last semester, also from an Eastern College, I was shocked at the dress of some male students. During my first week on campus, I was told of the reputation that K-State's coeds have for dressing neatly. Why should so much emphasis be placed on women's dress if the men don't dress neatly?

We can't have a well dressed campus if only the women take

pride in their appearance-each man must also do his part. It's not a matter of buying a new wardrobe. It is a matter of taking care of what you have so you will look neat while you are attending classes.

We are today's young adults and, supposedly, tomorrow's leaders. How can we assume the responsibilities of running our nation if we can't even live up to the responsibility of personal appearance.

I hope that those students in question will make a greater effort to dress like college students-no matter what their curriculum.

signed, Louise Berry, ML Jr



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday dur-ing the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall

Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley

County\$3.00 One year in Riley County\$5.50 One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Mounting Labor Issues Plague England, France

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

London-The festering unemployment problem, which set off a riot at the houses of Parliament, loomed today as a major threat to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government.

The riot by an estimated 5,000 unemployed Tuesday brought new demands from the opposition Labor party that Macmillan take firm action to ease the problem.

The Times of London called the storming of the government buildings "the wildest, most determined demonstrations" outside Parliament since World War II.

The Daily Mail said it was the "biggest threat to Parliament" since the anti-Catholic riots in 1780.

Nine men were arrested and more than a score were injured after squads of 500 policemen broke up the riot and forced the demonstrators back out through St. Stephen's Gate, the main entrance to the houses of Parlia-

The trouble underlined one of Macmillan's major problems in a long list of issues that has had his government reeling for the past five months.

As of March 11, Britain had 701,930 persons out of work, representing 3.1 per cent of the labor force. While the percentage falls short of the 6.1 per cent unemployment in the United State, it is considered severe in this highly industrialized country whose government aims at full employment.

Miners Continue Strike

Paris - French railwaymen called a series of harassing walkouts today and leaders of 200,-000 striking coal miners urged restraint from further violence in the drive for higher wages.

President Charles de Gaulle summoned his cabinet for a report on the labor crisis from Michel - Maurice Bokanowski, minister of industries,

The 350,000 railwaymen scheduled two-hour walkouts at each shift change to back the miners' strike against De Gaulle's wage austerity policies.

Gas and electricity workers called for more walkouts Thursday, and there was talk of a possible general strike by France's 2 million-man nation. alized work force unless the government backs down.

Striking coal miners clashed briefly but sharply with police Min Lorraine Tuesday. Minor injuries were reported.

It was the second incident of violence reported during the miners' strike for more pay, shorter working hours and more vacation time.

Union leaders immediately issued urgent appeals to avoid any more fights with authorities.

News Blackout To End

New York-Publishers and striking photoengravers came to terms early today, all but ending a newspaper shutdown of almost three and one-half months in the nation's largest city.

The presses were ready to roll, and it was virtually certain that they would be turning out papers tonight. The papers had their staffs on telephone alert, and 5.7 million readers looked forward to regaining their prime source of information.

Jubilation prevailed at City Hall early today as a weary but happy Mayor Robert Wagner announced the peace pact.

One detail remained: Ratification of the agreement by the 320 members of the Photoengravers Union, But Frank Mc-Gowan, president of Photoenratification meeting for 3 p.m. CST today, and predicted his men would vote yes within an

Walter Thayer, president of the Herald Tribune, said that if this were done his publication would be on the streets tonight with the Thursday morning edition. The other idled morning papers-the Times, Mirror and the News-have indicated they could publish within a few hours after pickets were withdrawn.

The idle afternoon papersthe Journal-American, World Telegram and Sun, Long Island Star Journal and Long Island Press-should have no problems in publishing Thursday after-

Feeling was strong among the negotiators at City Hall that the future would not bring any more such painful and acrimonious disputes. This was predicated, in part, on the achievement of a common expiration date by the ten unions involved.

Also seen was a new amity among the publishers and the newspaper unity committee, representing all the unions. F. M. Flynn, publisher of the Daily News, said both sides had "learned a lot."

And Thayer declared, "We think we have something we

gravers Local 1, scheduled a can build on-something which will better labor relations in New York."

Saud Worries Doctors

Nice, France-King Saud of Saudi Arabia, whose annual income is estimated at \$300 million, today was reported "seriously ill" from a variety of ailments.

Reliable sources reported there is no immediate fear for the 61-year-old monarch's life, but they said his troubles are complicated by a disinclination to follow doctors' advice.

A dozen physicians were ready to rush to his side if necessary to treat the effects of ailments said to include a weak heart, a bad liver, a blood condition and asthma. An oxygen tent was rushed to the monarch's closely guarded hotel suite last night.

The sources said many of the 170 persons in Saud's entourage were seen crying and kneeling to pray in the corridors of the hotel where he has reserved an entire floor and part of another.

A source close to the royal household said the task facing the King's physicians appeared complicated by attempts to treat one of his ailments without aggravating the others.

State News

House Expected To Ratify Final Wichita U. Proposal

BULLETIN

TOPEKA, UPI-The compromise Wichita University bill received final approval in the Kansas House of Representatives this morning.

The vote was 78-46.

Topeka, Kan. - The State House of Representatives was ready today to give final approval to the compromise Wichita University legislation.

The measure overcame a major test Tuesday when the House committee of the whole recommended the proposal to bring the municipal university into the state system of higher education by an unexpectedly big 72-39

If passed today, it then goes to the Senate for a concurring vote on the compromise amendments tacked on by the House ways and means committee. Should the Senate fail to concur, the bill would be thrown into a conference committee.

The house session Tuesday was marked by a seven-hour debate as proponents fought off major attacks on the proposal.

Twice the committee beat down efforts to force a statewide referendum on whether Wichita University should be admitted to the state system.

Rep. Odd Williams, R-Lawrence, proposed an insertion that would have provided an additional \$96,000 in state aid to Washburn University. It was defeated.

The only amendment adopted was one to change the name from Wichita University to Wichita State University.

Under the bill Wichita University would come into the state system in July, 1963, providing that Wichita voters approve the move in a referendum June 15.

The State Board of Regents would have supervisory powers over the new university, which would be an "associate" of the University of Kansas, cooperating with the chancellor on budget preparations and curriculum planning.

The breakdown on the vote was as follows:

In favor of the bill-Adams, Angell, Baringer, Beaman, Borgen, Bower, Briggs, Brown of Reno, Carlson, Carter, Casado, Casebeer, Clark, Coen, Conrad, Criss, Davis, Dempsey, Dixon, Docking, Durfee, Edwards, Fatzer, Ford, Fribley, Gardner, Gastl, Geiger, Gravley, Harder, Harper, Hill of Barber, Hill of Woodson, Hollister, Holt, Hughes, Jacquart, Joseph, Kessinger, Leete, Lill, Lindahl, Malone, Marshall, Mathes, Meek. Meeker, Mikesic, Minium, Mussemann, Myers, Painter, Riddle, Rogg, Sell, Slocombe, Smith of Ford, Smith of Sheridan, Stark, Stutz, Sundgren, Taylor of Greeley, Unruh of Gray, Unruh of Harvey, Vanlandingham, Wallace, Watkins, West, Wiatt, Yunghans and House speaker Charles Arthur.



Risk of Mountain Climbing Keeps Bird in Top Condition To Finance Education

By CRAIG McNEAL

Most men like to sit back and tell about the excitement of such hobbies as golf, hunting, fishing, stamp collecting etc., but not Bill Bird, ChE So. This quiet, modest young man does not talk much about his favorite pastime unless you pry it out of him. His hobby is mountain climbing.

Bill first became acquainted with this dangerous, but adventurous hobby about five or six years ago. "My folks would make me climb with them when our family was on summer vacations. I'll have to admit that I wasn't too interested in the sport at first. It was a real drudgery."

Later though, Bird became completely engrossed with the excitement of climbing. He began to plan summer vacations in areas offering the rough, challenging mountains that all amateur mountaineers love to conquer. Currently, he spends between three and four weeks each summer participating in his unusual pastime.

His greatest triumph to date is scaling Long's Peak in Colorado. The summit is 14,271 feet above sea level. He has also mastered Hallett's Peak, Taylor Peak and Mt. Alice, all in Colo-

The hobby is not an economi-

cal one. A small fortune can easily be spent for just the bare essentials. Bill uses the standard 120 foot length of threeeighths inch nylon rope. This rope is specially wound extra tight and is used exclusively for mountain climbing.

Other necessary equipment includes pitons (metal spikes that can be driven into rock to provide a footing or anchor point for ropes), piton hammer, snap links, ice ax and crampons (spike plates that go on the bottom of climbing boots to provide better footing).

Clothes too are most important because of great temperature variations encountered at the different altitudes. The major portion of a mountaineer's clothing is made of wool, with special thermal clothes being used in extremely cold climates and at high altitudes.

When asked if he had ever experienced any close calls, Bird said the worst moment in his years of climbing was when he was caught on top of a mountain in a rain and electrical storm. "If you think electrical storms are bad down here on the plains, you should sit through one up about 10,000 feet. They can be real bad."

Bird's main ambition is to

eventually climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska. This mountain is the highest in North America, rising 20,300 feet above sea level.

He hopes to work in Wyoming or Colorado this summer so he will be able to devote all his free time to practice and conditioning. If he works in Wyoming, he will climb extensively in the Grand Tetons. Here he will practice all aspects of the sport, hoping then to tackle Mt. Mc-Kinley in the summer of 1964.

"Training to climb a big mountain is much like conditioning yourself for any athletic sport. It takes hours and hours of work. You must condition your body as well as perfect all the techniques of climbing. For instance, probably the most important aspect of climbing is 'belaying.' This, is the method used to arrest a fall and must be practiced to perfection. You must know exactly how to handle the rope in all the different circumstances of a fall," explained

"Mountain climbing, to me, is the most exhilarating sport there is. You aren't competing against any individual, only nature. A person has to know what he is doing. In this business your only reward for mistakes may well be to lose your life."

Architect Tends Pigs

By TOM POOLE

If you have ever been inside the engineering building on week-days, you may have noticed a 6-foot-3, 200 pounder dashing to one of his architecture classes. His name is Curtis Lamprecht, and he transferred from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia this year.

You might find it interesting to casually drop in on the swine barn on Thursdays and Saturdays where Curt spends his offdays financing his education.

Mud, snow, rain, atrocious odor and long hours accompany a job of this sort, but Curtis seems to think that nothing is unbearable where education is concerned.

"I've worked with hogs all year and I can't say that I particularly relish this type of pastime, but a job is a job and pride is a small sacrifice for education," said Curt.

Curt works at swine care just as he works at everything-with vigor and heart. He spends about 25 hours per week tending pigs and it doesn't seem to have had the least bit of negative effect on his personality.

When asked about his feelings toward architecture, he replied,

"When I graduated from Chickasha High School, I knew I wanted to be an architect, and after spending one year at Central State (Oklahoma), I knew that I couldn't express myself there."

Curt's parents moved to Ellinwood the following summer and he enrolled in pre-engineering at KSTC. He remained there for one year and found that Emporia simply wasn't the place for him.

He stated that he did consider other schools when he left Emporia but decided that Kansas State was the best in architecture for his financial status.

Curt has a typical Oklahoma accent and when he ties it in with his technical knowledge, it's apt to be hilarious. For example, one minute he is describing a hog as "harder to git 'long with than ma-in-laws or lan-lords" and the next minute he is discussing "harmonic reproduction by non-electronic methods." Seriously, Curt has a splendid vocabulary and uses it in a versatile manner at times.

Twenty-year-old Curtis Lamprecht plans a long life hoping that it will be secure. He would like nothing better than to excel in architecture.

Rushees Visit For Weekend

The West Hall freshmen held a "Roaring '20's party" last Saturday night. The girls dressed in flapper outfits and bathtub gin punch flowed free in the Speakeasy, the theme of the party. Murals of the '20's decorated the walls, and a Charleston contest topped jukebox music.

FarmHouse and Gamma Phi Beta sorority had social exchange dinners held at both houses. They were followed by an hour dance which was held at FarmHouse.

Twenty high school seniors were the guests of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity at a spring rush weekend recently. The men visited the Engineering Open House and attended the K-State invitational track meet.

Sigma Chi recently pledged Norman Yenkey, Ar 2.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity entertained 23 rushees from all over Kansas at a rush weekend last Saturday and Sunday. The guests attended Engineers' Open House and the K-State Invitational track meet. There was a party at the Phi Delt house Saturday night.

Alpha Kappa Lambda held its annual Stork Club Party recently. The faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Fry. Dr. Fry is an assistant professor of Poultry Science. Intermission entertainment was supplied by the Bachanals, a newly formed folk singing trio.

Recent pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Jim Latimer, Ar 2; Charley Cottle, BAA Fr; and Dan Woodward, GEN Fr.

Observing Father's Weekend was a recent social event of Delta Tau Delta. They accompanied their fathers to a campus sports event as part of the weekend's activities.

Delta Tau Delta was host to around thirty-five rushees last weekend. They entertained their guests at a party in their honor.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau held an hour dance with Off-Campus women recently.



We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1.000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain-Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans-where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years-whichever came first.

Another assignment completed - another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

A Night to Remember

Shaw-McDougal

The pinning of Sharon Shaw, MA Fr, to Dick McDougal, SEd So, was announced recently. Dick, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, is from Emporia and Sharon, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is from Wichita. After the pinning was announced the men of Alpha Kappa Lambda serenaded the couple.

McCaulley-Tichenor

The engagement of Mary Beth McCaulley to Bob Tichenor, IE Sr, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently. Mary Beth is a sophomore in Business Administration at Hutchinson Junior College. Bob is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. They are both from Burrton.

Sanders-McKenzie

The engagement of Sheila Sanders, SEd So, and Pat Mc-Kenzie, ACT Gr, was announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega Shipwreck Party held at the Alpha Chi House. Sheila is from Hugoton and Pat is from South Bend, Ind. A late summer wedding is being planned.

Rogers-Ball

The engagement of May Rogers, HEJ Sr, and Larry Ball, ME

'59, was announced recently. May is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Larry of Delta Tau Delta. A June 16 wedding at the First Christian Church, Manhattan, is planned.

Harris-Heaton

The pinning of Betty Harris, BA So, to Don Heaton, BA Jr, was announced recently. Betty is a Gamma Phi Beta from Kirkwood, Mo. and Don is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Minneapolis, Minn.

Brethour-Rowley

The pinning of Mary Brethour, MEd So, to Bob Rowley was announced recently. Mary, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is from Maple Hill. Bob, a Phi Delta Theta, lives in Topeka and attends Washburn University. The K-State Phi Delts serenaded at the Kappa house after the pinning.

Packard-Krob

The pinning of Mary Grace Packard, HT Jr, and Jim Krob, BS '61, was announced recently at Smurthwaite. Mary Grace is from Topeka and Jim, who is teaching physical education and science at Burdett High School, is from Cuba.

Religious Council, Greeks Elect Second Term Leaders

The Religious Council elected officers for the coming year recently. Officers are president, Charles Straus, His Jr, Newman Club; vice president, Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr, Mennonite; secretary, Patricia Keating, Psy Jr, Newman Club; and treasurer, William Siebert, NE So, Gamma Delta.

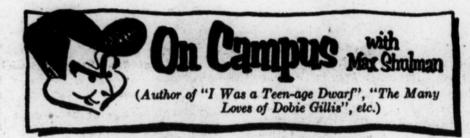
The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity held election of officers recently. Fred Jurgemeyer, Art Jr, was elected president. Other officers are Doug Hauptli, BAA Sr, vice president; Jim Pardee, EE Fr, secretary; Dennis Kaump, BAA So, treasurer; Murray Miller, Arch 4, pledgemaster; Tom Scott, ChE, assistant treasurer; Gary Smith, ArE So, housemanager; Tom Huecker, ChE Fr, steward; Gordon Wallace, Psy Jr, rush chairman; Doug Hauptli and Steve Kaestel, AH Fr, Interfraternity council representa-

Newly elected officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Jody Galichia, Ag Jr, Imminent Archon; Larry Coffman, FT So, Imminent Deputy Archon; Buster Elting, ChE Jr, recorder; Dixie Doll, EE Jr, treasurer; Dave Glendening, Psy Jr, pledge trainer; Jerry Harbaugh, BA

Jr, Imminent Correspondent; Johnny Woolf, GEN So, rush chairman; Bob McConnell, Ch So, Imminent Chaplain; Bob Casady, Sta Jr, Imminent Warden: Dan Denk, PrL So, Imminent Chronicler; David Blankenship, WIC So, social chairman; Jim Breneman, Ar 4, song leader; and Larry Corrigan, Sp So, herald.

The members of Clovia held

election of officers recently. The new officers are president, Janet Patton, FN Jr; vice president, Patty Patton, HT Fr; secretary, Joan George, TC So; treasurer, Carol Dyck, FN Jr; business manager, Lyla Blattner, HT Jr; house manager, Myoan Swilley, HEx So; marshal, Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr; and membership chairman, Sharon Gray, EEd Jr.



AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and

I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I, was walking across the campus, swinging my paper value and singing traditional airs like Blue Tail Fly and Death and Transfiguration, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiatelooking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable-and I don't even get to use the bed till

7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called Le Clipjoint where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, elipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip

top box.
Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying. Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin-and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

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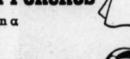
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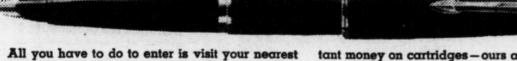


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Photo by Bob Brougham

CAT GRIDDERS rally 'round their head coach, Doug Weaver, as he gives instructions during a spring practice session. Yesterday afternoon the footballers ran through punting drills in preparation for the intra-squad scrimmage Saturday.

KSU Assistants Report Backs Slightly Improved

By DAVE MICKEY **Assistant Sports Editor**

"Slightly improved" is the outlook expressed by Corky Taylor, assistant football coach, of K-State's offensive backfield for the 1963 season as spring football practice passed the halfway mark.

"The caliber this year is slightly improved. The bright spot in the backfield is Willis Crenshaw who, with last year's experience at fullback, has come a long way and could be a fine running back in the 1963 season," commented Taylor.

The assistant Wildcat coach also pointed out that newcomers Gary Pankratz, Charlie Cottle, and Bob Nichols all have good running and blocking ability and should back up Crenshaw quite well at the fullback spot next

At the halfback positions, Taylor said, "With the absence of Larry and Gerry Condit and Ralph McFillen, due to being out for track, the burden of the ball carrying has been placed on John Christensen, Bob Sjogren, Jim Perry, and Kenny Mann."

He also mentioned that these

boys are all seasoned performers and, along with the Condits and McFillen, should give the Wildcats good depth at the halfback positions in the fall.

Taylor reported that the Cats do not have much speed in the backfield this spring. However, he added this, "When the Condit brothers return, our speed will be bolstered."

Assistant Coach Bob Hailey, who has been working with the quarterbacks during spring drills, reported that the Wildcats have two more men that are giving good competition to experienced signal callers Larry

Corrigan and Doug Dusenbury. Hailey cited Ed Danieley, who was out last year with a shoulder injury, and freshman Jim Grechus as the two additions to the quarterback corps.

"The additional competition is going to bring the best out of the two seasoned quarterbacks. Last year they competed against each other, and now they have two more boys with them that are capable of doing the job equally well."

The Wildcat assistant commented, however, that the two older boys, Corrigan and Dusenbury, seem to have the edge.

By RONALD BLISS

The K-State rifle team is clos-

The Cats breezed through the

The gunners will remain idle

ROTC competition has also found the Cats faring favorably. The sharpshooters placed eighth in the 25-team Loyola-Tulane Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans last February, but rebounded to defeat runner-up Missouri University in the College of Pittsburg Invitational

In regular competition, the

team. The lass has fired four perfect standing scores and is currently firing a 394 plus

Thompson was also the leading shooter in the CKL, hitting a 393.4 average for ten matches.

Sgt. Ernest Lancaster, marksman coach, expressed his conclusions about Thompson and the Cats' season; "Thompson is very definitely an all-American candidate with her fine continual shooting. The whole team has been firing well and should be a contender for the Big Eight championship."

Lancaster went on to say that he was disappointed with his shooters only once this year. He felt they should have won the Mardi Gras Tournament because they had been averaging better than the winning team's score.

"But all in all, we have had a successful year," the coach concluded.

Marksmen Closing Season With Outstanding Record

ing out its most successful season in shooting competition.

North Central Kansas League with ten straight wins and an undefeated record. The shooters finished CKL competition last week, defeating Fort Riley's Fifth Army team 1934 to 1917.

until April 5 and 6 when they host the Big Eight Conference Rifle Meet.

Tournament.

K-Staters have an oddity with a modern Annie Oakley, Margaret Thompson, leading the

Larry Gann says....



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Second Contest

Memphis State Downs Cats

Memphis, Tenn. - K-State's baseball club dropped its second game in as many days to Memphis State yesterday 3-0. The win gave the Tigers their sixth straight victory and ran the Wildcat's record to 0-2.

Memphis State freshman Kirby Ellis provided the difference as he went the complete nine innings and allowed K-State only three hits. He was given the

The Wildcats' righthanded ace, Ike Evans, also proved effective from the hill as he gave up only six safeties to the Tigers. He struck out eight while going the distance. Ellis fanned 10 K-State batters.

The top of the batting order was again the only item that proved effective at the plate for the Wildcats. Lead-off hitter Charles Farmer collected one of K-State's three hits. Third and

Beta Sigs, ATOs In Championships

Beta Sigma Psi advanced into the fraternity division finals of the men's volleyball tournament by crushing Delta Tau Delta 15-1, 11-0 last night.

Alpha Tau Omega captured the other semifinal game, as they defeated Sigma Chi 11-0,

The Beta Sigs will go into the season's finale sporting a 6-0 record for past action. Alpha Tau Omega has compiled a 5-0 record. Both Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi have 4-1 records.

In independent action, Jr. AVMA stepped into the finals with a 16-15, 15-7 victory over Seneca. Straube Scholarship House earned the right to meet the Vets with a hard-fought 15-2, 9-15, 15-12 win over Power Plant.

Jr. AVMA now has a 6-0 season's record, while Straube stands 5-0. Fower Plant has compiled a 4-1 mark, while Seneca now has a 4-2 record.

Finals for the volleyball intramural season will be played Thursday night in Ahearn gymnasium. The Beta Sigma Psi-Alpha Tau Omega and Jr. AVMA-Straube games will begin at 7 p.m. The Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Chi and Seneca-Power Plant games start at 8.

fourth place batters Sam Somerhalder and Bob Ballard accounted for the Cats' other two

In the two game series with the Tigers, Wildcat shortstop Somerhalder went two for eight at the plate. Both his hits off Memphis State pitching were

Memphis State's big hitter yesterday was also their shortstop, Houston Akin. He pounded out three hits in four at bats against Evans. The rest of the Tiger lineup collected only three more hits to round out their offensive attack.

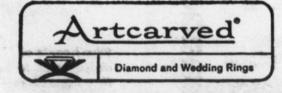
The Wildcats open a twogame series with Southwestern of Memphis here today. On Friday K-State will then move to Jonesboro, Ark., to meet Arkansas State College.



Is Tropic Star for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, with a difference.

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IFYE Program

Farm Exchangees

More than 75 Kansas families will have the opportunity to be hosts to an International Farm Youth Exchangee this summer as participants in the IFYE program, sponsored by the K-State Collegiate 4-H and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Twenty-five exchangees have been assigned to Kansas and each one will spend about three weeks each with three families, according to Richard Tomkinson, Extension 4-H Club specialist and coordinator of the pro-

In the 14 years since the IFYE program has been started there have been 605 host families in 104 Kansas counties. These families have been hosts to 231 exchangees from 59 counties.

Dr. G. B. Marion, dairy science professor, was one of the originators of IFYE when it was first introduced in New York in 1948. Marion consulted the New York state 4-H leader in regard to an exchange system.

"Every year we try to pick new host families," said Tomkinson. "It's a method of traveling without leaving home." At present 30 families have contacted Tomkinson for the opportunity of being a host family.

Tomkinson commented that the basic guide of the host family should be the golden rule of hospitality: treat the exchangee as they would want his or her family to treat their son or daughter.

Eleven Kansas delegates will participate in the 1963 exchange program for a period of six months.

A coffee hour with the purpose of explaining how a student may become an International Farm Youth Exchangee (IFYE) will be given Thursday, March 28 in room 207 of the Union between 4 and 5 o'clock.

This will be the first in a series of meetings sponsored by IFYE alumni delegates returned from foreign countries. Other meetings are being planned at Kansas University, Emporia State Teachers College and Fort Hays State for this spring.

The alumni's job is to interest students in applying as delegates for the 1964 IFYE program. Any single person between the age of 20 and 30 with a farm background may apply.

The IFYE program is sponsored by the KSU Collegiate 4-H and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

KS Seismograph Plant Kansans Can Host Detects Earth Tremors

By LOREN PAULS

Atop a gently sloping hill in a pasture three-fourths of a mile north of the Animal Industries Building stands a lone, white, brick building surrounded by a high fence.

Every morning at approximately 7:30 Jon Holmes, Geo Gr. enters the building and begins a series of duties that links Manhattan with Moscow, Melbourne, or any other point on the globe.

This building is K-State's seismograph station which was put into operation September 4, 1961. It was constructed as a part of Project Vela Uniform developed by the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) at the request of the Secretary of Defense.

The project is concerned with the detection of any earth tremors, earthquakes or underground nuclear detonations.

The KSU station belongs to an ARPA agency, St. Louis University. St. Louis U. has also set up stations in Dubuque, Iowa; Bloomington, Ind.; and Rolla. Mo. The KSU Geology Department operates the station.

There are three rooms within the seismograph station: the photo-developing room, the recording room and the pier room.

The film-developing room is similar to a photographer's dark room, with the exception of a receiver-radfo connected with the National Bureau of Standards and a chronometer which gives the exact second of every minute.

"Time occurrence is very important when there is an earth tremor," said Holmes, "and with this setup you can tell what time it is anywhere in the world."

The recording room is a complicated arrangement of instruments, the center of attraction being two revolving recorder drums which carry the photo paper. Galvanometers receiving electrical currents from the seismographs in the pier room relay a light beam upon the drum and make long, jagged marks on the paper.

The third room is called the pier room because of the cement I-shaped pier that the six seismographs rest on. This pier, explained Holmes, goes eight feet into the ground until it hits bedrock and is completely free of the building.

The six seismographs which catch the ground vibrations are placed so that one-half of them face north and south and the other half east and west.

"Between five and ten earth tremors a week are picked up here and magnified a thousand times in force," said Holmes. "The wind is the biggest headache because the seismographs will record those movements. too."

On March 3, the station picked up tremors in New Madrid, Mo., and in the latter part of February a 15-second quake in Libya was recorded. In September of 1962 records clearly showed the earthquake in Iran.

All of the underground nuclear blasts in the United States have been picked up, Holmes said, and the majority of the large ones made by the U.S. and Russia in other parts of the world were recorded.

K-Staters Get Milling Grants

Two K-State students, Robert Benett, MTc Fr, and Terry Manz, MTc Jr, have been awarded International Milling Company scholarships, according to H. W. Kennedy, director of the office of aids and awards.

The International Milling Company sponsors three \$300 annual scholarships at KSU. The third scholarship holder is James Barnhart, MTc Jr. Barnhart's award was effective with the fall semester, the other two became effective this spring.

For Top Offices

* Livestock Group Elects 'Staters

Four K-Staters were elected officers of the Kansas Junior Livestock Association at a meeting held recently in Wichita.

The group chose Ed Baker, AH Jr, president; Joe Stout, Ag Fr, vice-president; Pat George, TC So, secretary; and Richard Teagarden, Ag Fr, reporter.

The group also voted to continue awarding a new Stetson hat to the member recruiting the most new members for the coming year. Baker won this award last year.

Plans were made to hold three meat-judging schools for 4-H club members during the year. St. Joseph, Mo., Wichita and Great Bend were designated as the locations for these schools. The schools are training sessions for 4-H meat-judging teams that will be attending the state judging contests in the

The association decided to present a trophy to the champion 4-H beef and swine showman at the Kansas State Fair.

fall. No dates have been set.

Other trophys to be presented this year are, one each to the owner of the grand champion fat steer, barrow and fat lamb at the Wichita Fat Stock Show next October.

The summer livestock judging contest held each July at Council Grove will be continued along with the Midwest training school held in Manhattan each Novem-

The Midwest training school is a practice session for college and 4-H teams on their way to compete in a national livestock judging contest held at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago.



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Piano Teachers To Hold Workshop Next Week

A piano workshop, open to all piano teachers in the state who wish to attend, will be held at K-State, Wednesday, April 3.

The workshop is being sponsored by the National Piano Foundation and features one of the nation's top piano instructors and the Foundation's educational director, Dr. Robert Pace. Pace is a native Kansan, originally from Hutchinson. However, he has been in charge of piano instruction at Columbia University Teachers College since 1952.

The workshop will be in the Chapel Auditorium from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. and is free, according to Warren Walker, associate pro-

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K-STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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IN THE CHAPEL

fessor of music who is in charge of the workshop. Learning something of the latest techniques of teaching and gaining helpful hints on improving piano instruction is the main purpose of the workshop.

Walker said the April workshop is the first of several which the National Piano Foundation expects to sponsor in the interest of improving piano instruction in Kansas.

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Class Rings We have all these and more! (We engrave, too)

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KS Players Tire, Cancel Production

The K-State Players production of "Light Up the Sky," originally scheduled for the last of this week, has been cancelled, according to Jack Rast, speech instructor and director of the play.

Justin Displays Original Prints

An exhibition of contemporary European original etchings and lithographs will be displayed on the third floor of Justin Hall through March. The prints, in color and black and white, are available for purchase.

Some of the internationally known names represented are Picasso, Clave, Buffet, Casorati and Erni. According to John Hannah, acting head and assistant professor of art in the School of Home Economics, the traveling exhibition to universities was organized by the Roten Gallery, Baltimore, Md.

Included in the exhibition are an etching by Caruso entitled "Abstract," selling for \$15; a lithograph by Picasso, "Fete Des Faunes," for \$40; and a colored lithograph by Casorati, "Nude," for \$100.

Lack of interest and exhaustion due to three performances in the last two two months seem to have been the contributing factors.

The Players are currently working on an experimental theater to be situated in their scene shop in East Stadium. This little theater will seat 150 persons and will be the scene of practically all future productions by the Players.

The next performance of the Players will be the last of April and will probably be held in the Players Purple Masque Experimental Theater.

Hospitality Day Theme Tells Future Chances in Home Ec

The "Home Economics Count-down" theme of the 1963 Home Economics Hospitality Day, will be carried out in the program and exhibits which emphasize the opportunities for home economists in the future this Saturday.

Two thousand Kansas high school girls and their teachers interested in home economics college curriculums are expected to attend the event in Justin Hall, the K-State center for

home economics teaching and research.

Registration starts at 8 a.m. in Justin and there will be a one hour opening program at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium. Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the home economics school will welcome visitors.

Also in the opening program will be two skits, "Hats and History" by Diane Jurenka, TC Jr, and "Launching Pads for Greater Horizons" by home ec majors. The Bluemont Singers will entertain and Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr, chairman of Hospitality Day, will greet guests.

K-Staters and visitors may view exhibits in Justin from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Justin and lunch tickets may be purchased during registration for 60 cents.

Seven fashion shows will be

given during the day in Justin Auditorium, and students will model garments they have made in clothing construction classes.

From 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. visitors may tour the freshman women's dormitories, Boyd, Putnam, Van Zile and West Halls,

• Hospitality Day has been an annual event in the School of Home Economics since 1931.
• For the first six years it was a week-long event; this year Hospitality Day concludes Kansas Home Economics week which is March 25-29.

The same purposes of the open house have existed since 1931: to interest students in home economics curriculums, to show what home economics students do and to show the opportunities in home economics.

Try a Collegian Classified!

Ag Engineers Meet On Campus Friday

The mid-central section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at K-State March 29 and 30 with agricultural engineers from Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska, as well as Kansas attending, according to Dr. George Larson, head of the department of agricultural engineering

Featured speaker for the con-

ference will be Howard Matson of Fort Worth, Tex., head of the engineering and watershed planning unit for the Soil Conservation Service and vice president of the ASAE. He is the banquet speaker Friday evening.

Following the banquet there will be open forums running concurrently on farm mechanization, digital computer applications, water treatement, terracing and new concepts in agricultural engineering curricula.

Both the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning programs will be devoted to technical talks and reports of research. There will be tours of the agricultural engineering department, the Triga Mark II reactor and the flour and feed milling facilities on Friday afternoon. The engineers will visit Tuttle Creek Dam Saturday.

The student branches of the ASAE will also meet during the two days and attend the section meetings. The student group will hold its business meeting Saturday morning and the ASAE section business meeting will follow the Saturday luncheon.

Collegian Classifieds

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Motor Scooter. 1960 Vespa 150. Excellent condition. 100 miles per gallon. See at 1015 Quivera Dr. or call 9-3660.

1961 Webcor Regent hi-fi tape recorder. 3 speeds. Checked and cleaned. Fine for recording music. Very reasonable. 624 Bluemont, Apt. 1, PR 6-8794.

1958 Mobile Home. 28x8. Ideal for couple. Good condition. \$900.00. Located University Poultry Farm. Inquire K-7. Jardine Terrace, Kenneth McMillen. 112-116

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WANTED

Riders to New York and New Jersey vicinity for Easter recess. Call Myron Bailey at 9-2281.

Ride to New Orleans, Louisiana. Leaving Saturday, April 6. Will pay share. Call Vaughn Kays at 9-2281. 112-114

HELP WANTED

Student help in Postal Center. 9-12 daily. Come to Postal Center in Anderson Hall for interview. 113-115

LOST

LOST

rey reasonable. 624 Bluemont, Blue glasses and case. Polly pt. 1, PR 6-8794. 113-115 Armstrong, 9-3807. 113-114

Dr. Ivo Kohler To Speak On Glasses Experiments

Dr. Ivo Kohler, Austrian psychologist, will present a public lectures at 7 p.m. today in Kedzie 106. His topic will be "Experiments with Distortion-Producing Glasses."

Kohler is professor of psy-

Art Society Pledges Five

Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary society, has recently pledged five K-State students and initiated two others. The honorary is for students enrolled in art or architecture curriculums.

Pledged were Karen Billingham, Art So; Alexandra Heintzelman, Art Jr; Mary Miller, Art So; Dwight Rieke, Art So; and Augustine Yuan, Ar Gr.

Judy Bower, Art Jr, and Seth Evans, Ar 1, were those initiated.

Among other things, Delta Phi Delta requires a B average in all art courses to be eligible for membership, according to J. Cranston Heintzelman, chapter adviser and professor of architecture and allied arts. chology and philosophy and director of the Institute of Experimental Psychology at the University of Innsbruck.

He is best known for his re-

He is best known for his research in visual perception, particularly his experiments involving special experimental eyeglasses.

At the end of World War II he became assistant to Theodore Erismann, then director of the institute Kohler now heads. Kohler succeeded to his present position in 1956, when Erismann retired.

Cosmopolitans Elect Five New Officers

Cosmopolitan Club held its annual elections last Thursday. The club has been inactive this year, but has now begun a drive to become more effective toward unifying International and American students at K-State and other schools.

The new officers are Mohammad Koutchek, ME So, president; Muhammed Hamid, Soc Fr, vice-president; Helen Brock, SEd Jr, secretary; Harish Jagdiani, IE Gr, treasurer; and Davindr Dugga, Eng Fr, program chairman.

Tribunal Positions Open

Applicants for the Tribunal position from the school of Arts and Sciences will be interviewed next Tuesday. Application blanks can be obtained from the Activities Center and are due Friday at 5 p.m.

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Friday and Saturday
March 29 and 30



Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 28, 1963

NUMBER 115

Dr. Paul Russell Named New Engineering Dean

present head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Arizona and director of Arizona's Applied Research

Dr. Paul Russell, who is at Laboratory, has been appointed dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture at K-State, effective July 1.

President James A. McCain

announced Russell's appointment following official approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The 38-year-old Russell will succeed associate dean, Dr. John Shupe, who has been acting dean of engineering. The former dean of the Engineering and Architecture Department was M. A. Durland.

President McCain praised the new dean's achievements at the University of Arizona. "He has been strikingly successful in building a distinguished faculty and a research program in his department at Arizona. His department has sponsored research contracts totaling nearly a million dollars for the current year."

Russell holds BS degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering from New Mexico State University in 1946 and '47. His MS and PhD degrees were acquired at the University of Wisconsin in 1950 and 1951. He taught for several years at the University of Wisconsin and has been at the University of Arizona



Photo by Bob Brougham

FINALISTS FOR MILITARY Ball Queen are Marilee Carr, HTN So, Gamma Phi Beta; Jody Swaffer, EEd Fr, Van Zile; Leah Daily, EEd So, West Hall; Judy Werner, EEd So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Linda Westfall, HE Jr, Delta Delta Delta. The queen will be selected and announced at the Ball in the Union

Author-Publisher To Speak April 3

Harry Golden, prominent publisher and author, will speak at all-University convocation April 3, at 10 a.m.

Following his appearance in the Auditorium, Golden will attend a question and answer session in the Union and a luncheon for students and faculty. Tickets for the luncheon will soon be available at the Union information desk.

Best known for his essays on American life and his unique journalistic style, Golden is the author of three best-selling books.

His Carolina Israelite, a paper published in Charlotte, N.C., started with a subscription list of about 400 in 1944, and has since risen to almost 50,000. The paper has subscribers in

every state in the Union and nearly every country in the ers to prevent problems that arise when Negroes sit down with Whites.

Golden was born in New York City, where as a young man he worked for the New York Daily Mirror and the New York Post.

He moved south in 1989 and founded the Carolina Israelite in 1942, devoting his full time to the publication of what was to become a personal journal.

His first best-seller, "Only in America," was a book of essays taken mostly from back issues of the Carolina Israelite. The first book was followed by "For 2 Cents Plain," and "Enjoy! Enjoy!," which sold one million paperbacks and 94 thousand hard cover copies, respectively.

Plan Transfers Credit From Foreign Schools

A new plan for transferring credits from foreign universities will be administered next fall.

Marjorie Adams, Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, describes the new program as an effort to dovetail efforts between the two universities the student attends. Credit for foreign study has been extended in the past on a more informal basis, she said.

Participating students have made previous arrangements with their instructors at K-State, and have agreed to write exams upon their return.

"European universities work on a different arrangement from ours," said Dean Adams. "They give an exam for degrees, while we give exams for every course." universities keep no records of individual courses.

Students leaving for the spring term beginning this May in Munich will take their exams some time after September of this year. Those who begin their study abroad next fall will write exams after September of 1964.

Another method of correlating credits has been devised for students who will study in France and Mexico this summer. The group in France will be accompanied by a professor from K-State, while the group in Mexico will be accompanied by professors from other schools.

There are two plans by which a student may embark on a foreign study program. One involves a scholarship and the She added that most European other involves individual study.

Senate Concurs on WU Bill

Topeka, Kan., UPI - The Wichita University bill, battered from final examinations, waited today for its final grade by Gov. John Anderson.

SAB Okays - Botany Club

Final approval for organization of a botany club on the K-State campus was granted at a meeting of the Student Activities Board Monday.

The club, which received provisional approval for organization from the board last spring, is a group of 17 botany graduate students.

Panhellenic Council's Centennial project was also approved by the board.

Panhellenic has received permission from the traffic board to reserve two parking spaces in the Union lot for the rest of the semester. Tickets will be sold Monday through Wednesday next week bearing the words "Donation Centennial." Two names will be drawn each week to determine who will be awarded the

Failure to request SAB approval for a carwash held last weekend resulted in a five dollar fine for the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class. The pledges washed cars belonging to students outside their fraternity which placed the event under SAB jurisdiction.

The Senate Wednesday concurred on amendments to the bills and shoved it toward the governor's signature.

The measure will allow the citizens of Wichita the opportunity to vote on whether to make the private university part of the state system of higher learning.

Under the bill, the school will be called "Wichita State University." It will operate under auspices of the University of Kansas, largely coordinating budget and curriculum.

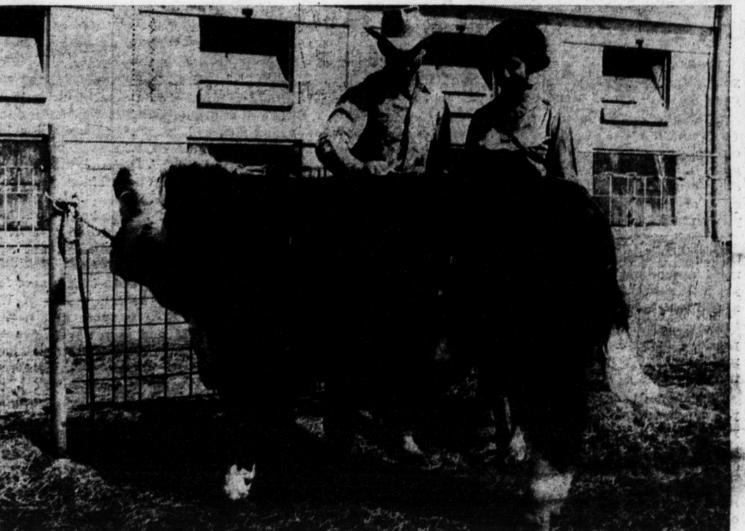
Gov. Anderson's program included taking the school into the state system. He called the final vote a "step in the right direction . . . and improvement in our higher education program."

Anderson's signature was nearly a cinch. Soon, the citizens of Wichita will vote whether to donate the institution, which has one of the best basketball teams in the nation, to the state.

There was only token opposition to the bill by senators. The House mauled the measure before finally sending it back to the Senate for the concurring vote. It had cleared the Senate earlier in the session by a onevote margin.

Supporters of the bill were jubilant and the entire Legislature relieved that it had finally

been cleared. The Secretary of State was to engross the bill and the printer was to make the final copy before the governor receives it either today or Fri-



PAT KOONS, AH Jr, gives Ag School Queen Kay Ingersoll, Gen So, some tips on fitting and grooming beef cattle. Koons will exhibit the Hereford bull in the Little American Royal Saturday evening in the Animal Industries Arena.

Student Explains Poor Dress As Symbol of Individualism

Editor:

This is in regard to a letter which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian with reference to K-State dress.

As a student in architecture, I couldn't help feel that this was a direct and personal slam to the students of the Department of Art and Architecture. As many people know we are probably the strongest leader in the sweatshirt and dungaree dress fashion.

You may ask why I call this attire a fashion. I can say for myself and many others in the department that we consider this dress as sort of a status symbol. This may sound strange, but there are reasons which bring us to this feeling. First of all is the fact that we are constantly exposed to many "occupational hazards" in our classes every day.

Did you ever think of going to a class and oil painting for three hours wearing slacks, white shirt and sweater? It can be a bit rough on a student's bank account to ruin or even go to the expense of having said clothes cleaned.

Also, did you ever try going to such classes as basic drawing, oil painting or even design for eight hours each day, five days a week, then stay up all night long working on a problem, just to turn around and start classes again in the morning?

Many of us, after going through such an ordeal, don't have time to constantly wash and iron what Guilbalt calls proper clothes. We think that after putting in such long hours as these that we have the right to dress as we feel and be comfortable while doing it.

A pair of worn, dirty and ragged tennies can give great character to the feet of a student enrolled in a course such as ours which deals completely with people's feelings. I can testify that the students in this department do have a more complete understanding of human emotions than students in a course of physical science.

I hope this letter helps to explain why we dress as we do. We are proud of our work and our major, so we wear attire which is both fitting and gives us character in order to stand out among others on campus.

If Guilbalt doesn't like our dress then maybe he should transfer back to his Eastern College, back to the land of men's skintight pants which strike between the knees and ankles, and needle-pointed shoes, both of which are entirely feminine inspired. Leave us to our fad of wearing useful and character-building attire.

Signed, Herb Primrose, Ar 3









Readers' Forum

K-State Chaplain Replies to Editorial On U.S. Money to Cuba through UN

Editor

The "Guest Editorial" by Henry B. Clay in Tuesday's Collegian at first glance hardly seems to have been worth printing. Imagine suggesting that the United Nations might be "a mere front organization and financial pipeline for the Soviet world conspiracy," just because Clay and others sometimes disagree with its policies. What an affront this is to the men of integrity working within the U.N. Mr. Clay had better keep his ignorance and prejudice to himself.

However, there is a kind of moral to Clay's editorial that is worth noting. The clue to this is the opening sentence: "Those who place the U.N. first apparently will have a difficult time ahead." In the face of this statement, it must be said that we who support the U.N. do so, not because we like everything the U.N. does, but because we are committed to it through thick and thin. We need a U.N., and our task is to use it, to improve it if we can,

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Mannattan, Kansas
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50
Editorial Staff
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and to commit ourselves to its worthy objectives, come what may.

But the moral that Clay unwittingly suggests is this: life in this world is more than what we like or dislike. It is what we are committed to that makes the difference. And how difficult it is for Americans to decide to what they are committed. We say we are committed to free speech, but this apparently applies only to those who agree with us (as if silencing the Communists in our midst could help us solve our problems).

We say that we are committed to peace, but our defense budget and our sword rattling rather belie this. We think that we are committed to something called free enterprise, but wait in line for government contracts and handouts. And presumably we are committed to the U.N., but, as Clay and others point out, this should only be under certain circumstances that please us.

Actually, it seems as if the only thing that many Americans are really committed to is an elusive and indefinable thing called "security," both personally and on a national scale, where "security" is somewhow synonymous with opposing Communism. Well, go to it, Americans! Dig your hole, gather your earthly treasures, and crawl in. Life will somehow go on without you. And if you ever decide to crawl out—back to a world that contains real live people, some of whom may still be Communists, those of us who remain will do our best to bring you up to date, and be glad to share with you our successes and our failures and our perpetual insecurity, for that's the way life is. For in the setting of our love and commitment to each other, that kind of life is all there is to share.

Signed,

The Rev. Wm. M. MacMillan Episcopal Chaplain at K-State

UDK Comments

JFK Revamps Draft Status for Fathers

From the University Daily Kansan, University of Kansas

President Kennedy's executive order placing millions of young fathers beyond the long arm of the Army draft could have profound social consequences.

The simple addition of two numbers to the draft status (1 A to III A) of proud young fathers places a premium on progeny. It is an exemption-by-conception move and, given the number of normal young men who weigh the danger of hooking a nagging wife against the certainty of a nagging sergeant, an unprecedented population explosion could follow.

It is natural that the question should be raised whether this special treatment for fathers is fair. A strong agrument can be made that all physically fit citizens who enjoy a free society should participate in the military organization which insures that freedom.

Normally, I would ascribe to this moralistic view of patriotic duty. But when you take a look at the present mission of military units, there is little reason for any one to make much of a sacrifice.

The monthly draft quota, as it has operated in recent years, can easily be filled without dipping into the pool of young fathers. In fact, the demand for cannon fodder currently runs at such a slow pace that hardly anyone is drafted before age 23, be he father or bachelor.

To express it colloquially, the Battle of Fort Riley is really not much in need of fathers when there are sufficient bachelors to fill the ranks.

The basis for my approval of the move is that while military service works a hardship on anyone, it is especially grim for a family man.

It is grim for several reasons. First, military pay makes booties for baby a real hardship. Second, being away

from home for such activities as night maneuvers is not conducive to a happy home—for several reasons.

If you doubt that marriages are wrecked by military service, talk with any Army chaplain. He can furnish you with a ream of tragic case histories in testament.

Another argument against exempting fathers is that some young men will get married and sire children just to avoid having to serve. Be that as it may. Each man must live with himself, and I for one, think two years of low-pay and high-harassment is a cheap price to pay for peace of mind

Which brings us to another point. What kind of marriage will one be that is based primarily on avoiding the draft? Not the kind I care for, but again, each man to his own tastes.

There was a great deal of bitterness toward fathers who were exempt until the late stages of World War II, and later in Korea. That is another matter.

World War II and Korea were shooting wars, and no one's life should be placed in special jeopardy because he prefers to remain a fatherless member of society. But, relatively speaking, the Battle of Fort Riley is a bloodless one, and can be fought without needlessly laying severe hardships on young married couples.

This move makes sense in another way. Since it costs the government more to support a man with dependents, exempting fathers is an enconomy move at a time when it won't hurt national security.

As a side bonus, this move offers new hope to a suffering, lonely group—young widows with children. If just one of them get a husband and a father for her children,

Come to think of it, what with the open-market scheme of things in the United States, the young widows may have gained a real bargaining lever.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Elizabeth, N.C.—Mrs. Sam Midgett Jr. lost to the stork twice during a race to a hospital. She gave birth to a son when a car driven by her father-in-law was six miles from town, and another son was born just within the city limits.

Hospital authorities said the mother and her seven-pound twins were "doing fine."

Rock Hill, S.C.—Court officials sheepishly told—Harvey Chappell she couldn't be seated on a jury although she mistakenly was summoned.

South Carolina law prohibits women from serving on juries.

BOOKS

The Fine Art of Literary Mayhem, by Myrick Land (Holt, Rinehart and Winston \$5): If the pen is mightier than the sword, you can imagine what happens when both sides in a controversy are armed with pens. These are the situations that Land tells about in this book which recounts the stories of feuds among famous pensmen.

There was the one between Dr. Samuel Johnson and Lord Chesterfield; Thackeray and Dickens; Henry James and H. G. Wells; and the more contemporary ones between Hemingway and Gertrude Stein; Maugham and Walpole; and today's snarlings among the younger writers.

When these masters of the written word crossed pens there wasn't much blood spilled but many elegantly worded insults were thrown about which make for entertaining reading.

Anti-Castro Raiders Torpedo Soviet Ship Compiled from UPI

By KENT FREELAND

Miami-Spokesmen for a band of anti-Castro Cuban sea raid-. ers have reported sinking a Soviet freighter in Caibarien port on the north coast of Cuba, using a torpedo-like miniature motorboat loaded with explo-

Caibarien adjoins the port of Isabela De Sagua where Cuban exile raiders shelled and damaged the Soviet freighter Lgov March 18.

The second Russian ship, unidentified, was loading sugar at Caibarien when it was attacked late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Cuban exiles said Wednesday. They did not say where the raid origin-

There was no immediate confirmation of the report from Cuban government sources.

The raiders were identified as members of a revolutionary group known as Commando L. a branch of the Alpha-66 group which carried out the earlier at-

Information on the latest raid was fragmentary. The attackers were said to have appeared unexpectedly at the mouth of Caibarien port in a single attack

They reportedly released the miniature motorboat with powerful explosives planted in its bow, guided it toward the Soviet freighter by remote control and

They radioed word of the attack to exiles in the United

Washington-The U.S. government is becoming increasingly dismayed by hit-and-run attacks on Russian ships and Cuban ports by anti-Castro refugee

The State Department said Wednesday night, in commenting on a new refugee foray, that such attacks were "irresponsible" and "deplorable" and strengthened rather than weak-

ened the Communist grip on Cuba.

The new U.S. statement was directed against a refugee operation late Tuesday night or early Wednesday in which sea raiders sank or seriously damaged a Russian freighter loading sugar at the north Cuban port of Cai-

Officials said the administration feels such operations merely raise tension in the Caribbean and give Castro additional ammunition for tightening his police state grip on the island.

It was the second refugee at tack on Russian shipping in a Cuban port in 10 days. A Soviet protest over the first raid was en route to the State Department even as the anti-Castro group struck again.

"Such raids do not weaken the grip of the. Communist regime on Cuba-indeed, they strengthen it,' 'the U.S. statement added.

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1955 Chevrolet 6. Good condition, good tires, radio, heater, 2-door, stick shift, 2-tone. Phone 9-2884. 115-117

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Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium—\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

WANTED

Transportation for two persons to Wichita from Manhattan for spring vacation and return after vacation. Will pay. Call Judith Cowdrey at 6-9427.

Young lady driving points east as far as Buffalo, N.Y. desires female riders. Leaving approximately April 6. For information call 6-6066.

Riders to New York and New Jersey vicinity for Easter recess. Call Myron Bailey at 9-2281.

LOST

Pekingese puppy lost in Eisenhower Hall Wednesday morning. Call 8-3716 after 5:00. 115-117

Attend the

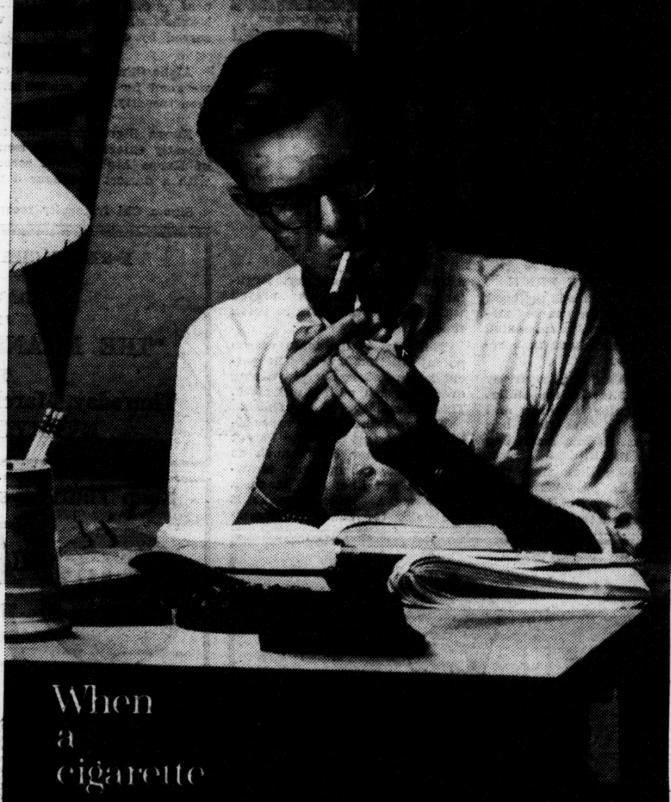
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Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING OF Joan Spangler, ML Jr, to Ray Daniels, SEd Jr, was announced last night at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Joan is a Gamma Phi and Ray is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Both are from Salina.

Patent Leather Leads Spring Purse World

By AMELIA ANN PRICE

"Patent leather leads the coed fashion world for purse materials this season," commented a Manhattan merchant in a recent interview.

The East-West bag, a dressy patent purse, is the top seller. It is rectangular in shape and sports a handle. The clutch bag is rated next. It is a small bag with no handle.

Patents are selling more this year than in previous years. Made from kid or calf leather, it is sprayed several times with a film to produce a color. Regular patent leather is sprayed with this substance six to seven times.

This film is the main reason patent will not crack. The patent is cleaned by merely wiping over the finsh with a wet cloth. This renews the glossy finish.

White patent will be especially popular this spring. Patent comes in other colors such as champagne, a beige hue; strawberry, a red hue; and beach, a straw color. Yellow patent is the color for summer purses.



Social Whirl Continues With Dancing, Rushing

A social function of Acacia fraternity and Putnam Hall was held recently at the Acacia house.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were the guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority for a surprise breakfast Sunday morning at the Pi Phi house. The breakfast honored Stew McDermet, RM Jr, and Mary Bliss, EEd Jr, who were co-directors of the Y-Orpheum skit, "In the Daze of Knights," which won third place in Y-O.

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of a special dinner given recently by the women's dorms for honored guests from K-State and Manhattan. The dinner was served by candlelight.

Alpha Gamma Rho had a rush weekend for high school senior men recently.

Kappa Sigma fraternity men recently entertained the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority with a dessert and hour dance.

Sigma Chi fraternity recently

added the following men to its pledge class: Norman Yenkey, Ar 2; Ross Witter, PrV So; Ron Carr, ME Fr; and Marty Aubuchon, ChE So.

Putnam Hall coeds recently held a Father's Weekend. The fathers visited Engineers' Open House and the Invitational Indoor track meet. A twist contest was held that night and Sunday morning the coeds and their fathers went to church.

The Evangelical United Brethren College Fellowship held their first dinner for foreign students recently. The dinner was served in the EUB church basement after the morning worship service. Students from Formoso were honored guests and Chinese food was served. The EUB group will have a foreign student dinner every other Sunday.

Van Zile Hall coeds entertained their mothers with a choice of a campus tour or a bridge party Saturday afternoon at their recent Mothers
weekend. Most mothers and
daughters attended Y-Orpheum,
which was followed by a party
at the dorm. The mothers left
after church and dinner Sunday.
Barbara Dawson, HT Fr, was
general chairman of the week-

West Hall upperclasswomen and Comanche men of Goodnow Hall held a social function last Tuesday night. An hour dance, held at Goodnow, was the entertainment.



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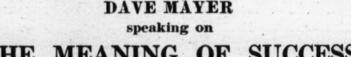


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Cat Passing Improving; Weaver Seems Pleased

By CRAIG MCNEAL

"Maybe this weather is a good omen for our football fortunes." This statement came from an obviously well - pleased Doug Weaver, K-State's head football

'coach, who had just sent his his team through what he termed a very productive practice session.

"The weather has been almost perfect these last three weeks,"

Rocky's Manager Vindicates Boxing

By OSCAR FRALEY

Miami, UPI—Al Weill, the man who kid-gloved Rocky Marciano to an undefeated career, stepped to the defense of boxing Tuesday despite gale proportion diatribes following the death of former featherweight boxing champion Davey Moore.

Weill, a man currently without a boxer and "having no axe to grind," laid the blame squarely at the faulty doorstep where it belongs.

"The fault is with politically appointed commission doctors who should be supplanted by specialists," Weill charged, "and with 'amateur' managers who sacrifice their fighters for a quick payoff."

The answer to it all, he contended, is a federal boxing commissioner—a fight man like Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney—and "not a politician who doesn't know a damned thing about boxing and its problems."

"Moore dies of boxing injuries and right away they talk
about banning the sport, or business, if you will," Weill asserted. "Well, why not ban
football? After all, more than
40 kids and young men were
killed playing football two years
ago and nobody says ban football. Why not? Is it okay to
kill off rich kids who can go to
college and banish boxing be-

and Look Over

Our Latest

Selections.

cause one man died who otherwise might never have had a chance to make a name and some money for himself?"

An aggressive defender of boxing, Weill offered as credentials the fact that he has retired "about 80" of his fighters during his career. These included boxers such as Lou Ambers, Marty Servo, Al Netlow and Sammy Luftspring.

"I didn't wait 'til they got killed," said Weill. "I could see them going back, or losing their reflexes. I knew they had it. When Ambers was champion I didn't have a contract. When I made him retire, I signed him to a 10-year contract at one dollar a year. Then I knew nobody could get to him."

Weill has one boxer right now he is trying to get banned in England.

"Dave Rent is under contract to me," he said. "I sent him to Europe, heard he had double vision, and told him to retire. Now I hear he's to fight in the semi-windup in London this very day. I cabled the London Board of Boxing Control not to use him because he has double vision."

Weill's feeling is that there definitely is a place for boxing in the American scene, but insists that if commission doctors and managers knew their business the fatalities would not occur.

LOVELY, EASY-

CARE FASHIONS

he said. "The strong winds last week hurt our passing, but the last two days have been real nice. Our passing game is now starting to show great promise."

Spring football drills, according to Weaver, have produced nothing real spectacular, but the squad is reportedly making steady progress.

One of the standouts during practice so far has been Willis Crenshaw, who seems to be well adjusted to the fullback position. "You can use only one word to describe Crenshaw's performance and that is 'outstanding'," reports Weaver. "He is gaining great experience as a runner and blocker."

When asked to compare the present team with the one last fall, Weaver declined to comment on the difference. "I don't like to compare teams. It really doesn't mean anything. When a team has had a losing season, it is hard to make a positive comparison that would prove meaningful."

He would admit though that the squad will be heavier at most positions.

Weaver also reported that Bob Mitts and Carl Brown, both lettermen, are on the sidelines with injuries now as is John Harrison, who suffered a broken collar bone earlier this spring.

Tribunal Position Open

Engineering and architecture students may apply for a position on Tribunal. Application forms may be picked up in the Activities Center of the Student Union. They are due back at the Center by 5 p.m. Monday. Interviews for the applicants will be Tuesday.



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Linksters Ready for Opener

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

K-State golfers are warming up for their first matches April 6 at Columbia, Missouri, and according to coach Howie Shannon, "It looks like we'll have a pretty good team. A lot will depend on how fast our younger golfers can improve."

Four men on the ten-man squad are sophomores. But Shannon also has four returning lettermen, Bill Bouchey, Larry

last year's winners have split up.

Doug Dusenbury and Bill Palmer

of Beta Theta Pi won doubles

last year, but Dusenbury is now

Handball brings Dale Foster

and Al Peithman, last year's

champs, back for another at-

tempt this season. They repre-

sent Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In

the independent league, out-

standing handballers mentioned

by Green are John Cerny and

Phil Litwak representing Jr.

Vets, and Pat Finney with Tom

Lowman representing Bowery

Boys.

playing varsity tennis.

Lewman, Jerry Shaw, and Jim Colbert.

Colbert was inelegible last year, but was the number one player on the 1961 squad. Jerry Shaw had the distinction of defeating the 1961 Kansas Amateur champion in a Wichita meet last year. Lewman is the top man off last year's team.

K-State linksters finished 14-6 in dual competition last season and took fifth place in the conference.

Shannon sees Oklahoma State as the best squad in the conference, and expects them to repeat their performances of last year when they captured the conference championship.

The Wildcat golfers will play Wichita University, Iowa State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas, Omaha and Washburn, in addition to Missouri and Oklahoma State. Colorado is the only Big Eight school which does not compete in golf.

"The conference meet is here this year, which will help our cause considerably," says coach Shannon. K-State will also host four matches at home this season, some of which will be triangular meets.

Cats Win First In Season Play

Memphis, Tenn. — K-State's baseball team unleashed a 17 hit attack on Southwestern here yesterday to gain their first victory of the season 11-6. The win put the Wildcat's record at 1-2.

Leading the free-swinging affair for the Cats was center-fielder Ernie Recob. He collected five hits on six trips to the plate, drove in three runs, and scored three himself. One of his five safeties was a home run.

The K-Staters, who forged ahead of Southwestern on four runs in the sixth inning, were also led by first-baseman Stuart Steele's three hits. Harold Haun, Tom Cooper, and John Orendorf each collected two safeties.

John Frey started on the mound for the Cats but was relieved by Carroll Howard in the fourth inning. Frey allowed two runs on four hits. Howard gave up three runs in the fifth as Southwestern went ahead of the Cats 5-4. But then K-State drove across their four runs in the sixth to move back into the lead.

Howard limited the Southwestern ball club to one run the rest of the way. He allowed four runs on five hits in the five and two-thirds innings he worked.

K-State will meet Southwestern again today before going to Jonesboro, Ark. and playing a two-game series with Arkansas State College tomorrow and Saturday. Last season the Cats did not meet Arkansas State, but two of their four wins on last year's record came at the hands of Southwestern.

Coach Ray Wauthier felt that the Wildcats would have a successful road trip if they could break even in the six games they played.

Sig Alphs Lead Race In Spring Intramurals

By T. D. POOLE

Spring intramurals are getting underway as the warm weather prevails, according to Elton Green, intramural director. Green said that he already has many entries in softball, track, tennis, horseshoes, and handball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternity league in overall points this year with the closest competitor trailing by 190 points. Power Plant is leading the independent league. Both teams won the overall championships last year.

Outdoor track, due to start later this spring, is featuring a new event this year—the softball throw. This event will replace the pole vault which has been eliminated.

The Sig Alphs won fraternity track last year and have many returning members off last year's team. Green said that the independent league has had almost a complete turnover and the outcome still remains a mystery in track.

Softball is scheduled to begin April 15. Four fraternity teams were showing great strength, commented Green. Alpha Gamma Rho, who won last year, Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were mentioned as the strong teams by the intramural director.

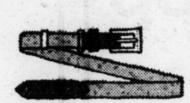
Tennis doubles in the Greek league should be wide open since Son

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Rules Added In Roundball

Louisville, Ky., UPI—A look at basketball's new rules for next season suggested today that it will take as much as 15 minutes longer to play a game, but there will be less shoving around along the baseline.

Most important of the changes adopted by the National Basketball Rules Committee at the fnal session of a three-day meeting here Tuesday was a provision for stopping the game clock whenever the referee blows his whistle, for any reason.

Heretofore, the clock has run on while the ball was handled or taken out of bounds for such violations as traveling, double dribbles and in many other situations. Now it will stop, and Cliff Fagan, secretary of the rules committee, said college games obviously will require 12 to 15 minutes more to play.

The other major change will do away with the old call of "forced out of bounds," in which the player with the ball was given possession on an out of bounds play.

Acting on the assumption that it is impossible to force a player out of bounds without fouling him, such a call now will result in a personal foul on the defensive man.

The committee also eliminated the practice of "official's time out," for the parpose of adjusting or repairing equipment or apparel.

This change is aimed primarily at players who wear low cut shoes which often come off, delaying the game. Players have been suspected of deliberately losing shoes to stop the action.

Officials now will be required to handle the ball to be thrown in from out of bounds after all violations, not just in the forecourt as previously, to prevent scoring of cheap baskets against unprepared defenses.

In many walks of business life the signposts point toward complete acceptance of casual jackets and slacks. The proprietor offers a large selection of such to relax the body and stimulate the brain.

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Photo by Bob Brougham

WOODROW WILSON FELLOWSHIP winners, Dale Koelling, Ulrich Mathis, Janice Goertz, and Carole Jensen, all from the School of Arts and Sciences, discuss their awards with William Bevan, dean of the school.

Four KS Seniors Named Woodrow Wilson Fellows

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships have been awarded to four K-State seniors for graduate study in 1963-64.

Recipients of the fellowships are Janice Goertz, Gvt Sr; Carole Jensen, ML Sr; Dale Koelling, Phy Sr; and Ulrich Mathis, Phy Sr. The fellowships will cover tuition and fees for their first year of graduate study, and provide stipends of \$1,500 and dependency allowances.

Miss Goertz plans to attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. Miss Jensen intends to do her graduate work in German at Middlebury College.

Koelling is planning graduate study in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Mathis will work in the same field at the University of Illinois.

The awards, which come from \$52 million in grants from the Ford Foundation, are made to students who have expressed an interest in college teaching. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has been supported in large part by the Ford Foundation since 1957.

Two other programs are conducted by the Wilson Foundation. One augments funds in graduate schools where Fellows are enrolled, for the support of graduate students beyond the first year. The other consists of dissertation fellowships to for-

Boyer Trust Fund To Assist Students

A Boyer Educational Trust scholarship fund has been established to assist students from Sumner County with their education at K-State.

The fund will provide \$750 each year for the scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need although preference will be given to students in curriculums related to agriculture. The number and amount of the awards may vary each year according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids and

awards. Sumner County students wishng to apply for the scholarships or the 1963-1964 school year should submit scholarship applications to the Office of Aids and Awards by May 1, according to Kennedy.

The Boyer Educational Trust also has established a student loan fund at K-State.

mer Woodrow Wilson Fellows in the humanities and Social Sciences who give evidence that they can complete requirements for the PhD degree in four years or less.

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Jon & Jerru

Schrader Named **Award Recipient**

has been named by Alpha Zeta. national honorary agriculture fraternity, as recipient of a \$500 Graduate Scholarship Award for the college year 1963-64.

Four awards are given nationwide each year by Alpha Zeta to members who show outstanding leadership qualities and maintain high scholastic requirements.

Schrader is the first K-State student to be honored with an Alpha Zeta scholarship. .

In order to be eligible in

Lawrence Schrader, Agr Sr, Alpha Zeta, a 2.8 grade average or above is required, along with leadership qualities.

Schrader maintains a 3.75 grade point and plans to do graduate work at Illinois University next fall.

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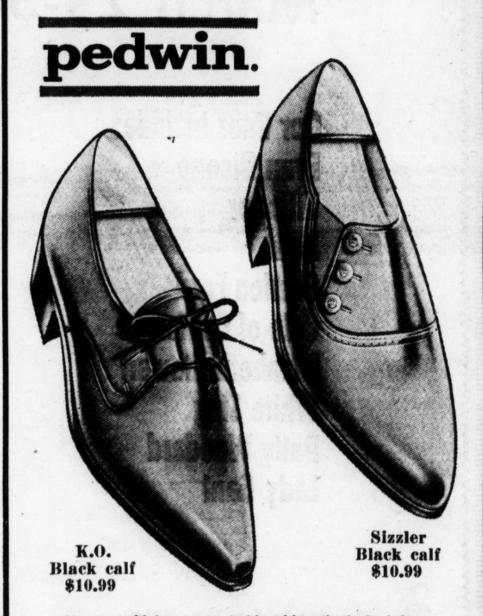
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VOLUME 69

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 29, 1963

NUMBER 116

Guests To See Exhibits In Home Ec, Ag Schools

Visitors who will be on campus tomorrow for Hospitality Day and Ag Science Day will have an opportunity to view a wide range of exhibits depicting every phase of work in the Home Economics and Agriculture Schools.

Exhibits and fashion shows in Justin Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be viewed by an anticipated 2,000 high school girls. At a 10 a.m. opening program in the University Auditorium, Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Marilyn Hensley, HT Sr, Hospitality Day chairman, will welcome visitors, and skits will be presented.

Tours of the agriculture exhibits will begin at 10 a.m. at the east end of the Feed Technology building. The tours will lead through Waters Hall and the Animal Industries building and will be conducted until 4

p.m. The Little American Royal, a livestock showmanship contest, will conclude Ag Science Day in the Animal Industries Arena at 7 p.m.

Centering around the theme, "Home Economics Countdown," the home ec exhibits will show the work being done in the school and the opportunities that are offered by a home ec curriculum.

Included in the exhibits in Justin will be a working replica of the K-State nursery school shown by the Family and Child Development Club, and food samples will be given by foods students demonstrating the effects of correct mixing and cooking procedures.

Agriculture exhibits centering around the theme "A Century of Professional Agriculture," will show the progress made in agriculture during the last century.

The differences between the

old Kentucky-cured ham and the modern quick-cure, tenderized ham will be one of the exhibits of the Block 'n Bridle Club. A display by the Entomlogy Club will show a full size, productive beehive.

The State Dairy Princess, Janet Patton, FN Jr, and dairy princess finalists will be on hand to explain the dairy exhibit and to hand out samples. Slides, posters, and tape recordings will be used by other ag clubs to show work being done in other phases of the agriculture program.

At a 1:30 assembly in Williams Auditorium, Dean Mc-Neal, vice president of Pillsbury Mills and chairman of K-State's feed technology advisory committee will speak.

There will also be short talks by Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction; Kay Ingersoll, GEN So, Ag Queen; and K-State agricultural students.



Photo by Bob Brougham

PAT RASH
Drake Relays Queen Candidate

Judges Choose Rash As Relays Candidate

K-State's candidate for Drake Relays Queen at Drake University is Pat Rash, SEd Jr, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Miss Rash will now submit her application to Drake University where she will be judged on beauty, personality, intelligence, and poise. These traits will be reflected through pictures, college activities and a personality sketch sent with the application.

Fifteen coeds competed for the honor of representing K-State in the queen contest. Judges were Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture; Betty Skiles, associate professor of clothing and textiles; and W. R. Treloggen, a Manhattan newspaperman. Other contestants were Carleen Conger, BMT So, Alpha Chi
Omega; Judy Whitesell, MEd Sr,
Alpha Delta Pi; Donna Preddy,
ML Jr, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet
Dye, EEd Jr, Chi Omega; Gloria
Bartholomew, Hum Jr, Delta
Delta Delta; Jan Wanklyn, HT
Sr, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet
Darter, HT So, Kappa Delta;

Barbara Gugler, Ch Jr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rae Ann Mettlen, EEd So, Pi Beta Phi; Earlene Schwartzkopf, HT Fr, Putnam Hall; Anne Friesen, TJ So, Smurthwaite; Terry Courter, HEx Jr, Waltheim; Sharlene Sandlin, BA Fr, and Nancy Coleman, HEA Jr, West Hall.

CYR Elections

State Chairman Will Investigate

Merle Gates, Kansas Collegiate Young Republican chairman, announced yesterday that he will personally conduct an investigation of the K-State CYR

String Group Will Perform At 3 Sunday

The Resident String Quartet will present a concert in the Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

This is the fifteenth year that the same four members of the K-State Music Department faculty have played together in the Resident Quartet.

Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department, is violinist for the group. He has played with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and conducted the Phoenix String Symphony.

George Leedham, assistant professor of music and violinist for the quartet, has been soloist with the Eastman School orchestra, Rochester, N.Y., and San Antonio Symphony.

Quartet violist is Clyde Jussila, assistant professor of music. He began his college career at the University of Washington and played in the Seattle Symphony.

Warren Walker, associate professor of music, is cellist of the quartet and has been a member of the Scattle and Cincinnati Symphonies.

The concert Sunday will feature a variety of selections from the contemporary, romantic and classical periods. Beethoven and Wolf are among the featured composers of the works. election on behalf of the state executive board.

Gates, a student at Wichita University, said in a telephone interview that he intends to look into alleged irregularities on both sides of the conflict.

He commented that "actions that we understand were taken by one side—the importation of illegal cards from another club—in our opinion is alien to the purposes and best interests of any Young Republican club."

Gates plans to visit the K-State campus this weekend with other representatives of the CYR state executive board.

"One reason the state board is concerned is because the Kansas State club is one of the largest in Kansas and has always been an asset to the state organization," Gates said. "We do not want last week's election dispute to destroy the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans."

The dispute arose when some individuals were refused admittance to the meeting because they were not members of the

Dress for 'Ugly' Dance Will Be Semi-Formal

Dress for the Ugly Man on Campus dance will be semiformal. Tickets are available at the Union information desk for \$1 per couple. Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring the dance which will be held in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 tomorrow night. K-State club. Gates said he would like to see that the matter is cleared up before the Midwest Federation Convention in St. Louis April 5 and 6.

Columbia, KS Men's Glees To Present Concert Tuesday

The Columbia University Glee Club will appear in a joint concert with the K-State Varsity and Apollo Glee Clubs Tuseday. The joint concert will be presented in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m. according to Morris Hayes, director of the K-State glee clubs.

This concert will be the first of an exchange concert program between K-State and Columbia. The Varsity Glee Club plans to appear in New York in October of 1963 at the annual homecoming concert on the Columbia University campus. Proceeds from the concert Tuesday will help to finance the K-State Glee Club's trip to New York.

During the past year, the Columbia Glee Club has made appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Ted Mack Show, and in Hamilton, Bermuda.

The club's stop at Manhattan will be part of its annual U.S. tour during which it will present concerts in major cities as far west as Denver, Colo.

The Columbia Glee Club ranks as one of the oldest glee clubs in the United States, as the club is now in its 90th year. The Columbia group has presented concerts before audiences at the White House, St. John's Cathedral, the Waldorf-Astoria and Town Hall.

A specialty group from each of the Glee Clubs will be featured at the concert Tuesday. The Columbia group will present the Blue Notes, a male quartet.

The Viscounts, Mick Rosness, GEN Fr, and Cecil Pearce, AEc Jr, will represent the K-State Glee Clubs.

This will be the last formal appearance for this year's Varsity Glee Club on the K-State campus, according to Hayes.

The K-State Glee Club returned from its annual tour yesterday. Hayes described the trip as "the best tour since the club was organized." He commented that the Glee Club was brought

Panhel Council Cancels Money-Raising Project

Panhellenic Council has cancelled its Centennial fund-raising project, according to Judy Rogers, TC Jr, chairman of the event. The project would have involved sale of tickets and drawings for reserved parking spaces in the Union lot.

back for several encores at each of the concerts.

Tickets for Tuesday's concert may be purchased at the Union information desk or from any of the K-State Glee Club members.

Sabin III Available In Area Saturday

Sabin oral polio vaccine Type III will be distributed at Student Health center and at other places throughout Manhattan and Riley County tomorrow from noon until 6 p.m.

All students are urged by Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, to take the vaccine for protection against this strain of poliomyelitis virus.

Twenty-five cents will be charged per person to cover handling and distributing costs.

If students have taken types one and two of Sabin vaccine and have cards stating this, these cards should be brought with them Saturday, Dr. Jubelt said. These cards will furnish a record of when the individual took the

Panhel Cancels Fund-Raising Project!

PANHELLENIC Council's proposed Centennial fundraising project was called off last night after the Collegian questioned the legality of the plan.

UNDER THE proposed project, tickets would have been sold for 10 cents each. Names of two purchasers would be drawn each week for the remainder of the semester to determine two students who would be allowed to park in reserved spaces in the Union parking lot for that week.

THE STUDENT Activities Board approved the project this week after it had tabled the motion at a previous meeting because of uncertainty about the Kansas law concerning raffles. In the interim period the board checked into the matter.

AFTER THE approval was announced, a board representative stated that the members, seven students and four faculty, realized the project was illegal, but that they gave it approval because people usually don't question such fund-raising events.

AS FAR AS we're concerned the "everybody does it" explanation is hardly an excuse to carry out a student activity that is illegal. Raising money for Kansas State's

". . . and it's up to us to show these hick Kansans how to dress."

Centennial is a noble undertaking of course. However, we can think of ways to accomplish it without violating the law.

ARTICLE 15, Section 3, of the Constitution of Kansas states that "Lotteries and the sale of lottery tickets are forever prohibited."

STATUTE 21-1506 in Article 15 of the General Statutes of Kansas states: "The term 'lottery,' as used in this act, includes schemes for the distribution of money or property among persons who have given or agreed to give a valuable consideration for the chance, whether called a lottery, raffle, or gift enterprise, or by some other name."

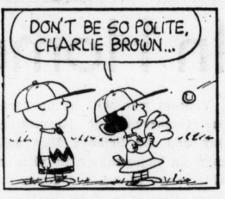
REGARDLESS OF the fact that the tickets were to be marked "Centennial Donation," the matter of chance is involved and the property in this case is parking spaces. After the Collegian explained the fund-raising project to Riley County Attorney Donn Everett, he stated that it was definitely illegal.

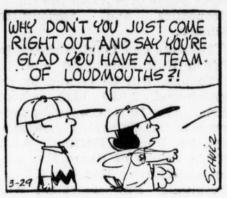
ANOTHER ACTION which we question is that of the Traffic Control Board giving approval to Panhellenic to reserve two Union lot spaces for the rest of the semester. According to a member of that board, it was not exactly clear to the members just what the project entailed, but they decided it would be all right to "give" the spaces to Panhel. Is there any justification for taking two parking spaces from students and allowing them to be "sold"? We seriously doubt it.

IT IS OUR hope that in the future the groups which are in control of campus activities will conduct more thorough investigations and exercise more careful judgments before granting their approval. We also hope that Panhellenic Council will be able to undertake a new and more successful project. -Glennys Runquist









Campus Comment

Architecture Students Not Alone In Dressing for Class Hazards

By RON STREETER Collegian Reporter

Now that I am beginning to control my laughter ree" dress fashion (so said Primrose). nd indignation, I should like to comment on the Won't somone tell him that other classes involve letter presented to the Collegian by Herb Primrose—a letter which pointed out that jeans and sweatshirts are the status symbols of the art and artchitecture majors.

Primrose, Ar 3 that he is, forgets that other tecture but also the rest of the school? I consider myself one of "many people" and I definitely am not aware that the Ar's are leaders in the "dunga-

risk! Namely labs in chemistry, graphic arts and assorted other physical and natural science courses.

This is all to show the mistaken F. L. Wright of the future that he and his consorts do not have a monopoly on the sweatshirt industry.

Architecture students, let it further be known, are not the only students on this campus who have class five or six days a week. Neither are they the only students working all night on problems of one sort or another. Primrose has asked if we have ever tried going to class for eight hours a day, five days a week, working at night and then starting again the next day. Can we not all say that we have, and will continue to do this for the rest of our college career? Yes, we can!

Now that I know that dirty tennies give great character to the feet of architecture students I understand Primrose's remarks. And surely I must remark that my own dirty tennies give me a feeling of inspired character as I too am in a curriculum which deals completely with people's feelings.

Come now Primrose, admit that journalism and related crafts do have Something to do with the feelings of some 180,000,000 Americans. And all of our fields, you realize, are dependent on dirty, tennies, jeans and sweatshirts.

I plead with my fellow students, no matter what curriculum, wear jeans when you wish. Also, try ivy league clothes for school and realize the pleasure of switching to jeans when you get home. But above all my friends-don't be led down the Primrose path to believe that your curriculum dictates the fashion or fad of the campus. Remain free in your thoughts I beg you, and if you feel so moved, slam back again with your thoughts on what an individual should or should not wear to classes.

students on the campus wear the aforementioned apparel. In his own case it may be true that these clothes are status symbols-must he however pawn off his feelings not only on his fellows in archi-

On Other Campuses

Writer Discusses NSA Controversy

By DONALD GOERING

Collegian Staff Writer

"Down with NSA" and "Election Rivals Slam, Laud NSA" are two headlines that appeared in college newspapers recently. The headlines represent a movement on college campuses to withdraw from the National Student Association.

What is NSA? It is a confederation of the student governments in colleges throughout the nation. NSA claims about 1.3 million students or the total enrollment of 350 member colleges and universities (K-State is not a member). NSA was designed to increase students' recognition of their responsibilities to local, national and international affairs.

In the name of American Students, NSA has spoken before United States Congressional committees and acted as a political pressure group in Washington, where it maintains a permanent staff.

NSA also votes for America's youth at international student meetings. At these meetings it is assumed that NSA delegates are voicing the opinions of American students.

Students criticise NSA because they think it does not insure or encourage true representation. Delegates to NSA are rarely elected by member schools and are not selected on the basis of knowledge of the subjects to be discussed.

A recent editorial in the Chicago Tribune said "At the base of the NSA pyramid are the 1.3 million, many no doubt totally unaware of the organization. At the apex Is a permanent staff of a Washington office and a national executive committee of 34 members. Between is an annual Congress, made up of delegates most of whom have no mandate from their home campuses. The shakiness of

their credentials as genuine representatives does not restrain the congress and executive committee from speaking in the name of the students of the USA."

The principal activity of NSA is to pass resolutions on national and international issues such as problems in Cuba, Nuclear Testing, Latin American Policy, A World Youth Forum and other current issues that NSA officers feel the campuses should be concerned with. Over 90 resolutions a year are passed by delegates to the annual congress.

"Background papers" are distributed to aid delegates who are not familiar with the issues being discussed. Often the papers written by national staff and executive committee members, tell only one side of a highly debatable issue.

Of the 90 some resolutions passed at last year's congress, two-thirds were decisions of the National Executive Committee, which consists of regional and national officers.

This group, with 34 members has the constitutional power to determine stands and programs for the 1.3 miltion members in NSA.

Through its regional structure, NSA claims the NEC is representative. The regional votes are not proportional, however. For example, one region has 51 member schools and only two votes on the NEC while another region has five member schools and one vote on the NEC.

Few students know or care anything about NSA. Schools join and leave NSA according to the whims of the few in student government on the individual campuses.

Although our campus is not affiliated with NSA, it should be kept in mind that NSA does not represent the opinions of the majority of students as it was designed to do. It is dominated by a few bureaucrats in Washington.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the sum mer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One semester in Riley County\$3.50

One year at University post office or outside Riley County One semester outside Riley County One year in Riley County World News

Two Jets Attack U.S. Ship -

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Miami—Two unidentified jet fighters Thursday night fired machinegun bursts across the bow and stern of a U.S. ship off the coast of Cuba in international waters.

The motor ship Floridian, with a crew of 24 Americans, reported the attack in an SOS but said it was not hit, the Coast Guard said.

It was the second attack on U.S. ships in Caribbean waters in less than six weeks. Four Cuban MIG jets fired on an American shrimp boat Feb. 20, but scored no hits.

Officials in Washington declined to identify Thursday night's planes as Cuban until authorities questioned the Floridian's crew today when it arrives here about 6 a.m. CST.

However, one informed source said he did not know where else the planes could have come from.

Four Navy and Marine jet fighters scrambled from Key West, Fla., to intercept the attackers, but did not sight the planes.

Informed Washington sources said that if U.S. planes had found the attackers over international waters they were authorized to take any action—including firing on them—to drive them off.

The incident raised speculation that the attack was retaliation for two recent Cuban exile raids on Soviet freighters in Cuba ports. Officials conjectured that had the attackers wanted to hit the Floridian, they probably would have.

A "summary" of the Coast Guard report on the incident said the jets circled the vessel six times about 20 to 30 miles north of the Cuban course.

The plane fired "one short burst across the stern and one long burst across the bow" which tore into the water 100 yards ahead of the Floridian, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

"One aircraft came in low to fire while the other stayed at a higher altitude," he said.

On the final pass the lower plane buzzed about 200 yards over the water across the Floridian's bow with its machineguns blazing, the Coast Guard said.

Then the planes vanished into

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low hanging clouds toward the west.

Negroes Ask Protection

Greenwood, Miss.—Negro leaders vowed to stage another voter registration push today in an effort to prod the federal government into intervening in racial incidents in this Mississippi delta town.

"We're trying to get the federal government to protect us from . . . the mob," said Rev. James Bevel, state field secretary for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

A group of 50 Negroes formed ranks in front of the Leflore County Courthouse Thursday after registering but police, aided by a German shepherd dog, scattered them before they had marched a block. A Negro minister claimed he was bitten by the dog.

The incident followed a similar march Wednesday in which 11 Negro "ringleaders" were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. Six of the group were convicted Thursday, charges against two were dismissed, and one demonstrator was found innocent. The remaining two were to be tried today and the convicted demonstrators sentenced.

Bevel said there would be a voter registration meeting at 7:30 a.m. CST, today at the Providence Baptist Church with the purpose of "getting as many people as possible to try to

register to vote." Such meetings have led to the downtown marches of the past few days.

James Farmer of New York, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) told a meeting of around 400 Negroes Thursday night that "if our parents had been willing to go to jail when we were young, we wouldn't have had to do it now,"

He said he would ask CORE's national action council to send a group of workers called the "Freedom Task Force" to Leflore County.

U.S. Proposes Hot Line

Geneva—The Russians may be avoiding discussion of a U.S.proposed "hot telephone" link between the White House and the Kremlin because they did not think of it themselves, Western diplomats said today.

The proposal was scheduled for consideration at this morning's session of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The United States suggested discussion of the Washington-Moscow line when it was agreed to shift the conference emphasis to general disarmament items because of the tight nuclear

deadlock. The idea has been approved by both President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The "hot telephone" is envisaged as a direct teletype line between Washington and Moscow to decrease the risk of war by accident or miscalculation.

But while the Russians have accepted the principle of direct communications, they have shied away from discussing details of implementing the idea.



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Members of the mid-central section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are meeting on the K-State campus today and tomorrow.

bers from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, said Russell Herpich, extension engineer and secretary-treasurer of the group.

expected to attend the event.

morning in the Union lobby. Also at 10 was a student getacquainted session in the Little Theatre where Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of engineering, spoke on "Engineering Fundamentals."

This afternoon's program has seven scheduled speakers, among them is G. E. Fairbanks, ag engineering professor.

held in the KSU rooms of the Union at 6:30 this evening.

Following the banquet, open forums will be held in Seaton Hall with Leo Wendling, associate professor of engineering, acting as parel chairman.

Convention members will tour the Agricultural Engineering Department, Triga Mark II nuclear reactor, Flour and Feed Milling Department and Tuttle

Students Receive Awards

tion Association's annual spring recognition banquet. David Ross, Ed Gr, received Edwin Lee Holton awards of \$100 each. Mrs. Holton presented the awards which were established

Joanne Copeland, EEd Sr, and in memory of her late husband. a past head of the K-State Department of Education.

Nine K-State students in edu-

cation received special awards

last night at the Student Educa-

Recipients of S.E.A. awards and where they will teach next year are Lynette Bourque, EEd Sr, Linwood District 1 in Johnson County; Phyllis Cunningham, EEd Sr, Manhattan; Linda Loughmiller, Mth Sr, Topeka; Karen Lowell, SEd Sr, Kansas City: Susie Martin, SEd Sr. Jefferson County, Colo.; Leah Ottaway, EEd Sr, undecided; and Connie Rankin, EEd Sr, Kansas City.

Collegian Classifieds

Young lady driving points east as far as Buffalo, N.Y. desires female riders. Leaving approximately April 6. For information call 6-6066.

Riders to New York and New Jersey vicinity for Easter recess. Call Myron Bailey at 9-2281.

Brown Pekingese. Near Vattier. Answers to name BooBoo. Call 6-4114. Reward. 116-118

Pekingese puppy lost in Eisenhower Hall Wednesday morning. Call 8-3716 after 5:00.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE MEN.
Recently purchased fraternity
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Phone 9-2907 after 6 p.m. 97-116

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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1962 Corvette. 360 fuel injection, close ratio 4-speed, positraction differential, chrome reversed wheels. Phone 6-6002. 115-117

1955 Chevrolet 6. Good condition,

good tires, radio, heater, 2-door, stick shift, 2-tone. Phone 9-2884. 115-117

1958 Mobile Home. 28x8. Ideal for couple. Good condition. \$900.00. Located University Poultry Farm. Inquire K-7 Jardine Terrace, Kenneth McMillen. 112-116

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Approximately 150 persons are

Registration began at 10 this

The Section Banquet will be

Creek Dam.

Forum To Be Presented At PTP Function Tonight

A. forum presented by the Arab-American Club will be the Friday Night Function of Peopleto-People this week. The forum, a discussion of affairs in the Middle East, will be at the Presbyterian Center, 1021 Denison, 8 to 12 tonight.

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SCUSA, SCONA

A panel discussion between members of Student Conference on National Affairs and members of Student Conference on United States Affairs will be held Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m.

Dent Wilcoxon, faculty adviser to Student Council will be the moderator. The panel discussion is opened to the public.

The purpose of the discussion is to report to the students the information gained from the SCONA and SCUSA conferences held in New York and Oklahoma in December. The trips were student financed through Student Council.

Members of the panel will be Jim Caldwell, BA Jr; Raymund Fitzpatrick, PSi Gr: Susan Herbel, Gvt Jr: Janice Gantz, EEd Jr; and Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, March 29, 1963-4

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Home Ec Hospitality Day, Ag Science Day



Keep K-State's Korridors Klear of Konstruction. It's any port in storm for these Aggies while they rush to finish their display which will go on public display tomorrow in Waters Hall.



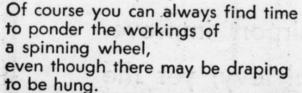
One thing about Ag Science Day is that it brings out the extremes of enthusiasm.

Above is one man's answer to "What do you do with something that is too heavy to carry?"

While at the top right, a proud father of 10 pans of wheat shoots beams proudly.

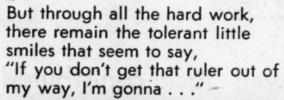


Photos by
Bob Brougham





Somehow out of the maze of yarns in front of her, a home ec major will produce a rug on one of the weaving looms that will be on display in Justin tomorrow.







Intra-Squad Game Slated Tomorrow

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

K-State's spring football workouts will reach their climax when the pigskin is put into play to start the annual spring tilt tomorrow morning at 9:30.

This competition, ending the third week of spring drills, will pit the Purples, the first two Wildcat teams, against the Whites, the third and fourth teams.

"Many of the players competing on the White team are boys who have been injured while playing on the two top units and have not had time to work their way back to the top," Doug Weaver, head football coach, commented.

Weaver explained that the inherent qualities of the game are the important thing in tomorrow's contest. "The difference between this game and other practices is the game itself. In a game there is a victory to be won. The boys are not only trying to look good, but want to win as well. This added element is most important," Weaver said.

Weaver also said that tomorrow's game will be the first real test for the quarterbacks. "Wednesday was the first day the quarterbacks have been able to pass much because the wind has limited throwing in earlier drills," Weaver commented.

He noted that the quarterbacks would call their own plays and added that he especially hopes the Cats will come up with an effective passing game, including pass defense as well as the passing itself.

"If tradition means anything, the White team should win or at least come close to winning," Weaver remarked, then explained that the White team has always done well in this game in past years.

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JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, '63 The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAV-EL GRANTS to first 1500 appli-

Anniversary, will award TRAV-EL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, at construction sites in Spain, and at summer camps in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, ahndling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T., ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Numerous freshmen will see action tomorrow. Bill Matan and Willie Jones have invaded the top ranks to play on the first

"Matan and Jones have definitely lived up to their freshman expectations," Weaver remarked. "They are hard-working and have much natural athletic ability. However there are a number of other fine freshmen prospects and I'm sure there'll be some pleasant surprises as a result of their play Saturday."

Batsmen Lose Third Contest

Memphis, Tenn.—A six-run third inning powered Southwestern Tennessee past K-State 11-8 here Thursday to give the Cats their third loss in four games.

The Wildcats jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings as Sam Somerhalder came through with run-producing singles in each of the initial two frames.

Right-fielder Dean Pease was the top hitter for the Wildcats, as he collected two safeties, including a double. The Cats had a total of eight hits against 11 safeties by the Southwestern team.

Doug Blackman, who was touched for five earned runs, was tabbed for the loss. Southpaw Jerry Fraser also hurled for the Wildcats.

Shortstop Bob Ballard and centerfielder Richard Lee each had one run batted in for K-State. Third-baseman Killinger collected two hits and three rbi's for Southwestern.

The K-State team will travel to Jonesboro, Ark., today where they will meet Arkansas State. The Cats will end their first road trip by battling the Arkansas team again tomorrow.

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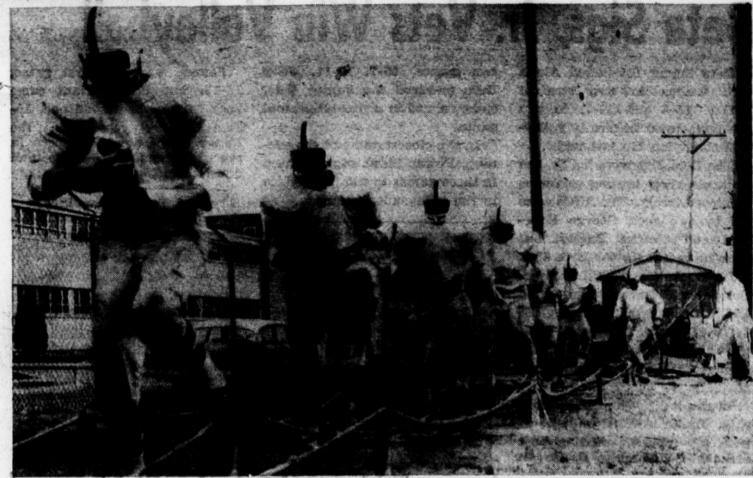


Photo by Bob Brougham

K-STATE GRIDDERS did some fancy
footwork as they ran through drills
in yesterday afternoon's practice.
The Wildcats are preparing for
their annual intra-squad scrimmage
at 9:30 tomorrow morning in
Memorial Stadium.

Soccer Team Plans Practice

The soccer team will begin workouts tomorrow at 2 p.m. They will be held at East Campus Intramural field.

"Anyone interested is welcome to attend," Ulrich Mathis, captain of the team, said. He added that the team members would be glad to instruct beginners.

The K-State team has games planned with Kansas City, Kansas University and Oklahoma U. this spring.



KSU

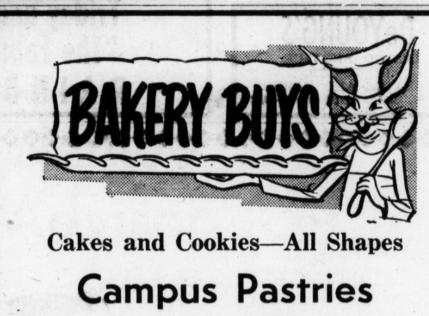
Charms, Tie Tacks, Lavalieres

KSU

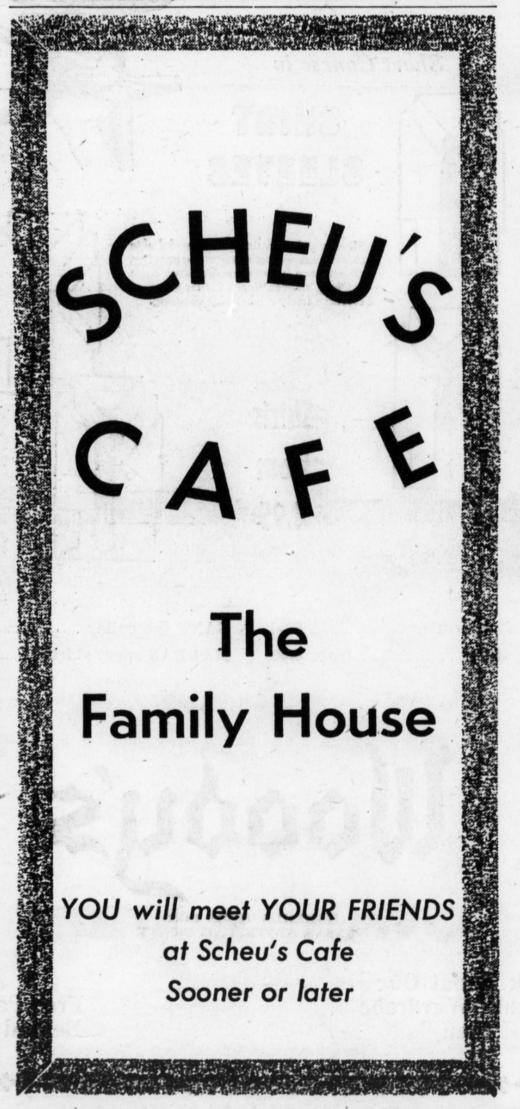
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in Aggieville



KSU To Host Prepsters In State Meet at Ahearn

Kansas' top high school track men will meet in the K-State High School Meet at Ahearn Field House tomorrow. One hundred forty teams have placed almost 1000 entries in the meet. Thirteen class AA schools, 30 class A schools and 97 class B schools will be represented at the meet.

The events will include a mile relay, mile run, 880-yd. run, 440yd. run, 60-yd. dash, 70-yd. low hurdles, 60-yd. high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

Retiring K-State track coach Ward Haylet stated, "It's hard to tell who the top contenders will be as there hasn't been much action yet this year."

Haylett picked the mile as an important event to watch.

He stated that this event features the two top milers from last year and that they will probably excel again this year.

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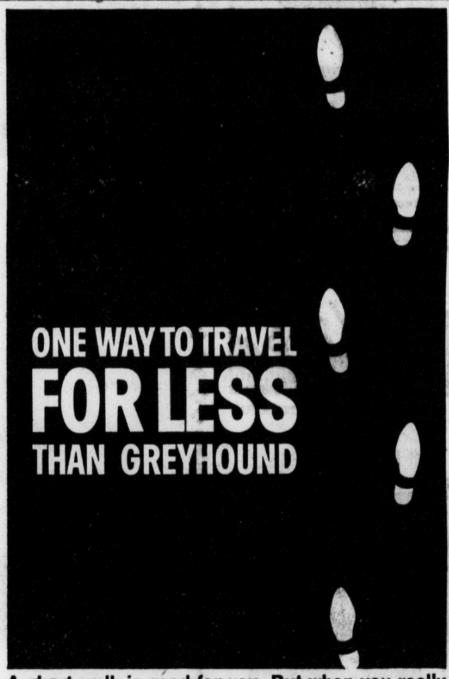
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Thinclads Hit Cinders At Arkansas Relays

K-State's track team is heading south today to participate in the Arkansas Relays at Fayettville tomorrow.

Fifteen schools, including Big Eight teams from Missouri, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and K-State are entered in the meet. Tulsa, Emporia State, Pittsburg State and several Missouri colleges will also field entries in the relays.

Coach Ward Haylett plans to send entries for several individual events and most of the relays. The meet will mark the first outdoor competition for all Wildcat contestants.

Dave Walker will be trying to improve his season's best in the pole vault, as will Steve Rogers in the high jump. Both men will face tough competition in their respective events.

Bill Floerke, who last year as a freshman threw the javelin 234 feet, will be seeing his first varsity action.

Tony Beard and Jack Hooker will carry K.State's colors in the 120-yd. high hurdles. These two, plus Steve Rogers and Ray Daniels, will make up the Wildcat shuttle hurdle relay squad.

K-State relay teams entered include the 880-yard and mile

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LITTLE THEATRE

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NEWMAN

NOODWARD

relay teams. Jerry Kinnamon, Jack Hooker, Bob Schmoekel, and Paul Swartz will run on both

The sprint medley quartet will be composed of Jerry Condit, Jerry Darnell, Bob Schmoekel, and Jim Kettlehut.

Although he's not overly optimistic, Haylett believes that several Wildcat entries have fine chances. "Steve Rogers in the high jump and Pat McNeal in the 2-mile should do well, although both face tough fields." He added that the shuttle hurdle relay team could finish high.

Haylett looks for the pole vault and high jump as the events where new records are most likely to be set. "Most of the relay records are safe," he added.

Pat McNeal, Wildcat recordholder in the mile, will pass up his specialty to concentrate on the two-mile run.

Tomorrow's meet will not only be the first action for the thinclads outdoors but it will also be the first meet they have had since March 16.

Beta Sigs, Jr. Vets Win Volleyball

Tau Omega in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-7, to win the intramural fraternity volleyball championship last night.

The Beta Sigs were led by Jim Folkerts, their leading spiker as he scored freely. The ATOs were led by two aces, George Heneveld and Charles Purser, but were no match for the Beta Sigs.

In the battle for third place, Delta Tau Delta walloped Sigma Chi in two straight contests, 15-4, 15-4. Steve Thompson, Delt, was no match for the shorter Sigma Chis as he scored repeatedly.

In the independent championship, Junior AVMA walked off with top honors, waltzing past Straube Scholarship House in

DeYOUNG'S

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Beta Sigma Psi belted Alpha two games, 15-7, 15-11. John Rule powered the Junior Vets, as he turned in a fine all-around

> In the closest game of the evening, Power Plant edged Seneca in three games to win third place in the independent division.

Seneca won the first game, 15-13, but Power Plant came back to win the second one, 15-12. Scoring repeatedly, the Power Plant downed Seneca in the third game, 15-8, to nail down third place.

Try a Collegian Classified!



Friday and Saturday Night "The Fabulous Pyramids"

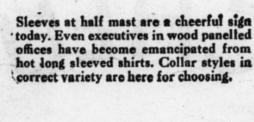






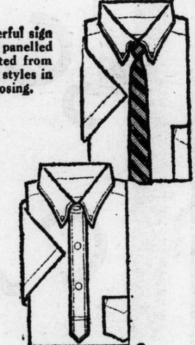
Chart a Short Course in







Shirts from 4.95



GANT button-down collar GANT striped shirtsfrom 6.50

GANT fab collar MADRAS sport shirtsfrom 7.95



HABERDASHERS FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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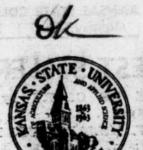


Ask About Our Monthly Wardrobe





Mar. 29, 30, 31 Fri.-Sat., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Admission 30c



Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 1, 1963

NUMBER 117



E. M. Gerretezer—Needs a Shave!

Gerretzer Named New TNE Advisor

good taste consultant to the local

press, and all the other stuff

that I does out of the goodness

Observers said the appoint-

ment of Gerretzer to the post

should help improve the rela-

tions of the University with local

business leaders. Said one of-

ficial, "I don't know how else

the local businessmen could in-

terpret the appointment. So

many of them are TNE alums

and will surely consider the

move an act of friendship on the

(April fool)

part of the University."

of ma' heart an' all."

Jumpin' E. M. Gerretzer, dean of other people's business, was named new faculty adviser to Tau Nu Epsilon over the weekend.

"The boys have expressed a real desire to shape up," remarked Gerretzer, "I feel there are no really bad boys, just sick enes!" Gerretzer, a former Collegian proofreader, will begin his job of "reconstruction" immediately. He said the club has the nucleus for a real fine organization.

"Few people realize," he said, "the really benifical activities in which TNEs participate. F'rinstance, annual surprise decorations in Ahearn Field House, special programs for football games, an educational editorial series, and a host of lesser known 'public spirited' projects."

At a press conference yesterday Gerretzer moaned about his already heavy schedule. "I've got so much to do already, I mean with minding other people's business, and my job as

Parking Areas Claim Several KS Landmarks

Students parked their cars on the ROTC training field today as part of the parking lot program now under way.

Approximately 300 cars were parked in the new student parking lot which was formerly the ROTC practice field. With the conversion of the field, army and air force drill sessions are being discontinued and ROTC students have been instructed to turn in their uniforms.

The new field is only the first of a series of new lots to be located at various places around the campus. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has donated their front yard to be one of the future lots. Construction is to be finished in May.

Goognow Hall has announced that it will install heavy-duty elevators and park cars wherever possible. Minor changes necessary, are being made as soon as possible.

Also included in the program are the opening of the football stadium, tennis courts, and the intramural playing fields to cars in the off season.

The parking lot program is designated to take care of all student cars.

(April Fool)

Sexy Brunette Delivers Promiscuity Talk at Zoo

By CHUCK POWERFUL

MANHATTAN, Ks., GrapeVine—Elizabeth Cleopatra spoke to Kansas State University Students about maritial and pre-maritial promiscuity last night at the Sunset Zoo shelter house.

Miss Cleopatra is scheduled to appear tonight on the K-State campus to give the seventh lecture in that school's "Being Male and Female" series.

"From my many experiences, I think I can safely advise you against running around with other people's husbands or wives," said the shapely brunette, who has been married three times and is now shooting for number four.

The main trouble, she told approximately 95 carloads of wildly necking lovers, was the fact that innocent parties are generally hurt when their loved ones go running out on them.

"Take my recent affair with Athony Burton," Liz said as a mournful look passed over her face in the dim moonlight. "My former husband took it very bad because his former wife was laughing at him. Tony's wife was a little upset too."

Miss Cleopatra then smiled a little and explained that while there were the disadvantages she had mentioned there was still "a lot of fun to be had if you can keep people from finding out what's going on—or coming off, so to speak," she added with an outright grin.

"Not that I want to go on record as condoning things that college students have been warned against and still do anyway, but in your positions, away from the scrutiny of the public eye, there are many things you can get away with and no one will be hurt—if you are careful that you keep it your own little secret."

The lecture was broken up at this point when an unidentified K-State administrative official crashed the party in a campus patrol car.

The official muttered something about "obviously TNE inspired" and hustled Liz away from the zoo. The car was last seen entering a heavily wooded area below Tuttle Creek Dam.

University officials were unavailable for comment this morning as to whether Miss Cleopatra would speak tonight and what action would be taken when she and her rescuer-abductor were found. Odds were two to one in the Student Union that she wouldn't show.

(April Fool)

Feathers in Lungs Blamed for Death

Donnie Finken, FlY Lo, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital at 2 a.m. to-day. Finken's death was attributed to exhaustion complicated by a large number of feathers caught in his throat and lungs.

"If it hadn't been for the feathers," physicians said, "the

poor kid would probably have lived."

Jacques Rapport, FlY Hi, president of Beta Theta Pi, where Finken was a pledge said, "There was definitely not a pillow fight. We had a wing chack at midnight and everything was in order. There is also a rule against violent flying after 10 p.m. and no Beta ever breaks a rule."

Questioning of other members of the house revealed little. However it was learned that the pledges had been participating in some "fun games" with the actives prior to the fatal incident

University officials said a full scale investigation would get underway immediately. Mat Melbourne and DeLast Bodd, both Beta alums, will head a group of faculty, staff and students in conducting the probe.

"Whatever we find, I can guarantee it will absolve the Betas from all guilt," the pair told reporters. (April Fool)

Cigs Banned From Union

Orrin Nottker, K-State Union director, announced today that the Union will no longer sell cigarettes to students under 21, in order to comply with Kansas

Nottker, in an interview this morning, said that the Union will offer for sale to minors an expanded line of candy cigarettes to help those who "can't kick the habit.

"I am very sorry to see this happen," he continued, "especially since it will cut down so much on our exorbitant profits. We may even have to raise the price of coffee again," he added.

In addition to the fine line of candy cigarrettes now offered for sale by the Union—including such outstanding brand names as Dromedary (a camel with two humps to get over), Strokey Light (the only self-lighting candy cigarette) and Fill-up Morris (as if anything could)—the Union will now offer Stinson (tastes good, especially with salt and pepper), Sailem (don't inhale 'em, sail 'em), and Really (with four extra cartons in every coupon).

(April Fool)



A little before noon today . . .

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

April, etc. Fools Prepare Edition

EVERY YEAR about this time our thoughts turn to smut! Actually today is the one day of the year regular Collegian staff members get a day off, our make-up man gets a little balder, the linotype operators wear disguises to work, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, publishes the paper.

AFTER EXTENSIVE research we have found that the only consistant reason for publishing this abortion of journalistic ideals is tradition. However, other excuses are occasionally offered from year to year. Some are: it provides a chance to rid the office of discarded and otherwise worthless copy, pictures, and females; it gives us a chance to let the dupes that run this show (KSU) know that we are on to their racket; and it gives the Board of Publications a reason to hold a meeting.

PAGE FIVE is entirely legitmate news. The rest of the paper is not. If certain stories seem to contain more truth than fiction it's probably just the least bit intentional. As April Fool Editors have said in the past, "there is a strain of truth in even the wildest fiction".

PLEASE DON'T BOTHER to call the office to complain if some story seems to strike a vulnerable spot, because most of the staff will be out of town long before the paper hits the stands. C'est le geurre!-Morris

Editors Publish List Of Doll Personalities

One of the latest things sweeping the country is the characterizing of people we all know as dolls, each of whom performs a special task if they are wound up. Not to be outdone, K-State has a few wind up dolls of its own on campus. Some of the better known are: The Mary Francis White Doll . . . wind it up and gives you a number.

The Art Groesbeck and Tom Atkinson Dolls . . . wind them up and they wind up the voter dolls.

The Voter Dolls . . . wind them up and they form a block.

The Carol Owsley Doll . . . wind her up and she kicks pledges out of the library reference room.

The Young Republican Dolls . . . wind them up and they change the by-laws.

The Rufus Doll . . . wind him up and he runs for an office.

The Provenzano Doll . . . wind him up and he puckers up.

The Tom Sparks Doll . . . please don't wind him up.

The Cindy Coulson Doll . . . it doesn't need winding up. The Pat Rash Doll . . . wind it up and it gets nominated for queen.

The House Mother Doll . . . wind it up and it closes its eyes.

The Campus Cop Doll . . . wind it up and it writes a ticket, writes a ticket, writes a ticket, writes a ticket . . .

The Architecture Doll . . . wind it up and puts on its sweatshirt and tennies. The Football Player Doll . . . wind it up and it fumbles. A minute

later you have to wind it up again. The Absent Minded Professor Doll . . . wind it up and it loses its

key.

The Newly-Wed Dolls . . . wind them up and they blush. -The Student Council Doll . . . wind it up and nothing happens.



BEST SELLERS

PRICE OF GLORY by Doug Weaver

THE FAMILIAR FACES by Kite

Thomas THE REALM OF THE GREAT GODDESS by Cindy Coulson

MY DAY IN COURT by Jay Crabb

PROMISES TO KEEP by Integrity Party THE GREAT WHITE WAY by

People to People MY 50 YEARS AS A CEDAR RAPIDS COPY BOY by Phd.

Murvin Perry A HOUSE DIVIDED by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SHIP OF FOOLS by Student Council

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS Roger Suttner

MAGNIFICENT DESTINY by

WU President Harry Corbin THE FINE ART OF LITERARY MAYHEM by Tom Atkinson CROWDS AND POWER by Art Groesbeck

(April Fool)

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall **Dial 283**

One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$4.50 One semester outside Riley

One year in Riley County\$3.00 One semester in Riley County \$3.50

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Silo Tech Four Presents Evening Of Hip-Slappin, Hummin Tunes

By Michel Bernstein and Larry Kostelanetz

With all of the exciting virtuosity and aplomb of experienced barnyard musicians, and Silo-Tech Four (locally known as the Residue String Quartett) rendered a real hip-swingin', knee-slappin' performance of some real easy stuff.;

The program consisted of: the Beethoven

Quartet (which hinted a taste of romanticism), the Wolf "Italian Serenade" (appropriately played with the gusto and smaltz of a mashed-potato sandwich), and the Bartok Kuartet no. 6 (fondly referred to as the "Hog-Trough Ballet Suite").

The afternoon's entertainment was accented by the vigorous heal-stomping of Greghor Von Leedhom, first violoinist: punctuated by the frequent absences of second violinist, Martin Luther Leavenbad (who had to chase off Collegian photographers); directed by the bobbing head of General Warnoff Walker, cellist; and almost snowed under by the hayseed from the wildly flying hair of Clyde Jussillostein, violist.

The quartet was resplendently robed in spanking-new purple KSU choir robes. This was very impressive and the KSU can be clearly seen from the back of the auditorium but we wonder if it was not a bit uncomfortable.

Performed marvelously in spite of the difficulty of their 'left-handed" techniques, the quartet also overcame the tremendous handicap of wearing shoulder pads for the duration of the performance. You'd think that after 15 years of experience they would learn to do without their crutches. Maybe, in the next 15 years, they will be able to really make the big time-by per-Abbie Dear forming at K.U.

Dearest Abbergail

Unclaimed Coed Pleas Plight

Dear Abbie,

Lawdy, has I got troubles, you are the only one I know that can like help me. I'm a K-State coed and I'm graduating this year and I haven't got one yet, a man that is. You've got to help me, I've been to the counseling center, the placement center, and the housing office-nobody understands

I not only don't have a regular fella, I can't even get a date. It's not that I am not loaded with appeal, but my problem is the unbelievable competition. We only have a nine to one ratio to work with and that's counting some aggies that don't, count that is.

My little brother, who is a freshman here, gave me the straight scoop from one male point of view and I want you to decide if he is being fair. He says it all stems from orientation, when they first

warned about the rugged transition from high school to college. He says he thought they were talking about classes, or living away from home, but now he thinks he means the impossible transition from real female girls, like in high school, to K-State's variety of the species. Now just what does he mean by that?

So, you see, I need help, all us here coeds need help. What can we do?

Dear Gertabelle,

Lawdy youze got problems. After reviewing your situation I can only suggest that you call Fort Riley, ambush boys on the way from the Ag barns, storm the happy-600 club or the SAE house, go out with your brother and if your brother has a friend call me.

Gertabelle Hayseed

World News

Stoneyfeller Claims Foul As Silverwater Triumphs

Compiled from PUI Lier Service By Republican Correspondent, William Smultz

Investigation into alleged irregularities in voting at the Republican National Convention went into its third day today as FBI agents worked to untangle the web of charges and countercharges concerning the nomination of Barry Silverwater as the 1964 Republican presidential candidate.

Nelson Stoneyfeller, defeated candidate for the nomination, charged yesterday that Silverwater had won the nomination through votes from illegal delegates.

"He fudged," thundered Stoneyfeller. "The delegates from Mississippi were carrying cards supplied by the office of the Kansas Republican Party. I intend to take this case as far as is necessary. We have already filed an appeal with an unbiased observer to decide the legality of the opposing faction's actions."

Stoneyfeller refused to name the "unbiased observer," but when pressed admitted that his initials are J.F.K.

Merle Doors, national chairman for the Republican campaign, stated that he intended to launch an investigation into the situation "before the primaries begin." Doors has not been heard of since he stepped aboard an unmarked military jet transport plane shortly thereafter.

Silverwater refused to comment on this incident, but stated his position on another question concerning the convention. In a little-publicized incident, former President Eisenhower and several retired officers, formerly on his World War II advisory staff, were not allowed

COLLEGIAN

WANTED

Young lady driving points east as far as Buffalo, N.Y. desires female riders. Leaving approximately April 6. For information call 6-6066.

LOST

Brown Pekingese. Near Vattier. Answers to name BooBoo. Call 6-4114. Reward. 116-118

Pekingese puppy lost in Eisenhower Hall Wednesday morning. Call 8-3716 after 5:00. 115-117

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

NOTICE

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville.

FOR SALE

1962 Corvette. 360 fuel injection, close ratio 4-speed, positraction differential, chrome reversed wheels. Phone 6-6002. 115-117

1955 Chevrolet 6. Good condition, good tires, radio, heater, 2-door, stick shift, 2-tone. Phone 9-2884.

No real estate taxes; move as you please. Get a return from rent. See our varied selection of new mobile homes, completely furnished. Bank rate financing. Manhattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. 3rd on Highway #13.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium \$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

Lafayette 4 - speed automatic stereo record changer, with base. New last summer. Reasonable. Glenn Gordon, PR 8-4439. 117-119

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help for fraternity. Work for meals. Phone 9-4625. 117-121

to attend the convention.

"Eisenhower has never held office in the national Republican Party," Silverwater stated. "Our by-laws clearly state that a person who has not previously been ward alderman in a city of not more than 20,000 nor less than 18,000 population, or who has not previously owned a ranch in Arizona, is not qualified to attend conventions or hold elective office in the party."

"We feel that this also implies that he cannot be a candidate for our party in any other election." Silver later disclosed that the by-law in question had been added 27 minutes before the start of the convention.

Shara Heiferwoman, chairman of the D.A.R., commented that the exact wording of the bylaws had not been available to the Stoneyfeller faction before the Convention. "I believe it is necessary for the constitution of a party to be filed with the Department of Agriculture before it is recognized," she stated.

"I could find no such docu-

ment in an exhaustive search of the Ag Department files." Asked why she was looking for the constitution and what she would do with it if she found it, Heiferwoman declined comment.

KKK Honors Governor

Mississippi governor Russ Burnet has been named White Man of the Year by the Mississippi Klu Klux Klan. Burnet was highly recommended for the award for his humanitarian actions during the recent welcoming party that the University of Ole Miss threw for Jimmie Meriweather.

Meriweather, when notified of the award, said he thought that Burnet was a highly deserving recipient of the honor and expressed regrets that Col. Eddie Walking had not received recognition also.

Walking was a songleader who led the students in rousing choruses of spirituals during Meriweather's first evening on campus.

(April Fool)



This season, gentlemen, you'll be asked to show your colors in leisure wear. New, rich, and vital colors with the accent on light! Our Cricketeer collection spotlights a well-mannered coordination of colors in pure wool, and wool with Dacron* and Orlon* blends. Tailored along youthful, natural lines.

Stevensons

Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions" (Based on the hill priors though the Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

MAGNETIC POLE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?

Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER:

PUBLIC

Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER:

PHYSICAL ED

THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER:

Samuel Pepys

ness: John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's busi-

THE ANSWER:

Medieval

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad? Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:

Empty Saddles

Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri

THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Ox-

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!



Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

CIC OKs Wichita As Infant Member

Faculty representatives of the Central Intercollegiate Conference (CIC) officially accepted the application of State Universities Center at Wichita for membership into the loop's athletic program.

The announcement was made last night by Bush Gross, athletic director at Fort Hays State College, following a gathering during the weekend District 10 NAIA workshop at Salina.

State Universities Center at Wichita will replace the St. Benedict's Ravens in the sixteam athletic conference. The Ravens were dropped from the CIC in early March after the allmale institution announced it was foregoing competition in football.

The official acceptance of State Universities Center at Wichita came about despite several pleas by St. Benedict's officials to allow the school to remain in the conference and participate in basketball, track and minor sports. However, the

KS Swimmers Meet Disaster

By MARK 'BUTTON'

K-State's 15 member swimming team drowned Saturday as they entered the water for practice.

One unidentified person, the only witness of the tragedy, stated, "The boys wanted to learn how to swim and it was agreed upon to teach them. Two boys jumped into the water and began to flounder. Several others went into the pool to help and I was unable to help any of them 'cause I had just shined my shoes."

Thus the reason for losing all of their meets so far was revealed. Students were becoming aroused at the losses of the swim team so far scoreless for the season.

The witness, who is unable to give her name, was taken to Riley County Hospital in a state of shock. Sunday she was well enough to talk to reporters.

"Saturday was the first day that all the boys reported to practice and then this had to happen," she said.

According to authorities two members were on scholarships and were prospective students.

Names of the team members will be released tomorrow by university authorities.

(April fool)

other five conference schools voted unanimously to drop the Ravens from the CIC roster after they discontinued football.

The ouster of St. Benedict's and the incipience of State Universities Center in the CIC becomes effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

The conference also adopted a ruling that St. Benedict's football players transferring to other CIC schools, including State Universities Center, would become immediately eligible to participate in football provided they enroll by the fall semester.

Harry Kerbin, president of State Universities Center, indicated the new athletic affiliation would enable the Center to attain academic standards more nearly equal to the two larger state universities, Kansas State University at Manhattan and the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

"I don't see why we can't turn out athletes with outstanding academic records," reasoned Kerbin. "I know this hasn't been our policy in the past, but our coordination of athletes and their academic life has been separate. The example set by Kansas State in fielding athletic teams consisting of highly-respected classroom students will be our guide."

Although Chelo Huerta, Center's football coach, is willing to fall in line with Kerbin's thinking on this new relationship between the athlete and his academic work, Ralph Miller, head basketball coach at State Universities Center, is not in complete agreement.

"This puts too much burden on our athletes," pointed out Miller. "We get most of our basketball players off the summer sandlots or pick them up after no other school will take them because of their high school grades."

Faculty representatives of the CIC went on record as saying they would keep an eagle eye on the activities of athletic groups at State Universities Center at Wichita and discussed at the workshop possible reprimands should Miller or other coaches not conform to standards adherred to by other state schools.

The newly-accepted CIC member will compete in the conference as the Wichita Eurichs. Other members of the conference are Omaha University, Washburn University, Pittsburg State College, Emporia State College and Fort Hays State College.

(April fool)

IM Director, SAEs Convicted

Assistant athletic director Fizz Kmore announced last weekend that Sigser Aouta Epsilon fraternity has been convicted of point-shaving, taking bribes and illegal betting on intramural contests.

The Aouts will lose all points they have accumulated toward the IM championship and will be ineligible for further competition until January, 1965.

Kmore also announced that intramural director L. Tom Brown has been relieved of his duties because of connection with the campus-wide gambling ring that was uncovered in the investigation of the Aouts, which began two weeks ago.

Brown was head of the ring and had about 35 physical education majors taking bets for him. The bets were then turned in to the two second-floor secretaries in the Field House, who tabulated them and set point spreads.

"It was an ideal situation,"

Brown said. "Normer and Blondie would tell me what the point spread had to be in order for us to come out filthy rich and I'd pass the word on to the boys. The reason the SAEs got caught is that they started bragging about all the money they were making."

Brown, a one-time high school referee was relieved of his whistle three years ago when he was suspected of approaching prep basketball players on a similar betting scheme.

(April Fool)

EASTER CARDS

Big Selection

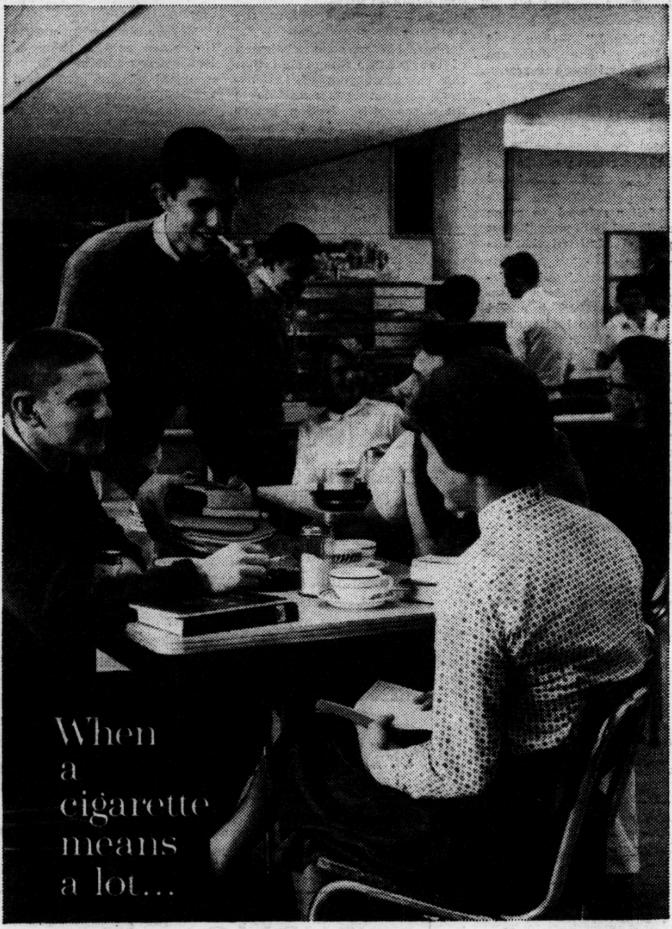
5c to \$1

FREE DELIVERY

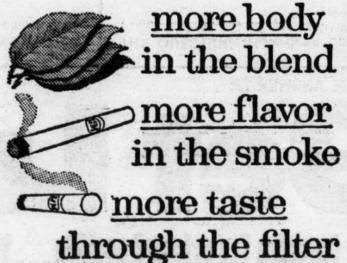
PALACE DRUG CO

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get Lots More from L&M





It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

SPUDNUT

Celebrate April Fool's
the National Un-Holiday

You Won't Be Fooled

The Spudnut Shop

with a treat from

1206 Moro

8-2182



Photo by Bob Brougham

MURRAY MILLER, Phi Kappa Tau, elected Ugliest Man on Campus, was presented with a three-foot trophy at a semi-formal dance Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. The Travelers furnished the music for the event. The contest and dance were sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Dance Committee.

Blue Key

Honorary Taps 12 Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, tapped twelve men for membership in a smoker in the Union last night.

Those tapped were Mike Davis, Gvt Jr; Don Dicken, ME Jr; Joe Galichia, Ag Jr; Joe Gottfrid, Phy Sr; Ron Hysom, Phy Jr; Frank Jordan, VM Jr; Don Kunz, Eng Sr; Doug Leigh, VM Jr; Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr; Roger Norstedt, FT Jr; Warren Staley, EE Jr; and Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr.

Two Historical Works Given to KS Library

Two rare historical works have been added to the Farrell Library collection. The volumes were a gift from Richard Seaton, '34, editor of the Coffeyville Daily Journal.

One volume is a collection of

Panhel Alters Pledge Grade Requirements

The varied scholastic averages required of pledges for initiation into the 11 sororities at K-State will now be changed, in cases necessary, to a uniform 2.0 set by Panhellenic Council recently.

The members of the Council have agreed that a uniform 2.0 grade average shall be set at which pledges of all sororities may be initiated. Until now, the grade requirement for initiation has ranged from 2.0 to 2.1, according to Julie Palmquist, Psy Sr, president of the Council.

"This doesn't mean that we're lowering the standards of the houses who required a 2.1," pointed out Miss Palmquist. "The sororities that have consistently ranked in the top places scholastically have previously required a 2.0 for initiation."

"We thought it was unfair when one student was initiated with a 2.0, and another student with grades slightly higher was not initiated," stated Mary Frances White, Panhellenic adviser. "It is a general policy on most campuses for Panhellenic Council to set a uniform grade requirement for sorority initiation," she continued.

pamphlets concerning the trial of John Hampden in 1630 as a result of his refusal to pay the ship money levy which Charles I attempted to raise without authorization of Parliament.

Hampden lost his case but actually won the argument when the monarchy was overthrown four years later. The works include the arguments of Sir George Croke and Sir Richard Hutton, two of the five judges who ruled against the ship money levy.

The second volume is a pamphlet entitled, "Taxation No Tyranny; An Answer to the Resolutions and Addresses of the American Congress," which was written anonymously by Samuel Johnson in 1775.

Dr. Johnson is usually remembered as a man of letters and a lexicographer but this pamphlet illustrates Johnson as a political writer who was against the actions of the upstart British colonists in America, comments Joe Kraus, library director.

The volumes will be located in the closed stacks.

This Page of Collegian Contains Factual News

Page five of today's Collegian contains campus news that is real and factual. The other seven pages of the paper are the creation of members of Sigma Delta Chi. We hope that the paper will make your April Fool's Day complete.—editor.

Students View Exhibits At Home Ec, Ag Days

More than 3,000 high school students were on campus Saturday for Ag Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Day, and had an opportunity to view exhibits depicting every phase of study in the Agriculture and Home Economics Schools.

Centering around the theme, "Home Ec Countdown," the exhibits in Justin showed the work being done in the school and the opportunities that are offered by a home ec career.

A day's activities at the K-State nursery school was shown to the public by the Family and Child Development Club. The members set up a working replica of the nursery school in the observation room of Justin.

Nursing students determined the blood types of the visitors who wanted to have it done. Seven fashion shows were presented in Justin Auditorium with 24 students modeling garments they made in clothing construction classes.

Visitors tested and tasted various foods at a food sample booth set up by the Professional Foods Club. Four methods of

Steve Huff, Ch Jr, will also

serve in next year's group. Huff

was tapped last year but is at

present studying at Justus

Leibig University in Germany.

Roger Shenkel, NE Jr, who is

also studying in Germany, was

"Traditionally, Blue Key mem-

bership has been restricted to 13

members," stated John Reppert,

TJ Gr, member of the honorary.

"We made an exception in

Steve's case because he is study-

The new members were se-

lected by members of the honor-

ary. Questionnaires were sent to

men recommended by faculty

members. From these, 24 men

were invited to the smoker and

12 were tapped. Following the

smoker old and new members

went to the home of Blue Key's

faculty adviser, Dean of Students

Blue Key members serve as

escorts at special campus events

and are in charge of all activities

connected with the homecoming

football game, including the pa-

rade and the election of the

Chester Peters, for coffee.

Homecoming queen.

selected for membership.

ing abroad."

preparing the dishes demonstrated the effect of correct mixing and cooking procedures. The day of home economics activities closed with teas and tours of the four women's residence halls.

Agriculture exhibits centered around the theme "A Century of Professional Agriculture," and showed the progress made in agriculture during the last century.

The differences between the old Kentucky-cured ham compared to the modern day quick-cure, tenderized ham were shown in one of the exhibits of the Block 'n Bridle Club. The evolu-

tion of the beef animal from the Long Horn steer to a top quality steer of today, new methods of hog production, and the evolution of cuts of steak were other exhibits in the AI building.

An agriculture display by the Entomology Club showed a full-sized, productive beehive. A display of five divisions of horticulture, ranging from raising flowers to forestry management, was done by the Horticulture Club.

The State Dairy Princess, Janet Patton, FN Jr, and other dairy princess finalists were on hand to explain the dairy ex-

Pat Koons Champ In Livestock Show

The 35th annual Little American Royal, a livestock showman-ship contest staged in the Animal Industries Building arena Saturday night began with a "grand march" featuring 106 students and their show animals, taken from 11 classes of cattle, pigs, lambs and horses.

The Grand Champion Showman award went to Pat Koons, AH Jr, who showed a Hereford bull. John Nagel, PrV Fr, and Gary Fleischer, PrV So, tied for Reserve Champion Showman. A capacity crowd witnessed the event.

In the beef cattle division Koons was divisional champion and Armin Nelson, AH Fr, was runner-up. Dean Davis placed first in the straight bulls class. Bob Davis, AEd Sr, won the steer class; Pat George, TC So, the mixed heifer class; and Marie Foot, TC Jr, the Hereford heifer class.

Nagel was chosen champion in the swine division. Larry Abeldt, PrV Fr, was champion in the sheep division, and Fleisher, was horses division champion.

Trophies were presented by Wayne Allen of the Kansas City Stock Yards Company.

"Nell," a four-year-old Border Collie gave a performance of lamb-herding as she led three lambs about the arena heeding the commands of her master, Doyne Lenhardt, herdsman at the KSU sheep barns.

Trick rider and roper, J. W. Stoker performed rope stunts and a lights-out scene twirling a green fluorescent lariat.

Three clowns, Roger Green, Gr: Gary Jarmer, PrV So; and Dave Slyter, Ag Sr; kept the audience chuckling with their antics.

Master of Ceremonies, Steve Robb, DS Sr; and Kay Ingersoll, Ag Barnwarmer Queen, presented the ribbons to runnerup winners.

This year's Little American Royal was dedicated to Clyde Mullen, who retired from his position as assistant dean of agriculture July 1, 1961. He had served as acting dean of agriculture since 1937.

KS Coed Chosen Glamour' Finalist

K-State's best dressed girl on campus, Maggie Flinner, His Sr, has been named a semi-finalist in a national contest sponsored by "Glamour" magazine to find the 10 best dressed girls on campuses across the nation.

In a contest Feb. 19, sponsored by the Clothing and Textiles home economics club, Miss Flinner was judged the best dressed of 23 candidates representing K-State living groups. Photographs of her wearing campus, town and evening ensembles were then sent to the national judging in New York.

Acording to Martha Lewis, TC Sr, president of Clothing and Textiles club, approximately 400 colleges entered candidates in the national contest. Miss Flinner is among 30 semi-finalists from which the top 10 will be selected in April.

KSU Summer School Sessions Attract Freshmen, Sophomores

An enrollment of 3,000 or more is expected for K-State's summer session, June 10 to August 3, according to Forest Whan, summer school director. Last summer's enrollment reached 2,645.

The enrollment of year-round students is steadily increasing Whan said. One out of every five of the '62 spring semester students attended summer school last year. The biggest increase was found in the number of freshman and sophomore students who stay for summer school.

Summer sessions also attract a larger number of graduate students. During the '62 summer session 38 per cent of the total enrollment was graduate students as compared to a 12 per cent ratio of graduate to undergraduate students who attended K-State during the regular spring

On the average, grades are higher at all levels for students who attend summer school, Whan commented. "The fact that smaller classes allow more individual help to be given to students may be one reason for the higher grades.

Students are able to concentrate their efforts to a greater extent since they take fewer subjects and attend class for each subject every day," Whan said. "The absence of many campus activities and group functions, also help to provide a more more scholastic atmosphere."

Air-conditioned dormitory facilities will be provided for both men and women in Goodnow Hall. Early morning classes and four completely air-conditioned campus buildings will help most students beat the summer heat.

Tuttle Creek Dam will provide

much opportunity for fun and relaxation for students on weekends and after classes.

During the eight week summer session, K-State will offer 481 different courses in 46 departments. Two National Science Foundation institutes and 24 short courses and workshops will also be offered.

One of the NSF summer institutes will be for 50 high school mathematics teachers, and the other institute will be in earth science for 45 high school science teachers.

The short courses and work-shops will last from one to four weeks. Included among these courses and workshops will be eight courses in the School of Home Economics, seven in the department of education, four in music, three in agricultural engineering and one each in speech and journalism.



ENRAGED STUDENTS gather around Fritz Freckleby, Dull Sr, as he signs a petition banning fraternities and sororities from the campus. An anonymous student, pictured in background wearing glasses, told Collegian reporters, "I'm from New York and I hate frat rats because they wear jeans and sweatshirts." (April Fool.)

Petition Calls for Greek Ban

By MARLIN SCHMUCK

A petition to ban fraternities and sororities from the Kansas State campus was submitted to Student Council last night by Fritz Freckleby, Dull Sr.

"We feel the democratic atmosphere at this University is being hampered by the presence of fraternities and sororities," Freckleby said.

The petition, signed by 7,652 names, charged the Greek letter groups with saving seats at Kite's, forming self-perpetuating cliques in biology classes, and not opening their parties to the public.

"Me and the signers of this here petition feel that seat saving at Kite's is dangerous to the welfare of the University," said Karoline Wine, associate dean of women.

Miss Wine pointed out that

because of seat saving, independent members of the Associate Women's Students executive committee have had to stand during the post-meeting beer

Another petition-signer, Froggie Malone, FIsh, Jr., explained the subversive tactics used by fraternities and sororities in biology classes.

"Members of the same living group always get to pass out the dad cats," Malone said, "I have applied for the job four times without success. I suspect that formaldehyde is being stolen from containers in the morgue by the present clique and then sold to the University Party for preserving dead political issues."

The petition claimed that closed fraternity-sorority parties are in direct opposition to the portion of the Bill of Rights which reads, "Freedom . . . to the pursuit of happiness."

"After being balled by 23 fraternities," Freckleby said, "I am convinced the actions were taken on purpose in order to make me unhappy. There are no other reasons why a sharp, inteligent, rich person such as myself would be balled."

Dave High, FuN, Sr., president of Interfraternity Council, denied all charges as being "ridiculous and ISA inspired."

High and several other fraternity men testified as to their own integrity and asked Student Council to disregard the petition because of the insignificance of the signatures it possessed.

Student Council tabled the motion and appointed the little Sisters of Minerva to investigate the situation.

(April Fool)

What's What

Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the Collegiate Young Republicans at a formal weanie roast Saturday night. The fire, built from presigned CYR membership cards and extra student council ballots, was nearly as warm as were the attending members.

The Alpha Chi Omega's had their annual Banana Split Saturday night at the Peter Pan ice cream parlor. Girchen Grester, POEd Jr, and Clam Stameron, DP So, peeled. Observers reported that several of the bananas were rotten.

A second production of the "Rape Ballet" part of "The Fantasticks," a musical pro-

duced by the Speech and Drama department has been cancelled. The second performance, slated to be more realistic than the first presentation, was cancelled because suitable replacements could not be found for the feminine lead.

The Delta Zetas and Alpha Kappa Lambda united for a picnic Sunday afternoon. In a prepicnic badminton game two social DZs were becoming contagious before the AKLs took proper precautions. Angry because of the results of the match, the AKLs have given notice that they plan to enter the affair as a social disorder on their social calendar.

(April Fool)

Moments Jo Remember

The sudden dropping of Bus Bearns, CrY Jr, by Peppie Shick, BOys Jr, was announced last night at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Their breaking up was originally planned for a later date but according to Miss Shick, "I just couldn't wait any longer." Peppie is a member of the Arrow Club.

It was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house that Sarah Eddy, REd Jr, is secretly laveliered to Tiger Tuggle, SHy Jr, a member of Beta Theta Pi. The couple plan to be pinned as soon as they begin speaking to each other.

Members of the "Friendly 600" last night sang at the pinning of Susan Harfa, FaN Jr, to Roger Buttner, taLL Jr. A party for the athletic couple was held afterwards in the wrestling room of Ahearn Gymnasium.

Members of Chi Omega So-

rority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity pledged themselves to interhouse dating following their joint performance in Y-O. "Divided we're losers," said spokesman Cindy Coulson, SeX Gr, "Together we're winners." The two groups celebrated their union with an all night party in Salina.

Marriage vows were repeated Sunday by Wetty Baxer, bEEr Sr, and Bart Groeskeg, Sup Sr, at The Dugout. The Rev. Barry Mundkink conducted the ceremony. The bride wore tapered pants, a nylon blouse and a large "Vote For Ruf" button. Gary Ann Sheui, was best man. The only irregularity in the ceremony was when the minister asked if anyone had reason why the couple should not be united. Charlie Cogwill, bUM Sr, said that Groeskeg was not a debater and therefore could not converse properly with his intended.

(April Fool)

Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because

of this effect. How intelligent!



indy...samba mambo...cha-cha..bend dip..hop..step turn...bump... whew...

take a break
...things go better
with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. MANHATTAN, KANSAS





WEST HALL GIRLS today welcomed new dorm director Milo Case with open arms. Case is an expert in the field of dating "funny business." It is hoped he will alleviate the birth-rate problem in West Hall. April Fool.

Writer Tells Coeds How??

By BEATRICE BIEBS

Fashion is the intricate process of dressing not in the most expensive clothes, but for the occasion. Many K-State coeds have recently found that really cheap clothes match their personalities.

FASHION can be broken down to indicate the main points which are involved in attaining that carefree look.

F is for err . . . fit. Clothes must fit loose and baggy so they won't squeeze too tight. If the hem of a skirt is a little long, let it alone, for someone is sure to like it.

A is for altitlde. Girls who feel inferior should wear hats an clothes to make them look tall. Skinny girls might just as well forget about trying to look heavier by selecting proper clothes, and decide to eat more.

S is for shoes. Dirty Keds will add that carefree look to anything you wear. A hole or two in the err . . . toe of the shoe won't hurt anything. In fact, it might lead to healthier feet by providing better ventilation

H is for hats, the most important accessory of the year. Make sure that the veil or ribbon which so charmingly adorns your new bonnet hangs below the waist. Don't bother about wrinkles, they add to the texture.

I is for intelligent guessing in selecting additions to your ward-robe. If you don't know what will go with what, close your eyes, pick out a certain piece of clothing, and your problem is solved.

O is for originality. With a pair of scissors and a bottle of glue, you can make almost any one of your old garments unrecognizable.

N is for nerve. After you've selected your wardrobe following this advice, you'll need plenty of nerve to wear it. (April Fool)



Better Bay Gasoline Fine Bay Oil

KLEPPER OIL CO.

South End of 17th Street Boulevard Bend Shopping Center

Tom Dunn, Manager

Discount on Gas and Oil to K-State Students, Faculty,

Staff and
Employees
Hi-Test Bay Gasoline 29.9c

- Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off
- Plugs . . . To Go 20% off
 Battery Charge
 (ask for it) 50c
- We Will Cash Your Checks

New Director Begins Work

Milo Case, formerly of Swedlichte, Kans., arrived on campus today to begin duties as director of West Hall. Case was selected for the post because of his ability to detect "funny business" during boy-girl dating.

The hiring of Case is part of an all out effort to control the ever increasing rate of pregnancy in West Hall, according to University officials.

"We knew Case had to be brought here," said housing director, Norton Bedwards, "after the discovery of triplets which were born in the secrecy of a West Hall coed's room last week."

Case said that during his 41 years as dorm director at Podunk U., an all-men's college, an incident such as this had never occurred.

Case replaces Mildren Throndby, who was fired by the university following birth of the triplets. Housing director, Bedwards, said Miss Throndby was too lax in letting Fort Riley personnel date the girls on weekends.

Case said that he plans to date every girl in the dorm in order to find out each girl's dividual problem.

"Problem knowing is problem solving" Case added.

(April fool)

Dear Johnie...

Dear Johnie:

I love zoology, but more important I love my zoology professor—at least I think I do. I really fell for my professor when we began dissecting cats. He seems very interested in me. Now that we're done with the cat I don't love him so much. I can't decide whether I love the professor or dissecting cats. How can I find out?

The Class Cut-Up

Dear Class Cut-up:
Simple—Go down to the hardware store, buy a shiny new pocket knife, catch a stray cat and make several deft incisions. If your yen for the professor continues, you must love him. If not, take your shiny pocket knife out, find the professor, and make several more incisions. This will help you get even for

having led you on.



Result: Ford-built cars demonstrate outstanding durability in competitions like the Daytona 500

Results of recent competitive events prove dramatically the durability and reliability of today's Ford-built cars. Our cars swept the first five places in the Daytona 500 for example. More important to you—Ford-built entries had the highest ratio of *finishers* in this grueling test of stamina! Less than half—just 23—of the 50 starters finished; 13 of them were Ford-built!

Competitions such as the Daytona 500 are car killers. Piston rings can fail, transmissions can be demolished and engines blow up under these maximum efforts. It's a grinding demand for total performance and Ford-built cars proved they could take it better than any of the others.

Quite an eye-opener for car buyers. And conclusive proof that superior engineering at Ford Motor Company has produced more rugged engines and transmissions, sturdier bodies and frames and better all-round durability for today's Ford-built automobiles.



MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Lee Returns, Announces KSU Coaching Shakeup

By KOOKS KINKS Sports Editor!

"Okie" Winters and Doug "Preacher" Weaves will trade jobs on the K-State athletic staff, according to an announcement made last night by Athletic Director H. B. "High Betting" Lee, who returned suddenly from an extended Las Vegas "business" trip.

The two coaches had made known that they wanted to trade jobs because of recent developments in K-State sports. A letter of grievances signed by 7,835 students and mailed to Lee in Las Vegas was believed to have helped the two mentors realize that a change was necessary.

Although plans are not complete, Winters will probably assume the role and attached responsibilities of football coach immediately after spring prac-

Winters has named Ernie Barr-it, former alumni fieldsecretary, to assist him on the gridiron. Barr-it has shown extreme interest in KSU football ever since he was rejected from the team when he was a freshman here.

Winters, commenting on his new job, said, "I feel that Kansas State has great potential in football, but it lacks one thingmy triple-post offense."

Weaves, one the other hand, is somewhat pessimestic about the basketball situation for next year. The former prep star feels that K-State's chances for national honors will graduate with Eddie Matsuck.

"I think that I could have built the team around "Big Ed," remarked Weaves. "Now I guess I'll have to use Roger Suds to fill the vacancy Ed will leave. I also plan to use many of the same tactics in coaching basketball that I used in football, especially in developing aggressive-

Lee, showing no visible effects from having been in Las Vegas only a few hours before, said, "The job arrangement is designed to only be temporary. I plan to assume both positions when I get finished in Vegas."

ness."

size picture of their coach (Weaves), and other "fringe" benefits. The mentor said that he has received much comment (April Fool) on his new program.-April Fool Former Juco Cage Standout

MEMBERS OF K-STATE'S football team admire part of Doug

Weaves new recruiting program. Each prospective football

player will receive, in addition to a full scholarship, a life

By BERNIE HACK

Robert Sands was named this morning to fill the sports editor's vacancy for the Manhattan Mercury, the local daily newspaper affiliated with Seaton Publications. The announcement by Bill Colvin, crusading editor of the publication.

The 26-year-old sportswriter served his apprenticeship with the Kansas City Star, putting in three long years before coming to Kansas State University as sports publicity director.

Sands replaced Paul DeWeese last year while the latter was basking in the snow of the Rockies near Boulder, Colo. DeWeese was absent from the intimate football gatherings and the nearobstreperous basketball masses

this past year because of a hole in his stomach. .

Named New Sports Editor

With DeWeese slated to return this summer, Sands jumped at the opportunity to work at the Mercury, although he must forfeit the remainder of his salary of the hiring of Sands was made from K-State since his contract doesn't expire until June 10.

Sands first made a name in the sports world when he earned top junior college honors in basketball at Kansas City Junior College. Although only 5-9, he scored the first basket for opposing Moberly Junior College in leading his K.C. quintet to a 99-31 defeat.

More recently, Sands has been the stalwart on the losing team in noon-hour sessions in Ahearn Gymnasium. In one particular play in a game in early March,

he heroically blocked an attempted drive by Doug Weaver and wound up in Student Health.

"If I had been conscious after the impact," recalls Sands, "I would have contested the call. Who ever heard of a double toul when one party is unable to shoot the free throw?"

While at K-State, coined such phrases as "Dave Hoppmann, two p's for perpetual motion and two n's for nimble navigator;" "excruciating road swing;" "savory victory;" "resurging gymnastic team;" "splash time is set for;" and many others.

Sands first duty as sports editor of the Mercury will be to staff the high school district coaches meeting at Alma.

(April fool)

Benefit Concert

featuring

The Columbia Glee Club of New York

Bailey Harvey, Director

and

The

Appollo and Varsity Glee Clubs of KSU

Morris D. Hayes, Director

Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT UNION INFORMATION DESK, MUSIC OFFICE, AND FROM GLEE CLUB MEMBERS FOR \$1.00

Sideline Slumps

By Jamie Garvey Sports Editor?

FIRST OF ALL, I want to assure all of you screaming fans that there are still a few season football tickets left for next season. However, head coach Doug Weaves has asked me to ask you to please try to keep from mobbing the team when you rush onto the field after the game. Some of the boys were seriously hurt in these post-game stampedes last year and were not able to make it down to Aggieville for a glass of milk after the game.

ALTHOUGH YOU HAVE all probably heard the rumors that we might not quite win first in the Big Eight grid race next fall, don't believe it. Through the astute, vigorous and sometimes undercover work of athletic director H. B. "High-Betting" Lee, who has connections with almost every bookie in the country, it has been arranged for the Wildcats to win at least six conference games next fall.

THE WAY THIS WILL come about, of course, is to have certain rival athletes arrange to be out to lunch when we play them. This will be arranged by the books makers, who have connections of their own.

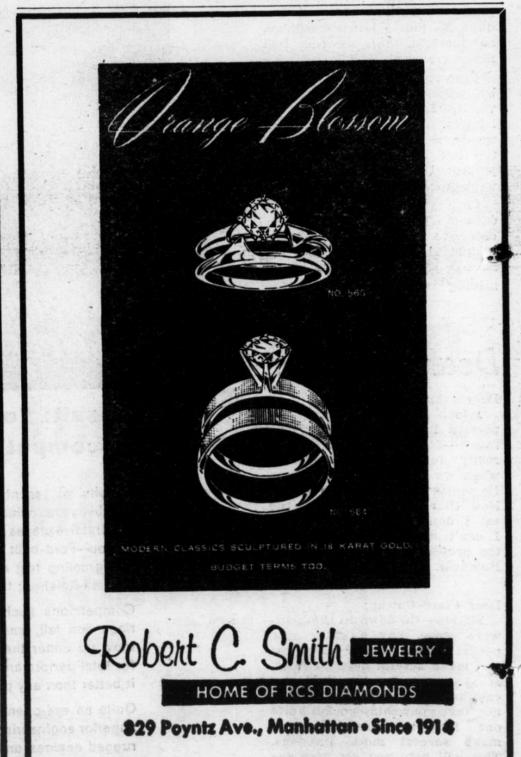
THIS IS VERY HANDY for K-State since H. B. will in no way be connected with the shady deal. It seems to be a foolproof and effective plan, especially since the University of Missouri, where coach Weaves has a couple of connections, has already gotten rid of Johnny Roland. To the Orange Bowl, Wildcats!

THE NEW RECRUITING plans are working out very well. Asst. coach John Cadilac reports that there will be several former members of the National and American Football Leagues playing for K-State next year. It is not official yet, since they will not be eligible until their names are listed on last years' rosters in the Big Eight office in Kansas City. This will be done immediately, compliments of Pete Reeves, who is retiring as commissioner.

"IT'S A REAL FINE feeling to know that there are people in other parts of the Conference that want K-State to win next year's title," Cadilac said. "Of course, we still have a great deal of work to do. The new players have all come to terms with the exception of Gene "Big Momma" Lipscomb.

"AFTER WE HAVE signed all of these men, we have to find courses in which they can make at least half-way decent grades and change their names and numbers to something that they can remember. The new players' training rules will be somewhat of a hardship since Kansas is a dry state," he concluded.

(April Fool)





HARRY GOLDEN, author of "Only in America" and "For 2c Plain," will speak at a general assembly in the University Auditorium at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Classes will not be dismissed for the assembly.

Author-Publisher Speaks Tomorrow

By KENT FREELAND

CATALOGUE PLANT CONTACTOR

Author-editor Harry Golden, publisher of the Carolina Israelite, will speak at an all-campus assembly at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the University Auditorium.

The assembly will be followed by a question and answer period in the Union. A luncheon will also be held and tickets for this event are on sale today at the Union information desk. Price is \$1.30.

Golden lives in Charlotte, N.C., where he publishes the 16-page Carolina Israelite, a unique paper containing Golden's own philosophical reflections on anything under the sun.

The paper is a homespun, whimsical publication, composed of tightly-filled columns and unadorned by photographs. It now lists a circulation of nearly 50,000 with subscribers in every state in the Union.

Harry Golden was born on the lower East Side of New York in 1903. He taught in New York elementary schools before becoming a reporter, working for the New York Times and the New York Post. He settled in Charlotte in 1941 and has lived there since that time.

Trained as a social historian, Golden was drawn to Charlotte because he felt that a profound chapter in the development of the country was being written in the South. His satirical proposals for solving the problem of integration have attracted nation-wide interest.

"Only in America" and "For 2¢ Plain" are two of his books consisting of excerpts from the Carolina Israelite. Both were best sellers, remaining on the list at the same time. An adaptation of "Only in America" was produced as a play on Broadway in the fall of 1959.

His latest book, "You're Entitle'," was published in 1962. It contains comments on Golden's travels around the world and questions from student audiences in Iran, India, Korea, West Germany and Italy.

Kansas State Lollegiun

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 2, 1963

NUMBER 118

Moby Dick Whale Song To Be Concert Highlight

A new composition entitled, "Three Whale Songs from Moby Dick," will be the highlight of the Columbia University contribution to the joint concert to be presented tonight by the Columbia Glee Club and the K-State Varsity and Apollo Glee Clubs. The concert, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium, will be Columbia's fourth presentation on its 90th annual tour.

The Columbians will open the program with former glee club director Walter Henry Hall's "Alma Mater." A series of older works by such composers as Handel, Lotti, Handl, and Bruckner will follow.

Galen Slifer, Ag So, will be the soloist for the feature selection, "Dir Seele des Weltalls," for the K-State Varsity Glee Club, according to Morris Hayes, director. The selection by Mozart will be sung in German. Other Varsity numbers will include "Autumn Leaves" and "Ring, Ring the Banjo," featur-

ing Dave Warner, ChE So, on the banjo.

Selections from the musical comedy "Wildcat" will be among the songs sung by the Apollo Glee Club. Tom Eykes, MEd Fr, on the guitar; Robert Masters, MEd Fr, on the banjo; and Wayne Robertts, GEN Fr, on the conga; will be featured in "Jamaica Farewell."

The Columbia Blue Notes, a variety quartet, and the K-State Viscounts—Cecil Pearce, AEc Jr, and Mick Rosness, GEN Fr—will be featured in the second part of the concert. Columbia's "Sans Souci" and the K-State "Alma Mater," sung by the combined glee clubs will be the grand finale to the concert tonight.

The Columbia and K-State groups will be guests of the Kiwanis Club at a banquet in the Union this evening. Earlier to-day the Columbia group toured the Tuttle Creek area and was the guest of the K-State Boosters

Club at a luncheon at the Gillett Hotel.

Tickets for tonight's concert are now on sale for \$1 at the Union information desk. Concert proceeds will be used to finance K-State's trip to New York next fall to appear at Columbia's homecoming celebration.

Closing hours for coeds will be extended to 30 minutes after the concert is over, according to Margaret Lahey, dean of women.

Committee Applications Due in Union Thursday

Applications for Union committee chairmanships are available in the Activities Center. All applications are due at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Activities Center.

Model UN Proves Successful For KS Delegation to St. Louis

By BARBARA CHARLES

"An educational experience," and "generally successful," is how delegates to the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) described the session in St. Louis last week.

Hampered at first by lack of preparation due to delegate substitution, the delegates finished the conference feeling they had been successful in representing their countries. The K-State delegates represented Russia and Tanganyika.

"At first the Russian delegation spent a lot of time gathering politicial support for our issues. I felt that we represented ourselves realistically in our efforts to duplicate the UN Russian delegation. This was accomplished by following parliamentary procedure, and excercising the veto power often, as the Russian delegate in the real United Nations does," commented Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, head delegate for Russia.

Doug Pence, ChE Jr, head delgate for Tanganyika, felt that, "Everyone who went really learned a lot about international affairs. We all went with a somewhat Western point of view. We learned that the rest of the world doesn't necessarily think the way we do."

"I think everyone who went would like to go back next year, because they feel they have more experience now," he concluded.

Other delegates representing

shire, EE Jr. Tanganyika delegates besides Pence were Jim Hostetter, Phy So; Gloria Bartholomew, Hum Jr; Dorothy Reeves, Sp Fr; and Jerry Metz, Mth So.

Russia were Margaretta Flinner,

His Sr; Ray Wells, BA So; Janice

McCord, Mus So; Suzanne

Young, SEd Sr; and Bill Brook-

Educational Group

Results of the Student Education Association election were anounced Thursday night at the SEA's annual spring recognition banquet.

Elects Penny Heyl

Penny Heyl, TC Jr, will be president of SEA for the 1963-64 school year; Cathy Gerritz, EEd So, first vice president; and Amy Jo Sobba, EEd So, will be second vice president.

Others new officers announced were Debbie Dick, EEd Jr, recording secretary; Joyce Timmons, EEd So, corresponding secretary; Nancy Exline, EEd So, treasurer; Sharon Saxe, EEd Jr, chairman of committees; Mary Bishop, HT Fr, historian; Marcia Benett, EEd Jr, publicity chairman; and Jean Ann Loughmiller, HT Fr, newsletter editor.

Named to the SEA Advisory Board for the coming year were Norma Banks, EEd Jr; Marilea Bell, GEN So; Sharon Gray, EEd Jr; Judy Beth Kueker, SEd Fr; Patty Miller, HT Jr; Linda Pape, TC Fr; Sharon Reed, GEN Jr; Judy Werner, EEd So; Diana Williams, EEd So; and Marlene Willis, EEd Jr.

Group Discussions Conclude First Sex Education Institute

Students were divided into discussion groups last night to hear the last program in "Being Male and Female," a five-part series concerning sexual relations.

Applications Due Friday For Committee Heads

Applications for SGA committee chairmanships may be obtained in the SGA office of the Union Activities Center until 4 p.m. Friday. The following committee chairmen have not yet been chosen: Library, Elections, Student Health, Public Relations, Peace Corps, Water Safety and Traffic Appeals. Committee memberships are still open for the Traffic Appeals and Traffic Control committees.

Representatives of four religious faiths pre-determined subjects and answered spontaneous questions from their respective groups. Audience members were encouraged to attend any of the four discussions, regardloss of their religious beliefs.

Speakers were Father Gerald Kelly, professor of moral theology at St. Mary's College; Rev. Donald Houts, assistant professor of psychology and pastoral care at Saint Paul School of Theology Methodist, Kansas City; Dr. Lofton Hudson, director of the Midwest Christian Counseling Center in Kansas City; and Rabbi Shelly Waldenberg, chaplain at Fort Riley.

Each session was tape recorded and the tapes will be available to student groups, who may obtain them in the office of the dean of students. Written copies of the lectures will be available at the Counseling Center in Anderson Hall, or at the office of continuing education in Umberger Hall, according to Laurence Lang, assistant professor of extension home economics.

"Our first desire was to make this something of use to the students," he said. "We will rely heavily on students on the committee to help evaluate this series so that we may plan next year's."

The committee, now attempting to determine the success of the series, is composed of seven faculty members and five students.

Lang estimates that 500 persons attended each of the first two lectures, 400 appeared at the third, and about 350 at the fourth. No count was made at last night's session.

Wilcoxon To Moderate For Panel Discussion

A panel discussion between delegates of Student Conference on National Affairs and those to Student Conference on United States Affairs will be held in the Union Little Theatre today at 4 p.m. Dent Wilcoxon, Student Council faculty adviser, will be the moderator.

Jobs Available in Europe This Summer Through Travel Center in New York

From the International Student Travel Center

After returning from an extensive two-month tour of Europe, Frank Gordon Jr., director of the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), told staff members that he had completed final details for hundreds of jobs for the ISTC work-travel program in Europe this summer.

"The bulk of the jobs concern factory, hotel, restaurant, resort and construction work, but in addition I was able to turn up a number of jobs of special interest."

Gordon stated that he had requests from prominent European families for male students to act as chaffeurs in France and as crew members of yachts in Denmark, Sweden and Norway. One lucky chaffeur would drive a Ferrari in Paris. There are also a number of seafaring openings of longer duration in the fall and winter for stewards and deck and engine room hands on foreign freighters and passenger ships.

For girls, some of the most glamorous work will be some modeling jobs in Paris and Brussels (sizes 12-14) and taking care of children in wealthy families. There are also a number of requests for girls to work as private maids for English speaking European families vacationing in St. Topez, Juan les Pins and Antibes on the French Riviera.

The best paying jobs this summer will be in restaurants and factories. Guys and gals who wait on tables can expect to earn in wages and tips close to \$200 a month. Factory pay in several countries will also run to about \$200 a month. Gordon emphasized that the special interest jobs would go to the best qualified students who apply the earliest, as most all of the jobs listed by the ISTC would have to be filed by May 15 to meet the planned deadlines set by European employers.

Gordon also added that the ISTC is now placing students on a year-round basis and has already obtained jobs for 15 students abroad for more than the summer months (six months to a year.)

Information may be obtained by writing to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, New York.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school

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Readers' Forum

Student Praises Officers Of KS Cosmopolitan Club

I was glad to read in the Collegian March 27, that the newly elected officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have begun a drive to make the club more effective.

This club was established 44 years ago not only by students and faculty, but through active interest of the citizens of Manhattan, all working under the motto "Above all Nations in Humanity," and traditionally the club's permanent record is being kept by a non-University-affiliated member of the club living in Manhattan.

This "Corda Fratres Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs" has accumulated a loan fund of about \$2,000 to help needy students. Looking over the aims and efforts of the clubs founders and past members, I cannot refrain from paying tribute to them.

I feel that leadership is the heart of this organization so far as its activities and popularity are concerned. Last year, President Suzanne Young, and other office holders, were very able and enthusiastic, as a result the club was at the peak of its activities.

I hope the activities of the past administration will stand as a source of inspiration to the newly elected officers to fully vitalize the organization again.

An Interested Observer

The Lighter Side

Columnist Antagonizes His Wife By Switching Double Yolk Eggs

By DICK WEST UPI

Washington—There is no lower form of life on this planet than a practical joker.

A man who would deliberately play a trick on his wife, causing the poor woman to doubt her sanity, is beneath contempt.

But I surely did have a lot of fun doing it.

It all started with those king size double yolk eggs that a poultry association gave away to members of Congress last week to call attention to national egg month.

Somebody slipped me a dozen of them and as I was driving home that evening a diabolical plot began to take shape in my twisted little brain.

I left the eggs in the car until my wife had retired for the night. Then I fetched them inside, opened the refrigerator and emptied two cartons of eggs that she had purchased.

In their place I deposited the double yolkers and stealthily stole off to bed, cackling to myself. The next morning, as the dear woman was preparing breakfast, the trap snapped shut.

"Do you know anything about these eggs?" she asked.

"What eggs?" I said.

"These eggs," she said. "They're not the ones I bought."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, look how big they are."

"They don't look big to me," I said.
"They look just like any other eggs."
"If you will compare them with the eggs."

"If you will compare them with the eggs in that other carton, you will see what I mean," she said, testily.

Thanks to my cunning and foresight, the other carton also contained double yolkers, and I now opened it for her inspection.

"Look," I said. "They're both the same. You must be imagining things."

My wife whirled around and without further comment broke one of the eggs in the skillet. Then she whirled back again.

"This one," she said, her voice rising, "has two yolks."

"Nonsense," I said. "I don't know what's the matter with you this morning. You certainly are acting strangely."

She gave me a sort of wild look and cracked another egg. Two more yolks plopped into the pan and she reeled back from the stove as though stunned.

As I watched in horrified fascination, my wife broke a third egg, this time giving a pitiful little cry. I suggested that she go lie down for a while.

I was enjoying one of the eggs and reading the paper when she returned. Over my shoulder she happened to see an item about the poultry association's visit to Congress.

As I felt her fingers closing in a vise-like grip around my throat, I managed to mutter a muffled plea for clemency.

"Smile," I said. "You're on 'Candid Camera.'"

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

London—Dr. David Langley said in today's issue of the British Medical Journal that he had a recent case where a four-year old boy accidentally swallowed a moth and then took a moth ball to "catch it"

Sheffield, England—Bus driver Dillwyn Williams sneezed three times Thursday and sent seven persons to the hospital. His sneezing bout ended when the bus hit a lamp post.

Student Council Slate

Student Council will meet tonight at 6:45 in room 208 of the Union. Reports will be heard from committee chairmen and action will be taken on recommendations for SGA officers which were submitted for approval last week. The meeting will be as brief as possible to allow members to attend the glee club concert at 8.









Argentine Military Leaders Rise in Revolt

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Buenos Aires—Dissident military leaders rose in revolt today "to prevent the establishment of a pro-Communist government" in Argentina.

A proclamation broadcast at 7:30 a.m., identified Lt. Gen. Benjamin Menendez as "commander-in-chief of the revolutionary forces" and said he was supported by the three military services.

The uprising apparently was intended to frustrate the government's plan to allow supporters of ousted ex-President Juan Peron to participate in the election scheduled June 23.

The army, navy and air force alerted troops throughout Argentina Monday night in apparent anticipation of trouble.

of troop movements, but unconfirmed reports said the navy planned to concentrate air and marine units in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of here.

The navy started the "chain reaction" alert by ordering all its men to return to barracks, where they would be available for instant action, for " security" reasons.

The air force and then the army countered by ordering

"preventive" alerts, requiring officers to remain on call.

Argentina's admirals have been outspoken in their criticism of the government plan to let supporters of ousted ex-President Juan Peron take part in the election.

The commanders of the air force and army officially support the government plan, but many of their subordinates are believed to oppose it.

Buenos Aires was quiet Monday night, but a post-midnight visit presidential press secretary Alfredo Irungaray paid to President Jose Guido at the presidential residence in suburban Olivos suggested some government concern about the situation.

British Capture Raiders

Nassau, Bahamas—A Florida fighter against Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro charged Monday night that he and 16 Cuban companions arrested by a British force in the Bahamas were betrayed — probably by an American.

Jerry Buchanan, 24, of Miami, Fla., said the police who arrested the 17 on Norman Key Sunday were tipped off three days in advance that they planned to stop there on the way to raid the shores of Cuba.

Buchanan said a second group

of raiders, apparently suspecting the betrayal, veered away from the island 80 miles southeast of here and escaped. He said they are 40 miles off Cuba, "waiting to attack."

Buchanan said he and his companions believe they were turned in by an American.

"We have a good idea who," he said. "We'll find out."

Cuban refugee reports that a U.S. Navy patrol plane alerted Bahama authorities have been denied in Washington.

Comedian Leads Voters

Greenwood, Miss.—Comedian Dick Gregory vowed to lead Negroes in a voter-registration march today in defiance of Gov. Ross Barnett's denunciation of such demonstrations.

Gregory told a crowd of 1,000 cheering Negroes Monday night that "these people will find out that America is too big for Mississippi."

Barnett said Monday in Jackson that Negro demonstrations in this delta town were like "a loaded bomb resting in a street" and that state and local authorities had the right to remove such dangers.

He promised to uphold authorities who have broken up previous demonstrations with police dogs and barricades. The governor blamed Greenwood's troubles on "agitators" who, he said, have been in other Mississippi communities and left "strife, turmoil and heartache."

"I do not like the governor's comments about outside agitators coming in here," Gregory said. "Hitler could have said the same thing about Southern white boys."

Gregory said he was "very impressed" with Greenwood and noted that there was no "harassment" from the police at Monday night's meeting. He said he expected no trouble today.

Interpretive

U.S. Loan To Bolster Brazil

By STEWART HENSLEY

Washington — The Kennedy administration, with its fingers crossed, is undertaking another effort to help Brazil straighten out its chaotic financial and economic, affairs.

The outcome could prove critical for the Alliance for Progress, which is based on the principle of helping only those who help themselves. Brazil has promised to mend its ways in return for the new U.S. assistance.

President Kennedy's decision to advance Brazil another \$400 million was an admitted gamble. But it was a gamble administration officials felt had to be taken to prevent economic collapse and possible revolution in South America's biggest country.

This time the United States, which has provided Brazil with \$1.7 billion in aid since World War II without detecting any great results, has tied some

strings to its assistance. It also has made it clear that Washington feels President Joao Goulart would do well to worry more about Communist infiltration of his government.

The new Brazilian aid agreement, signed last week, has disturbed some congressmen. Administration officials admit to some doubt whether Brazil can make good on her promises.

The problems facing this country of 71 million people are gigantic. Brazil's external debt now stands at \$2.2 billion, with the United States the chief creditor.

Repeated infusions of U.S. aid and postponement of debt payments have failed to halt economic deterioration, despite the paradoxical fact that Brazil's rate of industrial growth—6 per cent annually—is the highest in the hemisphere.

The Brazilian government has 350,000 people on the payroll,

and any administration that tries to reduce this swollen figure courts disaster at the polls. The cost of living in the country is estimated to have risen 52 per cent in the past year. The cruzeiro, once worth 100 to the dollar, has soared to more than 600 to the dollar.

Director David Bell of the Agency for International Development said the Kennedy administration was helping Brazil again, despite the dismal record of the past, because "we have been tremendously impressed" by a series of promises that country has made to reform various policies.

Another reason is that the United States has been startled by the growth of Communist strength in Brazil, particularly in the poverty-stricken section of the country. All these troubles have caused Goulart to pursue a somewhat wobbly "neutralist" course in some international matters.

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McNeal Records New Meet Mark

K-State's Pat McNeal provided the individual highlight of Saturday's 12th running of the Arkansas Relays as he blazed to a meet record in the 2-mile

Netters Even Season Mark

K-State netters demonstrated their tennis ability well Saturday by defeating Nebraska Wesleyan 7-0 for their first win of the season. The victory evened the Cats' record at 1-1.

Pat Finney, K-State's top racketeer, downed Dale Beckman 6-1, 6-2; Doug Dusenbury won over Bill Kirk 6-2, 6-4; Don Fassnacht dumped Jim Barrett 6-0, 6-1; Roger Dalrymple defeated Bob Beebe 6-1, 6-0; and Alan Smith ran a score of 6-0. 6-1 to beat Kent Haruf.

K-State easily captured the doubles as the Finney-Dusenbury combination whipped the Beckman-Kaldahl pair 6-0, 6-1 and Fassnacht-Dalrymple won 6-1. 6-2 over the Kirk-Barrett twosome.

Win 12-5

bettered the old mark of 9:21.4 set by Arkansas' Tom Oakley in 1960 by a full 11 seconds.

Only two other new marks were set by the 12 schools entered in the university division. Missouri's Larry Lee accounted for one, as he took the hop-step-and-jump with a 45'8" effort.

Southern Illinois' sprint medley relay team set a new standard in that event with a 3:23.8 clocking. Oklahoma State set the old record of 3:26.1, last

Individually, two Wildcat thinclads placed in the field events. Bill Floerke's toss of 212' 9" in the javelin throw was good for second place. Steve Rogers cleared 6' 2" to finish fourth in the high jump.

In the relay events, K-State fared best in the 440-yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Wildcat foursome of Tony Beard, Ray Daniels, Jack Hooker and Steve Rogers compiled a 1:02.3 clocking to place second behind host team Arkansas.

K-State's 880-yard relay squad finished fourth, while the sprint medley relay quartet captured fifth place.

Purples Crush Whites In Grid Intra-Squad Tilt

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

The Purples overwhelmed the Whites 41-3 at the end of regulation play Saturday morning in the annual intra-squad football

During an extra 15 minutes of play, the Purple team really shifted into high gear and rolled over the Whites for three more touchdowns to make the score 62-3.

The first touchdown came on a quarterback sneak by starting Purple signal-caller Doug Dusenbury early in the first quarter.

Halfback Ron Barlow was the big scorer for the Purples as he went for paydirt three times. John Christensen, who carried only twice but picked up 41 yards, and Larry Corrigan, who started the game quarterbacking the White squad, went over for the last two Purple 6-point-

The White team's only scoring occured when they recovered a fumbled punt return on the Purple 16-yard line, moved the ball to the ten, then Jerry Cook, who kicked for both lineups, booted a 26-vard field goal.

Coach Doug Weaver said he was encouraged by the game but added that he was not overjoyed because of "the many areas of weaknesses displayed."

Weaver noted that the quarterback situation still wasn't solved although the quarterbacks all looked good. "All the quarterbacks played almost equally well with none of them standing out above any of the others," he remarked.

Freshman Baseballers **Begin Workouts Today**

The freshman baseball team will have its initial practice this afternoon at 3 on the northeast diamond of the city park, freshman baseball coach Paul Boles has announced.

Lose 6-5

Cats Split with Arkansas State

The K-State baseball team finished its week-long road trip splitting two games with Arkansas State Friday and Saturday, winning by a score of 12-5 and losing 6-5.

The Wildcats blasted Arkansas State Friday, banging out ten

hits to win 12-5. Sam Somerhalder, second baseman, got three hits and Ernie Recob, center fielder, also contributed three hits to the assault.

The attack began in the second frame as the Cats scored three runs. Somerhalder and

Harold Haun each banged out a pair of singles in that inning to go along with three walked batsmen to score the runs.

The game remained close until the fifth and sixth innings when the K-Staters tallied eight big runs sending seven and nine men to the plate in those frames.

Righthander Al Bolte started for the Cats and worked four innings before retiring. The big righthander didn't allow a hit and James Wesche finished the game throwing a two-hitter the rest of the way to pick up the

Saturday found the Arkansas Staters coming back and edging the Cats 6-5. Arkansas scored three big runs with one out in the ninth inning to gain the vic-

Arkansas State trailed 5-3 with one out and the bases loaded in the last of the ninth. The score was knotted when Arkansas's Jim Devill hit to the shortstop whose error allowed two runs to cross the plate. Third baseman Jim Dawson then belted a double to drive in the winning score.

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Thompson Shoots to Draw With World Rifle Champ

when she tied Gary Anderson, world champion smallbore shooter, with a score of 291 out of a possible 300 in the Nebraska University Invitational Rifle Meet Saturday.

Although she tied with Anderson, Thompson was relegated to second place because, in case of a tie, cards shot from a standing position are compared and Thompson's card had only 92 points recorded while Anderson had 94.

The K-State team-Robert

Margaret Thompson nearly Dorian, Michael Wentz and John pulled the upset of the year Thomason—won the match with a 1141 score. Their closest competitor was another K-State team made up of James Leipper. Richard Shogren, James Allee and Henry Thorne who compiled a 1136 score.

> Nebraska was third with 1109 points. Kansas University was the other team which participated in this match, sponsored by the National Rifle Association. Anderson, who attends Hastings College, fired only as an individual.

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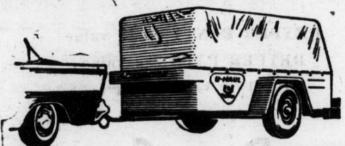
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VOLUME 69

Hansas State Collegian

UGB Forms Tuttle Puddle Core Group

By CHUCK POWERS

A motion was passed by the Union Governing Board last night to establish a committee to coordinate the efforts of various campus organizations which are assisting in the development of Tuttle Puddle.

Sandy Garner, LA Jr, was appointed chairman of the committee. The committee will have one representative each from Student Council, Circle-K, Interfraternity Council, Water Safety Committee and the Union Program Council.

Other interested or qualified groups are also urged to choose a representative to the committee.

K-State Union Director Loren Kottner reported that state approval of the University's request for the land at Tuttle Creek had still not been obtained.

The request was sent to the State Parks and Recreation Commission on March 5. Kottner said that the lease might not come through until the first of May.

Larry Kraft, BAA Gr, said that as far as he knew, no complications had arisen to prevent the lease from being approved.

Although the land that the University requested for the proposed recreational facilities belongs to the state, the levee road adjacent to the property belongs to the Army Corps of Engineers. An agreement over the use of the road will have to be reached with the Corps of Engineers.

Kottner said that even though approval of the lease might not come for a month, students should be able to clean up the area at Tuttle Puddle and perhaps install picnic tables, repair the beach, obtain gravel for the roads and place trash cans on

John Mick, EE Sr, representing Student Council, told Kottner that the Council would like to investigate the methods of financing the Tuttle Puddle project. No official estimate of the cost of the development has heen made.



ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE strong, the combined glee clubs of Columbia University and Kansas State University offer a husky K-State "Alma Mater" as the finale of their concert last night in the University Auditorium. A near-capacity audience attended the two and a half hour performance.

Scholastic Honorary

Also Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Phi Names Initiates

New members were accepted and officers elected at the Monday meeting of K-State's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary for faculty and students.

President for the coming year will be Thorton Edwards, director of housing, who was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi in 1941. He will replace Holly Fryer, statistics professor, who served in this capacity during the past

Vice-president will be Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, and corresponding secretary will be Golda Crawford, assistant professor of economics and soci-

The secretary and treasurer serve three-year terms. These positions are currently held by Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of Home Economics, and Frank Mc-Cormick, professor of applied mechanics.

Plans were announced for the

annual spring banquet May 1 at which time the new members will be initiated. Speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Oliver Willham, president of Oklahoma State University. His subject will be "Academic Excellence and the Challenges of the Present."

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society open to faculty and students from all departments and schools. The president of the national organization, A. M. Guhl, is a professor of zoology

In order to be eligible for membership, undergraduates must be in the upper seven per cent of their class and have completed 45 hours in residence. Graduate students must be in the upper ten per cent and have 15 hours in residence.

Faculty members accepted for spring initiation are William Bevan, dean of Arts and Sciences; William Clark, professor in the School of Commerce; Charles Halijak, professor of electrical engineering; Keith Huston, associate professor of dairy science; Grace Shugart, professor of institutional management; and Homer Socolofsky, associate professor of history.

Students to be initiated are James Doty, MTc Sr; Carl Burnett, His Sr; Barbara Olson, BMT Sr; Frank Kavanaugh, PEM Sr; Carolyn Waller, EEd Sr; Albert Kalmar, Gvt Sr; Johanna Grennan, SEd Sr; Barbara Sewell, Psy Sr; Wayne Sjoberg, Psy Sr; Susan Eckert, Gvt Jr; Vernita Peeks, SEd Jr; Jean Campos, Eng Jr; Pat Shafer, Gvt Jr; Ruth Rea, ML

There are still five memberships open on the Student Activities Board. Applications for the positions may be picked up in the Activities Center of the Union and must be returned by Jr; Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr; Deborah Hines, BPM Jr;

Eldon Linnebur, NE Sr; John Burchfiel, EE Sr; Donald Jelinek, EE Sr; Glenn Befort, EE Sr; Craig McKee, CE Sr; James Jenkins, Ar Sr; Ronald Bestwick, AgE Sr; Dawson Ward, ME Jr; James Bennett, CE Jr; Duane Towney, EE Jr;

Suzanne Dubois, HT Sr; Janet Linder, HEA Sr; Elizabeth Goertz, FCD Jr; Janet Ticknor, HEA Jr; Anita Wilson, HEJ Jr; Jean Fankhauser, VM Sr; Darrell Johnson, VM Sr; Gordon Coppoc, VM Sr;

Ruth Connolly, Hst Gr: Beverly Fogle, Soc Gr; Gail Bachman, Sta Gr; Robert Goudy, ApM Gr; Richard Elkins, Ed Gr; Ray Waller, Sta Gr; Robert Monroe, BA Gr: Kathleen Peters. Clo Gr: LeRoy York, Sta Gr: Wilford Lown, EdS Gr; Edwin Gusenius, Ch Gr; and Kenneth McDougall, Gen Gr.

City Voters **Elect Faculty** For Offices

Mrs. William Tremmel, wife of an associate professor of philosophy, and Dr. John Shupe, acting dean of Engineering and Architecture, led the voting in Manhattan city elections yester-

The results were announced last night after tabulation of 3,409 ballots, approximately 60 per cent of the registered voters.

Mrs. Tremmel led the field in the contest for three vacancies on the Manhattan City Commission with 1,854 votes. Dr. Holly Fryer, professor of statistics, and Dan Beatty, business manager of the University, filled the other two posts with 1,797 and 1,723 votes respec-

Shupe led balloting for three posts on the Manhattan Board of Education with 2,599 votes. The other positions went to Charles Musil, chief underwriter of the Kansas Farm Life Insurance Co., 2,357, and Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, 2,244.

K-State staff and faculty members were elected to four of the six offices being contested.

Other candidates for office were C. E. Stewart for Board of Education with 2,128 votes. and Alfred Sculter, 1,655, Cecil Hunter, 1,536, and Lowell Jack, 1,373, for City Commission.

Issues in the campaign included re-zoning of an area east of the campus for construction of an apartment complex. This action was protested by a citizens' committee of which Fryer was a member on the grounds that such action would lower property values in the area. The protest was overruled by the Commission.

Last week another issue arose when Lowell Jack charged that three of the faculty candidates were using University facilities for conducting their campaign. The charges were investigated by a University committee headed by Dean of Administration A. L. Pugsley and declared groundless.

SCC Says 'No Drinking' At Air Force ROTC Ball

Permission to hold an Air Force ball at Forbes AFB in Topeka was granted to Arnold Air Society by Social Coordinating Council yesterday after a 20-minute discussion.

The controversy hinged on the society spokesman's statement that alcoholic beverages would be available to persons over 21 at the social event.

University regulations state: "Kansas State University does not permit the consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages at any University function of whatever nature, on or off campus . .

The social permit was granted with the stipulation that letters stating the University ruling would be sent from the Dean of Students office to both Forbes officials and the K-State ROTC Department.

Late approval without a fine for lateness was accorded the Agricultural Economics Club at a meeting of the Student Activities Board yesterday.

The club had sold concessions at Ag Science Day without SAB approval.

The SAB ruling resulted from testimony by Rich Meisinger, AEc Sr, spokesman for the club. He said that when the group had planned to request SAB permission for setting up the concession stand, "reliable sources" had said that the group did not need a permit.

The mixup was evidently caused by confusion of Ag Science Day and Ag Engineers' Day. According to SAB by-laws, which state that any event held for more than three years in succession becomes a traditional event and no longer requires SAB approval, Ag Enginers' Day and related projects don't require approval. Ag Science Day does.

Applications Available For SAB Memberships

5 p.m. Friday.

Student Council Approves Five More SGA Officers

By KENT FREELAND

Five students were approved for Student Governing Association positions by Student Council last night. Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, student body president, suggested four additional names for future approval.

Those approved, along with their new offices, are Ann Lansdowne, Mth So, Student Council recording secretary; Nelson Van Gundy, PrL Jr, attorney general; and Marcia Trew, Soc So: Jim Hostetter, Phy So; and Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, members Apportionment

Mundhenke suggested approval of Arlen Diamond, Sp So, and Jim Thiesing, CE Fr, for Tribunal. Other recommendations were Bev Falconer, SEd Fr, for secretary of Apportionment Board and Miss Lansdowne, for chairman of the SGA secretarial

Mike Davis, Gvt Jr, reported

on the Union Governing Board's cooperative work with the Kansas Parks and Recreation Commission to establish a Tuttle Puddle recreation area.

He said that legal aspects could be cemented and a final okay obtained from the Commission by May 1.

Plans for University "use on a minimal basis" would include facilities for swimming, rowing and sailing, plus a bath house, ball diamond and perhaps a cement slab for dancing.

In other action the Council elected Mary Messenger, Soc Jr, and Linda Gillmore, HT Jr., to fill the two new holdover-member positions created in last week's meeting.

Members voted to change the name of the Games and Rallies Committee to the Pep Coordinating Council and appointed Tom Graves, ME So, chairman of the new committee.

K-State, Columbia Concert Wins Praise

Editor's note: This is a guest review by Larry Sayler and Mike Ireland, violin majors in music education.

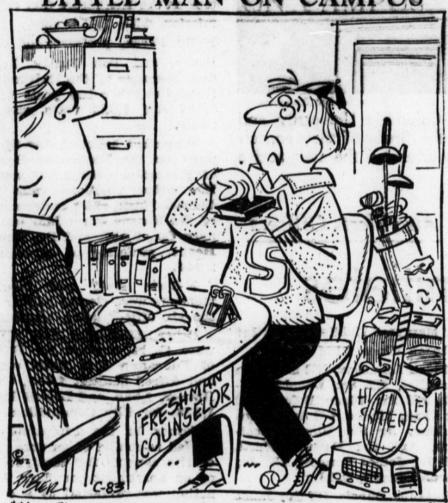
Practically the entire gamut of choral repertoire was explored by the Columbia and K-State University Glee Clubs in a rather long, but throughly enjoyable joint concert in the University Auditorium last night.

The large audience responded warmly to the music of the masters (Handel, Schubert and Mozart) as well as the more contemporary composers (Shaw and Creston). The evening's fare also included colorful instrumental accompaniments by bongos, banjo and guitars.

The benefits of fine training were in evidence throughout the concert in both glee clubs. However, it must be noted that the K-State Varsity Glee Club failed to be overawed by the renown of the Columbia Glee Club and refused to "play second fiddle." In fact, at many times the K-State club showed superior abilities, especially in the areas of intonation and blend.

Of particular note must be the comparison of the execution of the higher tenor parts by both clubs. While the Columbia tenors strained at full voice to reach the higher

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Well, I'll tell you why I'm dropping out of school —I'm dropping because all this undue emphasis on academic scholarship has killed my incentive to learn."

notes of their range, the K-State tenors avoided this pitfall by clever use of a smoothly blending falsetto.

A tenor range, as displayed by the Columbia tenors, is a highly desired attribute, but proper use of the technique which renders a better blend is even more desireable.

The program's first block of rather heavy music was highlited by the "Inveni David" by Anton Bruckner, performed well by the Columbia club. With the solid sound of the fortissimo C-major chord on the word "Musik," the K-State club took command of the performance. The rich, lush chords of Paul Creston's "Here is thy Footstool" closed this weightier section of the program.

Next, the Notes and Keys, a group of 16 to 20 members of the Columbia club, presented interesting antiphonal arrangements of some Negro spirituals. They were followed by the K-State Apollo Glee Club stunningly attired in white dinner jackets with red boutonnieres. This group did a fine job of presenting lighter tunes including "Gigi" and "Jamacia Farewell."

After an intermission the K-State Varsity Glee Club returned with more light numbers and were followed by the Blue Notes (a quarter of Columbia men) who sang "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "The Subway," a take-off on big city living. The Viscounts (two members of the K-State club) followed with "Greenback Dollar" and "The River Is Wide," an English folk song.

The Columbia club returned to render a collection of folk songs before all the club combined to sing the two school songs; a fitting climax to a long, but entertaining evening.

WHAT KIND OF A PITCHER ARE YOU?

YOU THREW THE FIRST BALL OF THE SEASON CLEAR OVER THE BACKSTOP!

IT SORT OF GOT AWAY TO BE MORE CAREFUL...

YOU ALMOST HIT MY MOTHER!

On Other Campuses

Rickover Attacks U.S. Schooling; College Writer Offers Rebuttal

From The Daily Lass-O Denton, Texas

Vice Admiral H. G. Rickover, a long time caustic critic of United States schools and colleges, has said, "We are the only advanced country where precious school hours are wasted teaching children to make fudge, twirl batons, drive cars, budget income, handle the telephone, catch fish, and become likable, loyable and datable."

The peppery admiral went on to say that high school and college diplomas and degrees have been debased by a total lack of standards and, as indicators of accomplishments, aren't worth a continental."

"What other country grants master's degrees for trailer park management, bachelor degrees for domestic science, or doctorates for thesis work on field hockey in American education with special emphasis on the colleges of the Northwestern United States?"

True, Admiral Rickover, all the graduates of our colleges and universities may not be ready for cultivated conversation in the drawing rooms of Paris, Oxford or Boston. They may lack the know-how to harness atomic energy; they may lack the answers to the economic and political questions facing the world today.

But is this the point?

Who can deny that the modern farmer or factory worker has a richer life and more opportunity for personal growth than his counterpart of 100 years ago?

Who can deny that more men and women are being better educated today than even 50 years ago?

Does not this, in itself, speak for motivation and ambition?

Many students may come to college for the wrong reasons, and some may go away untouched. But many more do not. Colleges today offer and require demanding programs of genuinely intellectual instruction.

Eugene Rostow reports in his book, "Planning for Freedom," that a television program on comparative literature, shown at 7 a.m., clears every bookstore in New York of its stock of Stendahl, Conrad or Henry James by noon of the day of the lecture.

We, as college students, may play football and dance the twist, but we also read Greek tragedy, attend symphonies and visit museums.

For to be "likable, lovable and datable" today the modern woman knows she must be well versed in politics, economics, art, music and philosophy as well as Mother's secret recipes.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

The Lighter Side

UPI Columnist Probes into Congressional Trips

By DICK WEST By UPI

Washington—From time to time, I have commented with admiration on the willingness of members of Congress to endure the hardships of overseas travel.

If one keeps one's ear to the ground, one can hear whispers, and sometimes shouts, that congressional trips abroad are mainly junkets arranged to give a lawmaker a free vacation.

I myself have never shared that suspicion. It is difficult for me to believe that a congressman would deliberately expose himself to the rigors of journeys to foreign lands unless motivated by a high sense of duty.

My feelings on this matter are so strong that I have volunteered to expose my frail body to such an ordeal so that I can see for myself what our lawgivers go through.

I will shortly be flying down to Venezuela to attend the opening of a new resort hotel, the Macuto-Sheraton, that has been erected near Caracas "where the Andes meet the Caribbean," as it says in the brochure.

The fact that I am going as a freeloader has given some of my colleagues the impression that it is a pleasure trip. Not so. There are genuine hardships involved.

The main hardship came when I broke the news to my wife, a rather harassed young woman who was just emerging from a long winter of staunching runny noses and operating a diaper laundry.

"Worst luck," I told her. "I've got to dash down to Venezuela for a few days to study conditions that travelling congressmen might encounter abroad. I really dread it."

"You poor thing," she said, turning on the vacuum cleaner. "I don't see how you can tear yourself away from all of this."

"It couldn't come at a worse time," I said.
"They've just delivered that fertilizer for the lawn and all of the shrubs need pruning. I certainly regret that I won't be here to help you do it."

"I can tell that you're all turned up about it," she said. "My heart bleeds for you."

"Believe me, I'm not going because I want to. But as a good citizen I don't feel that we should ask our congressmen to do anything that we aren't willing to do ourselves."

"You always were the noble type," she said.

"According to the program, there won't be much to do except loll around on the beach, play golf and go to parties. I'll hate every minute of it, but I'll be proving something to myself."

"Men like you are what made this country great," she said. "If you keep on making these sacrifices you'll be canonized as a martyr."

Like I always say, it's wonderful to have an understanding wife. But some of them understand too well. World News

Greenwood Police Enrage Comedian

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Greenwood, Miss.—Comedian Dick Gregory told a Negro rally Tuesday night that the Kennedys would send missiles rather than troops if they had to live the lives of Mississippi Negroes.

Gregory made the remark at a rally at Clarskdale, about 50 miles northwest of Greenwood, after he was manhandled here Tuesday by police who broke up Negro voter registration demonstrations.

"If Bobby Kennedy or any of his family came down here painted black, they wouldn't send troops but missiles," the Chicago Negro comedian said.

"Police here are a little lower than dogs," he told the Clarksdale gathering.

Gregory planned to return here today but there was no indication whether there would be any new demonstrations.

A policeman grabbed Gregory in one of a series of voter demonstration incidents Tuesday, twisted his arm behind him and marched him across the street when the comedian refused a command to move on.

The entertainer came here to lend moral support to week-long voter registration demonstrations which have been broken up by police holding police dogs on leashes and by barricades.

Coaches Hurl Charges

Atlanta—The accuracy and impartiality of a state investigation into an alleged football scandal today were challenged by attorneys for former University of Georgia athletic director

CYR Delegates To Meet

All Collegiate Young Republican members who will be delegates to the Midwest Federation Convention in St. Louis this weekend are requested to attend a meeting in the Activities Center of the Union today at 4 p.m. Applications are still open for alternates.

Wallace Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

A report on the investigation by Georgia Atty. Gen, Eugene Cook was released Tuesday by Gov. Carl Sanders. Cook said his two-week probe showed that Butts gave vital Georgia team secrets to Bryant and was in contact with known gamblers before the Georgia-Alabama game last fall.

William Schroder, Butts' attorney, denied the findings in the report and said it was "quite obvious" to him that Cook was determined to find Butts guilty. "The report is replete with inaccuracies and untruths," he said.

Attorneys William Pritchard and Winston McCall, representing Bryant, said in Birmingham, Ala., they were "shocked beyond measure at what we know to be unwarranted and inaccurate statements" in the report. They accused Cook of making "unwarranted reflections" upon Bryant.

Cook made his investigation on orders from Sanders after an article in a recent Saturday Evening Post Magazine accused Butts of giving Bryant secret football information in a long distance telephone conversation prior to the game in which Alabama beat Georgia 35-0.



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The Store with the Sign of FREE CREDIT



THE ENGAGEMENT OF Leah Ottaway, EEd Sr, and Howard Newsom, SEd Sr, was announced Saturday night at the Clovia 4-H House during a party for visiting high school girls. Leah is from Viola and Howard is from Lewis. The wedding is planned for August 10.

Delts Choose Officers; Greeks Pledge, Initiate

ter for Delta Tau Delta fraternity include Don Kunz, Eng Sr, president; Bob Renfrow, BA Jr, vice-president; Ed Mitchell, SEd Jr, treasurer; Keith Zwick, GEN So, corresponding secretary; Duane VonFange, ArE, guide; and Gremmer, sargeant-at-

Recent initiates into Sigma

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1960 TR-3 roadster. Must sell

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1949 Ford 6 with overdrive. Make an offer. 308 Campus Ct. 118-121 No real estate taxes; move as

you please. Get a return from rent.

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mobile homes, completely furn-ished. Bank rate financing. Man-hattan Mobile Homes, 2040 N. 3rd on Highway #13.

Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium—\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

Lafayette 4 - speed automatic stereo record changer, with base. New last summer. Reasonable. Glenn Gordon, PR 8-4439. 117-119

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

119-121

cc. Lightweight. Good condition.

\$75.00. Ray Ward, 1417 Leaven-

worth after 6 p.m.

this month. Priced below the mar-

ket. Call 8-5377 evenings. 119-121

Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Jim Thiesing, CE Fr; Bob Jones, GEN Fr; Tripe Shawver, GEN Fr; Darrell Volz, EE Fr; Ken Underwood, CE Fr; Joe Stout, Ag Fr; Jim Kettlehut, Sp So; Mike Todd, CE Fr; Rob Wilcox, Ec Fr: Dick Dow, MEd Jr; Gary Carlson, GEN Fr; Bill Selby, NE Fr: Rod Nichilson, NE Fr; and Mike Pulliam, PrL Fr.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau

fraternity held a founders' day

By VALERIE HOOVER

in the peace and quiet of nature

-this is Stoneybrook Farm,

given to K-State's Protestant

campus groups by Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Johns. The old farm,

located nine miles east of Man-

hattan, is the site of many future

meetings, retreats, and recrea-

tional activities of the Protestant

fered the farm, consisting of a

house, a barn, and several acres

of land, to the Wesley Founda-

tion. Feeling that Stoneybrook

could be better utilized if more

K-Staters had access to it, Wes-

ley then turned the farm over

to the Student Christian Federa-

tion. The SCF, with representa-

tives from each campus Protes-

tant group, serves as Stoney-

brook's governing board.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns first of-

groups.

Away from campus confusion

dinner recently. Rushees and several prominent alumni were among the guests. Dr. Roger C. Smith, the first national secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, and R. C. Montgomery, who has done extension work in economics for several years, were two of the alumni.

Two women were recently pledged to Clovia 4-H House. The new pledges are Judy Mc-Clure, HT So, and Diana Goertz, HEx Fr.

Four new members were initiated into Clovia recently. The initiation was held Sunday morning. Following the initiation the group attended the First Baptist Church and then had dinner at the Wareham Hotel. The new initiates are Bonnie Kleymann, HEx So; Joan George, TC So; Carol Dyck, FN Jr: and Patty Patton, HT Fr.

A first glance at the old stone farm house, built in 1884, suggests that an intensive restoration program is needed. The SCF held a work camp last summer to get the project underway. Window repairing, plastering, tarring and installing a water pump were the main accomplishments of the summer session.

During this school year, the various groups have held Saturday work sessions at Stoneybrook. Recently repairs have been made on the roof, the wiring and on the road leading up to the house.

The basic repairs, including the patching of walls and floors, are essentially completed and the farm house is ready for redecoration. The kitchen, which has been furnished with modern equipment, will be one of the first rooms completed.

During spring vacation, a week-long work camp is planned which should prepare Stoneybrook for spring and summer retreats. During the upcoming work week, all painting and woodwork, outdoor plumbing, and kitchen details are to be finished and ready for use.

Although Stoneybrook will be basically usable by the end of Easter vacation, a long-range planning committee has hopes for the gradual improvement of the retreat center in years to come. By the end of this semester, the house should have weedend accommodations for 20. Eventually, the large wooden barn will be converted into a men's dormitory providing quarters for an additional 20 lodgers. The barn will probably be painted next summer.

About a quarter of a mile from the stone farmhouse sits a little country church with bell and steeple. Already repaired and suitable for use, the little church will serve during the weekend retreats.

Stonevbrook's improvement program is dependent on donated money and furnishings.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.

Officers for the second semes-

NOTICE

Auditions for Manhattan Music Club Scholarship will be May 4. Persons between the ages of 16 and 25 years are eligible to apply. Recipients receive music lessons for one school year in Kansas State Music Department. For fur-ther information, call Mrs. Thorn-ton Edwards, 8-2106.

We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, dehumidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instruments, hair clippers, electric shavers, etc. Sallsbury's in Aggieville.

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Kitchen help for fraternity. Work for meals. Phone 9-4625. 117-121

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Riders to Chicago and vicinity. We will leave this weekend in a luxury automobile. Contact Michael Balach, 1200 Bluemont.

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Manhattan, Kansas

8-3715

Plan for Activities, Meetings Labor is supplied by the various participating campus centers. UCCF, Lutheran Student Association, Canterbury Association, Roger Williams Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and YWCA are the campus groups that may use Stoneybrook's facilities.

Soon the Protestant groups on campus will be able to enjoy the picturesque old farm's informal atmosphere. Stoneybrook will provide a place for relaxation and recreation in a peaceful, natural spot. As they say at Wesley Foundation, Stoneybrook is "a change of pace place."

State House **New Group**

By DAVID MILLER

A new living group has been added to the housing list at K-State. It is called State House and is located at 1716 Fairchild. Thirty-one men live at State House, which has operated since the beginning of the spring semester.

State House was organized by seven men who were former members of Delta Chi Colony. They talked up the idea and interested 24 other men, who now live in the house. The house is at present owned by Delta Chi.

The new living group is an independent organized group which furnishes room and board for its residents. The men are participating in the intramural program of the University.

The first officers elected by the men of State House are president, Mark Wing, AH Sr: vice-president, Ron Shelor, FT So; and secretary, Curtis Stubbs, Ed Guidance Sr.

Larry Gann says



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RAINBOW

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 4, 1963

NUMBER 120

Gates, State Chairman, Investigates CYR Action

Kansas Collegiate Young Republican Chairman Merle Gates said yesterday that the state executive committee stands in firm support of actions of the K-State club in excluding from the March 21 election meeting certain individuals who had obtained membership cards by illegal means.

"After a thorough investigation, it seems clear to me that the duly elected officials of the K-State club had not only the right but the duty to disqualify

Home Ec Officers Will Be Selected By Students Today

Home Economics students may vote for next year's Home Economics Council officers today in Justin Hall lounge.

Presidential candidates are Nancy Goertz, HE Jr, and Karen Kemper, HT Jr.

Miss Goertz's qualifications for president of the Council include her experience as head of the Student Governing Association secretarial staff, Hospitality Day hostesses and tours chairman and home economics Christmas tea and interest award chairman.

Miss Kemper's qualifications include membership on Student Council, AWS Executive Council and Chimes, junior women's scholastic honorary. She is a home economics council officer and in Kappa Delta Pi, junior and senior education honorary.

Jane Isch, HT So, and Alberta Meyers, HT Jr, are candidates for vice president. Jean Dawson, RM Jr, and Lorene Mundchenke, HT Jr, are candidates for treasurer.

Sue Arnold, TC So, and Linda Pape, TC Fr, are candidates for secretary of the Council. Winners of the election will fill the offices of the student governing group for the School of Home Economics next year. The Council is also the coordinating body of the eight departmental home economics clubs.

the membership cards in question," Gates stated.

Gates visited the K-State campus yesterday to talk with Howard Liebengood, PrL Jr, and Sarah Steerman, EEd Jr, as well as with members of the executive committee, in order to determine the state organization's position in the controversy over the recent election. Liebengood and Miss Steerman had objected to handling of the situation by the elections committee, which is in charge of credentials.

In commenting on the cards, which were obtained from former state chairman Keith Greiner in violation of state club regulations, Gates said: "The importation of the cards by any person or outside group in our opinion is certainly a violation of the local autonomy of the K-State club.

"In our opinion, the smooth functioning of the club is largely dependent on people who have taken an active part and have had previous experience in the club," he continued. "The majority of those that tried to bring the cards in had admittedly not been active. They obviously did not even belong to the club."

"I asked Sarah Steerman and Howard Liebengood if they had contacted the local club about the possibility of buying membership cards, and both said they had not," Gates added.

In discussing action taken by the K-State executive committee in changing the by-laws of the club constitution shortly before the meeting, Gates commented: "In the best interests of the organization it is questionable whether the by-laws should be subject to such easy change. This in no way, however, absolves the outside group from responsibility for their actions."

Gates said that he will make proposals to the state organization in order to alleviate vagueness in constitutions of member clubs and to make voting procedures more explicit in order to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Corbin's Remarks Anger Legislature

A motion to introduce new bills to repeal laws that recently admitted Wichita University to the state system was hustled through the House Education Committee yesterday by a 10-9 vote.

The action was initiated after a speech by Wichita U. President Harry Corbin raised a furor among lawmakers. Corbin, speaking at a press conference at the Campus Activities Center, said it was "a miracle" that the legislature passed the controversial Wichita U. bill.

Referring to that part of the bill which establishes WU as an associate of the University of Kansas, Corbin said the clause was "a device . . . a technique, almost a rationalization."

"This rationale lets us have an autonomous university without having to say the state had created a third full state university," said Corbin.

"The way is now open," he was quoted as saying, "for development of a fine, full-fledged university in Wichita. This is the kind of break-through I hardly dreamed about.

"It provides for expansion in research, salaries, and so many areas where we have been severely limited.

"The plan approved by the Legislature will enable us to expand even more rapidly than we could have under the bill we originally proposed."

The question of whether the school, if brought into the state system, would become a third major university was one of the primary issues involved in the recent controversy over the WU bill.

Backers of the compromise that was ultimately adopted had claimed that the school would not become a third university.

Proponents of the plan to bring the school into the state system said the educator's words were intended to persuade voters in Wichita to approve the changeover, but some legislators interpreted them as insults.

Rep. Odd Williams, R-Lawrence, said he was "absolutely astonished" to read Corbin's remarks.

"I believe sincerely Dr. Corbin expressed his true position," Williams said, "and I, for one, cannot turn my cheek now and say this isn't what he meant."

Rep. Ed Boyd, R-Larned, announced that he would introduce the bills to repeal the Wichita legislation. Boyd said that many members voted for the proposals for various reasons including statements by WU people, "especially . . . Dr. Corbin, and by proponents of the 'great compromise.' . . .

"The position of those who voted against this proposal has been strengthened greatly today by the chief proponent himself," Boyd added. "Those who were honestly misled have an opportunity now to express their indignations at such a blatant display of power and self-satisfaction.

"Dr. Corbin's statements, I feel, are an insult to the Legislature and are unique in that he kicks us in the teeth before we even get home. This is not done in the better circles—integrity or no integrity."

Witty Speaker Urges Racial Equality

By KENT FREELAND

A little man with a big message visited K-State yesterday and proceeded to persuade his audience to chuckle and ponder at the same time while he delivered a satirical, searing plea for racial equality.

Bespectacled, rotund Harry Golden had the University Auditorium audience in his palm from the time he peeked over the top of the rostrum and said, "Here I am with more Republicans than I've seen in 20 years."

Ranging over a variety of topics, the witty publisher from North Carolina, methodically debunked white supremacy, harpooned Southern congressmen and suggested that Negroes working to obtain the right to vote in Mississippi were "doing a truly American job."

He urged students to study the racial problem and to develop a total awareness and total involvement in the affairs of the world.

"Those of us who are 50 years

of age or older will tell you that when we were in school our lives revolved around the sheriff or the county commissioner . . . it's a different world today."

He emphatically stated that there is no place for segregation in America today, referring to what he called the American dream of the comfortable house on the hill, with a front door for the white man and a back door for the black man.

"Today a diesel motor goes up that hill and we don't care who drives it or who his mother and his father were," he said.

From 1850 to 1940, our country had a river of vitality in its immigrants, said Golden. Anti-immigration acts killed that vitality and led to a decline in our educational processes.

"The Negro in America may provide us with that vitality again," he reflected.

Too many people in the South, said Golden, retain the "myth of the happy Negro." He suggested that the real feelings of the Negro population were reflected in its doleful spirituals and folk songs.

He took a poke at Southern congressmen who worry about balancing the national budget, accusing them of opposing health and education legislation because it involves the Negro. Balancing the budget, he said, is no solution to the nation's problems.

"You have a great obligation

you . . . to wait for the hard truths. There are no simple solutions."

"Fellows with simple solutions are fakers—learn to recognize the fakers," he said.

After his talk, Golden answered questions in an informal session in the Union lounge. He attended a special luncheon following the question period.

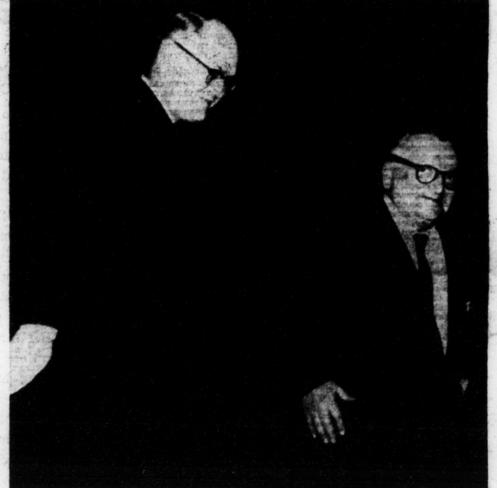


Photo by Bob Brougham

LEAVING THE STAGE after the all-University convocation yesterday are A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, and Harry Golden, speaker at the assembly. Author-publisher Golden answered questions on the subjects of segregation and immigration after the lecture.

Military Ball

ROTC Queen Will Be Chosen

Five finalists will vie for the honor of Military Ball Queen at the Army ROTC Military Ball tomorrow in the Main Ballroom of the Union at 9 p.m.

The five finalists are Jody Swaffar, EEd Fr; Linda Westfall, HE Jr; Judy Werner, EEd So; Leah Daily, EEd So; and Marilee Carr, HTN So. They were chosen March 24 by members of Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary and sponsor of the ball.

The queen will be chosen by

ballot at the door, a new voting procedure which is hoped to increase attendance at the ball. Previously, the queen was chosen by classroom or drill voting.

The queen will be announced and crowned during the fermission ceremony with he Pershing Rifles forming an arch with their scabbards under which the queen finalists and their escorts will pass. Penny Heyl, TC Jr, last year's queen, will also be presented.

Johnny Allen's Combo will

provide the music at the annual event. Phil Barger, AgE Sr, will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$2.25 per couple and may be purchased from any advanced ROTC cadet, in the Union lobby, at the Ballroom loor Friday tht.

that the ball became a separate activity for the Army ROTC Department. In past years it had been a combined activity with the Air Force ROTC Department participating.

OSU Law Professor Claims School Speaker Bans Illegal

From The Associated Collegiate Press

Speaker bans at American state universities are unconstitutional, according to William Van Alstyne, Ohio State University law professor.

Van Alstyne made the charge in the January issue of the University of Pennsylvania's "Law Review." He maintains the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that no state can prohibit freedom of speech, applies to state universities because they are a part of the state.

"The prevailing philosophy of universities," he says, "is one of Platonism— that a few gifted decision-makers are sufficiently endowed to distinguish truth from false-hood and propaganda from information, that they are obligated by the responsibility of their offices to insulate their impressionable wards from error, by restricting what shall be heard."

The report is discussed by The Daily Californian, Berkeley. That student newspaper notes that its university president, Clark Kerr, has stated that the "Platonic" philosophy is not the one that the university subscribes to. Kerr has said: "The university is not engaged in making students safe for ideas."

According to Van Alstyne, there are only two ways a speaker can be barred from a university campus constitutionally: If the speech would, at the particular time and place requested, disrupt previously scheduled university programs, or if the speaking area had been reserved.

However, he said the university could refuse a person permission to speak if the speaker's presence or speech would create "substantial probability that (he) will bring about the substantive evils that (the

Chuckles in the News

New York—The record 80-degree temperature Tuesday was too much for the ice-making machinery at a city park ring in Brooklyn.

Henceforth, the Parks Department said, when the thermometer reaches 70 degrees it will cancel afternoon skating sessions to keep the ice machines from wearing themselves out. legislature) has a right to prevent."

Van Alstyne said many who have been prevented from speaking would not have created a clear and present danger and would have advocated lawful action only.

He explained that lawful action is action that, even if it resulted directly from the speech, clearly could not be punished. As examples of this lawful action he listed speeches urging the repeal of the McCarran Act and elimination of the House Committee on Un-American activities, the repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment, recognition of Red China and impeachment of the Chief Justice of the United States.

Universities do not have to allow any guest speakers, Van Alstyne said. "However, it is doubtful that the primary educational purposes of a university are totally circumscribed by its curricula alone."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CLASS DEPT...

PID YOUR

LAST
LECTURE
COVER
ANYTHING
IMPORTANT, SIR?
I HAD TO CUIT TO
STUDY FOR AN
ENGLISH EXAM.



The Lighter Side

Some Lexicographers Show Concern About Idioms, Dialects, Colloquialisms

UP

By DICK WEST

Washington—There is a fear among some lexicographers that English is becoming a runaway language and may, cancer - like, destroy itself through uncontrolled growth.

Their apprehension stems from the prospect that slang, idioms, dialects, colloquialisms and other corruptives will dilute and contort the meaning of words to the point that they lose their power of communication.

I am not enough of a scholar to know whether such a threat actually exists. All I know is that two fellows met on the street the other day and the following conversation ensued:

"You don't look so good, Harry."

"I don't feel so good, Sam."
"What seems to be the trouble?"

"I'm afraid that I played the fool last night."

"You overindulged, did you? Had a drop too much?"

"Yes, I was intemperate. I hit the sauce too hard."

"You were bending the elbow and you got a little too well oiled. Is that it, Harry?"

"I sat down to wet my whistle and the next thing I knew I was feeling no pain."

"In other words, you tied one on. You started out to lift a few and you ended up three sheets to the wind."

"Right, Sam. I was really sailing.
I was flying."

"What you mean is, you were high. Or were you tight?" "Both, Sam. I was high as a kite

and tight as a tick."

"In that case, you must have been more than tipsy. You must have been stewed."

. . . Not To Cheat

"Stewed to the gills, Sam. Also pickled, fried and boiled."

"Harry, I'm beginning to think you were loaded."

"I had a loan on, all right."

"I take it then that you were smashed. You were potted, stoned and crocked."

"Let's face it, Sam. I was snockered. I was bashed, spiffed and looped."

"Putting it another way, you were snowed. You were biffed, tanked, boozed up and soaked."

"I had a snootful and a jag on."

"What you're trying to say is that you were blind."

"I was pie-eyed. I was blotto. I was stiff, bombed, soused, ossified, barreled and gassed."

"Were you out like a light?"

"No, but I was lit. Lit up like a church."

The two friends parted at this point and Sam walked on down the street, muttering and shaking his head.

"I wonder what was the matter with Harry," he kept saying to him-

An 'A' Is an 'A' Is an 'A'But To Cheat Is To Defeat!

By ANN CARLIN, Exchange Editor

To Cheat or . . .

"An A is an A is an A—and some students don't care what they have to do to get one." This seems to be the conclusion of a recent article concerning student cheating printed in the Varsity News, the daily student newspaper at the University of Detroit.

In one large lecture class at the University of Detroit, there were several examples of cheating sited.

One boy in the back of the room periodically glances at his watch, supposedly concerned about the time. A coed with an apparent case of the sniffles keeps reaching for her kleenex. Another glances down at the floor and scratches his head, nervously drumming his fingers on the desk.

"All these students have something in common. They all look innocent enough. They all are concentrating intently—on cheating," the article goes on to say.

The main reason that students cheat, according to the cheaters tnemselves, is that this is an age of competition and the biggest emphasis is on grades, rather than knowledge.

Other reasons mentioned—a certain grade average is required for one's major and for

graduation. Also many employers will not even interview a student unless he has a certain average. Some students receive pressure from parents; others have to maintain prestige and acquire status.

Teacher apathy is the main reason given for why the students at the University of Detroit get away with cheating. "Because some teachers are so busy correcting papers during a test period that they don't even notice the cheater. Some give tests whose very nature is conducive to the cheating process."

In more serious cases, the cheater is dismissed from the University—quietly. Generally, the student is given an 'F' in the course. "The odds are in the cheater's favor and he feels he can risk the chance."

Forms of cheating vary from the traditional "crib notes", to writing on shirt sleeves, to prefilled Blue books (similar to K-State's test blanks). "Cooperative cheating—or crime with an accomplice—is particularly effective for the true-false test where a certain position of the hand or pencil may indicate the answer."

This all boils down to the plain fact that nothing will stop the determined cheater—except, perhaps, a determined teacher. "An A is an A is an A—but to compete is to cheat is to defeat."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283
One year at University post office
or outside Riley County\$4.50

One semester in Riley County\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County \$3.00
One year in Riley County\$5.50
One semester in Riley County\$3.50

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World News

Rebels Vow Resistance; Argentine Fight Persists

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Buenos Aires-A rebel radio vowed early today that diehard foes of ousted ex-President Juan Peron will "fight on" despite the apparent collapse of their effort to overthrow the govern-

The rebel threat was broadcast even as Rear Adm. Eladio Vasquez, commander of the high seas fleet, held peace talks with leaders of the army and air force.

At least 25 men had been killed and 50 wounded in two days of scattered fighting, limited for the most part to air L. tacks.

A broadcast from a hidden radio station spoke of continued resistance by the "Patagonian Revolutionary Command," suggesting the rebels might intend to hole up in the bleak southern territory of Patagonia.

A tank-led rebel troop column numbering about 700 men left the city of Junin Wednesday night for an unannounced destination.

A score of rebel officers had fled to Uruguay or Chile, and it appeared that effective resistance had ceased. Some rebellious army units were still holding out, however, and anti-Peronist gunmen roamed the streets of Buenos Aires Wednesday night.

Two volleys of gunfire were heard during the night near the Argentine "white house." There was no report of casualties.

Maj. Gen. Juan Ongania, the army commander, declared Wednesday night that continued resistance by his men will "absolutely repressed."

JFK Wants Withdrawal

Washington-President Kennedy was understood today to be trying to make it as easy as possible for Premier Nikita Khrushchev to withdraw more Russian troops from Cuba without losing face.

The President told his news conference Wednesday hope". Russia would recall the estimated 12,000 to 13,000 military personnel she still has on the island. But he avoided couching his statement in strong terms which would give it the flavor of a demand.

Kennedy emphasized that one of the reasons the United States cracked down on refugee hitand-run raids on Cuba and Soviet vessels was to avoid giving Khrushchev any additional excuse to keep his troops in the area.

Administrative sources said that if Khrushchev, under attack, in some Communist quarters for his Cuban retreat, really wanted to pull out more forces, he probably could do so more easily if the United States did not make too great an issue of the matter at this time.

Kennedy said at his news conference that "we will continue to observe very closely in the next days, the immediate weeks ahead, whether there are going to be further withdrawals, which, of course, we wish for."

Gregory Plans March

Greenwood, Miss. - Negro voter aspirants, led by Chicago

Campus Bulletin

ICC—The International Coordinating Council will have its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Activities Center, third floor of the Student Union.

COSMO CLUB—The joint meeting of old and new officers of Cosmopolitan Club will not meet tonight as scheduled. The meeting date will be announced after vacation.

comedian Dick Gregory, planned to march again today in a civil rights battle described as "almost won."

At the same time, the Justice Department goes into federal court at Greenville, about 60 miles away, seeking an injunction barring interference with Negro voter registration drives.

Gregory, who had his arm twisted by police here two days ago in a voter demonstration march, vowed Wednesday to lead new marches "and fight this thing until the government sends in troops."

Gregory led a march Wednesday in which 19 Negroes were arrested in this delta town but police left Gregory alone.

Gregory, who said he feels so strongly about the plight of Negroes in Mississippi that he has cancelled profitable nightclub engagements to lead demonstrations here, told a meeting of Negroes in a church Wednesday night that the civil rights battle is "almost won."

Canadians Trade Slams

Montreal-Liberal leader Lester Pearson Wednesday night accused Prime Minister John Diefenbaker of supplying fodder for Communist propaganda in his election campaign against arming Canadian defense forces with U.S. nuclear warheads.

Diefenbaker said Pearson was trying to "hoax" the Canadian people into believing the warheads were necessary.

Pearson, addressing about 4;-500 persons in Montreal, Canada's largest city, accused Diefenbaker of "irresponsibility and demagoguery" on the nuclear

"Mr. Diefenbaker's words on this subject will be quoted with glowing approval in all the Communist papers of the world," Pearson said. "Our only friends will regret them."

Pearson has said Canada is committed to accept U.S. nuclear warheads for its North American Air Defense (NO RAD) and its NATO forces. He has pledged to do so at once if he is elected April 8.

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Stockport, England - Television star Hughie Green, filming a laundry soap commercial in a store, asked a housewife which soap washed whiter.

"I'm damned if I know," she replied.

Washington-John L. Lewis. president-emeritus of the United Mine Workers, on the patience of the nearly 6 million unemployed:

"But as long as their patience is maintained, the more violent will be the explosion

when they reach the limit of their endurance."

San Francisco-Officer Roger Hanes on a 12-year-old boy who with friends began spending \$2,000:

"It was quite a spree while it lasted. They were give-away artists."

Washington-President Kennedy commenting on two recessions, high unemployment and a record peacetime deficit when Maurice Stans was budget director in the Eisenhower administration:

"That is not a record we plan to duplicate if we can help it."



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers -including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spotand it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons-become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen-or, more accurately, lack of regimen-we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey." © 1963 Max Shulman

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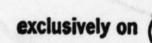
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CONDE MUSIC and ELECTRIC

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Photo by Thel Kocher TKE SWEETHEART, Becky Beeler, TJ So, accepts the traditional

bouquet of red carnations from George Sherer, Ar 3, as her escort, Terry Fitzgerald, LA Jr, looks on. She was crowned Saturday night at the TKE's annual Red Carnation Ball.

Church Groups Choose Officers, Plan Meeting

The United Campus Christian Fellowship recently elected new officers to serve through first semester of next year. Evelyn Moody, BMT Jr, was elected chairman of the administrative board; Fred Lang, ME Fr, treasurer; Vera True, TC So, publicity; Jody Droge, HE Fr, involvement; John Buzenberg, BA So, stewardship finance; Evelyn Moody, Religious Coordinating Council; and Toka Snyder, BA So, Student Christian Federa-

The Baptist Student Union recently elected new officers. Those elected are president, Bob Ethridge, Sp. Gr; vice president, Lawrence Dunn, PrV Jr; secretary-treasurer, Sheryl Alloway, Phy Fr; missions chairman, Dale Schwartz, EE Jr; devotional chairman, Carol Starns, SEd Fr; social chairman, John Little, Geo Gr; enlistment chairman, Barbara Briggs, DIM So; music chairman, Charles Glazner, Ch Gr; stewardship chairman, Connie Rogers, TC So; Sunday school representative, Sally MacEachern, PEM Jr; training union rep-

kid gloves. Her escort must

This seems too formal for

most college events. Although

sheaths and cocktail dresses

aren't exactly proper, they are

accepted in most circles when

the men are wearing fall or

summer tuxedos.

wear tails and a white tie.

resentative, John Little; and faculty advisor, Dr. Marjorie M. Stith. The pastor advisor is Rev. Robert Hartsell. The officers were installed, March 31 and a reception was held following the evening service.

The annual student Spring Planning Conference will be held April 5 and 6 for the new and old officers of the Baptist Student Union. The conference will be held at the "Y" Ranch at Arlington and will include the officers from various BSU's in

David Alexander, executive secretary of the entire Southern Baptist Program in the United States, will be the guest speaker. Another speaker, Haig Kurdin, will discuss the 6th Baptist World Congress, which will be held in Beirut, Lebanon, later in the year.

A Night to Remember

Gumminger-Rejba

The engagement of Rosemary Gumminger to Carl Rejba, Art Gr. was announced recently at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. Rosemary is a nursing student at Avila College in Kansas City and Carl is from Kansas City. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.

Narolewski-Bahadur

Donna Narolewski and Chandresh Bahadur, BS '62, were married March 15. Donna is from Chicago and received a Master's degree from Northwestern University. Chandresh is from Agra, India. The couple live in Maywood, Ill.

Fager-Sherer

The pinning of Lu Fager, BA Sr, and George Sherer, Ar 3, was announced Sunday at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house. Lu is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority from Osage City and George is a TKE from Mullinville.

Becicka-Wilkerson

The pinning of Mary Becicka

and Ralph Wilkerson, PrL So, was announced Saturday at Tau Kappa Epsilon's Red carnation Ball. Mary is a sophomore at St. Mary's College in Xavier. Ralph is a TKE from Leavenworth.

Flack-Reed

Recently announced was the pinning of Dee Flack, Art So, to Bruce Reed, BAA Jr. Dee is from Overland Park and a member of Delta Zeta; Bruce is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Kansas City, Mo.

Casey-Stewart

The pinning of Karen Casey, TC Jr, and Evan Stewart, Mth Jr, was recently announced. Karen is from Havensville and Evan is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Nickerson.

Crum-Barger

The pinning of Rusty Crum, EEd Sr, to Phil Barger, AgE Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Rusty is a Kappa from Eureka and Phil is a Phi Delta Theta from Islington, Ontario, Canada.

K-State Coeds Dress Down, Want Simplicity, Versatility

By FRED WILLIAMS

"I don't think girls dress up enough for dressy occasions. They tend to dress down. They need to know how to dress for future life when they become a part of a community."

These views were mentioned in a recent interview with the proprietor of a local women's shop during a discussion of formal dress at K-State.

It is thought that Jackie Kennedy brought about the current trend of simplicity. This is actually good because a dress can be worn more times if it is of simple design.

Clothes trends are different at each university and at K-State the trend seems to be one of not dressing up. Coeds don't really dress formally for most social events; cocktail dresses and properly accessoried sheaths are usually the attire for dances.

"Girls are using their common sense when they buy a simply designed short formal or cocktail dress. They can change accessories and wear the same dress several times. This is very economical for a coed on a limited budget," said the merchant. The short cocktail dress is

also popular because most spring fashions can be worn into summer. Actually some of the frocks are still more versatile. A simple black pure silk cocktail dress can be worn now, in the summer and fall, and with the proper accessories, for a Christmas formal.

Being able to have freer movement is another factor for the popularity of the present formal attire.

Although simply lined and fabricated dresses are now popular, the long formal is again appearing on the style scene. The cycle is coming for more dressy formals, although ruffles are now considered taboo. Long formals create a much more graceful appearing coed.

The long formal trend will probably reach K-State if one obstacle holding it back is overcome. In comparison to cocktail dresses, formals are rather more expensive. It seems to be necessary for some manufacturer to bring out a cheaper

"K-State girls dress too casually for dressy events. I have had girls come to me that didn't

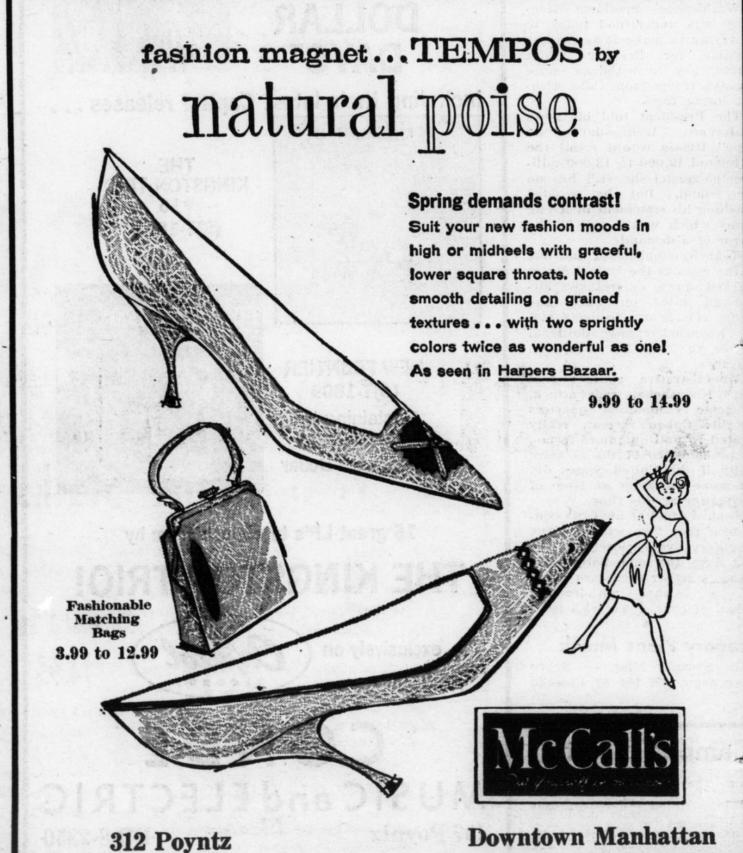
know how to dress correctly even after college graduation. They are lost when they have to dress up for a formal event outside the college world. If they would practice correct dress while in college, they wouldn't have any difficulty in clothes selection in the future," added the merchant.

At the close of the interview, this important factor in clothes selection was discussed. In all clothes selection girls should think about their present wardrobe and especially about the use of the clothes in the future.

It is interesting to note that proper formal attire has several specifications. The coed must wear a strapless, floor length gown with over-the-elbow white

Before You Make That Spring Vacation Trip Be Sure To See the New Samsonite Luggage

First Floor West Side



Fraternities Initiate Men

Fifteen men were initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently. The initiates are John Swafford, GEN Fr; Keith Stuessi, BA Fr; Robert Snider, GEN So; Eric Norberg, EE Fr; Gary Mehl, BA Fr; Bruce McGehe, GEN Fr; Dick Thomas, BA Fr; Pat Kelly, PrD Fr; Kenny Barb, BAA Fr; Mike Astle, AEc So; Brad Stamets, CE Fr; Tony Kimmi, Mth Fr; Terry Beach, PrV Fr; Ron Gerster, CE Fr; and Steve Herbel, ME Fr.

Delta Upsilon initiated 15 men into the fraternity Sunday, March 31. The new initiates are David Parker, Phy Fr; Charles Lockhart, BAA Fr; Joe Ward, GEN Fr; Mel Thompson, Ag Fr; Jim Kendall, NE Fr; Mike Novak, GEN Fr.

Max Stearns, BPM Fr; Lynn Dean, Mth Fr; Bill Romig, Phy Fr; Wally Kraft, PrV Fr; Steve Evans, Ch Fr; Mike Maxwell, BA So; John Littrell, SEd Fr; Don Venburg, ME Fr; and Mac Hamon, ScS Fr.

Alpha Kappa Lambda recently initiated the following men: William Converse, NE Fr; Stan Cyphers, EE Fr; Milford Driskill, BAA Jr; David Duff, PrV Fr; Ernest Griffith, ME Jr; Jim Loomis, BA Fr; Dan McConachie, ME Fr; Kenneth Obenchain, BAA Fr; Bernard Oeding, BAA Jr; Mark Poell, PrV So; Robert Woods, IE So; and Willits Smull, TJ So.

The members of Clovia entertained 17 4-H senior high school girls during the Home Ec Hospitality Days weekend. Friday night the girls held a getacquainted pajama party for their guests. Saturday morning the visitors attended Hospitality Days and then attended a picnic in their honor Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the group went to the Little American Royal, returning to the house afterward for a party.

Alpha Kappa Lambda has two new pledges, Phil Dick, Ar So, and Bob Jones, AH So.

The West Hall freshmen and Comanche men of Goodnow Hall had a social function Tuesday night at Goodnow Hall. Refreshments were served during the hour dance.

Robert B. Lewis, national field secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, spent March 21, 22, and 23 visiting the K-State chapter.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega recently entertained their mothers for a weekend. About 50 mothers journeyed to Manhattan from places as far away as Norwalk, Conn. Mothers and daughters attended Y-Orpheum together and spent their free time shopping or visiting.

Orchesis Dancers Entertain at Riley

Orchesis Dance Organization made two guest appearances recently. Sunday, March 17, was spent performing at Ft. Riley clubs for enlisted men. Members of the group were also guests for dinner at the Fort that evening.

The group traveled to Washington, Kansas, on Saturday, March 30, to provide entertainment for the Fidelia Study Club's annual scholarship banquet. The banquet was a moneymaking project to provide for a scholarship which the club awards. Theme for the banquet was "Fiesta" and the dance numbers centered around this also accompanied the group to Latin American idea. Limbo dancer Ramon Sharpe, ChE So, Washington.

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Photo by Bob Brougham

BENNIE GATES, freshman Wildcat sprinter, nears the tape on his way to a first-place finish in the 220-yard dash in yesterday's meet with Central Missouri State. Gates' time was 21.9.

Cats First in 10 of 12 Events In Frosh Dual Track Contest

By JOHN NOLAND Sports Editor

The K-State freshman track team tied for first in one and won nine of a possible 12 events in a dual track meet with the Central Missouri State frosh track team here yesterday.

No official team score was kept but an unofficial tabulation showed the K-State team with a total of 60 points to 35 for Central Missouri.

Bennie Gates, speedster from Pratt, and Wes Dutton were the Wildcats' big winners with two individual wins apiece.

Gates won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds and gained top honors in the 220-yard dash with a 21.9 seconds time. He also anchored the winning mile relay and 440-yard relay teams. Gates had to come from behind to give K-State their 440 victory.

Wes Dutton won the mile run in 4:38.8 and captured the 880yard run with a 2:04.6 time.

Bill Selbe won the 440-yard run for the K-State team with a 51.3 seconds clocking. Selbe also ran on the winning mile relay and 440-yard relay teams.

K-State's winning time on the mile relay was 3:29.5. A CMS team took second and another K-State team finished third. Besides Gates and Selbe, Ken Underwood and Don Payne ran on the winning KSU team.

Art Harvey replaced Underwood for the Cats in the 440yard relay which was run in 43 seconds flat. The Missouri team finished just one-tenth of a second behind.

The only tie of the meet was recorded in the pole vault where Central Missouri State's Larry Davis tied with K-State's Mike Duncan at 12' 6".

Randy Patterson, KSU, took first in the discus with 144' 4 %". Ecklund of Missouri was second. Mike Novak of K-State won the high jump with a leap of 6' even.

Central Missouri was only able to finish first in the broad jump and the 880 relay. Dan Jones won the broad jump by going 20' 2". Paul Ash, K-State, was runner-up with an 18' leap.

Central Missouri State's 880yard relay team gained their other victory. The CMS runners chalked up a 1:31.2 time. This mark bettered K-State's finishing standard by one-tenth of a second as the Wildcat team finished with a 1:31.3 time.

K-State After Fifth Rifle Crown, Hosts Loop Shooting Tournament

K-State will host the 1963 Big

Six schools are expected to

Colorado and Iowa State will

K-State's varsity rifle team, along with Oklahoma State, are the co-favorites to take the title. The Wildcat squad carries an impressive 19-3 match record

This Big Eight tournament began in 1953 when Iowa State

captured the crown. Since then K-State has won four championships, three of them in succession, 1959; 1960 and 1961. In last year's competition, O-State edged the Cats to win their first conference title.

In the meet this weekend, each team will be composed of up to ten firing members. The top five scores will be counted in determining the team score.

Each person will fire two three-position matches, each match consisting of ten shots in the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

The aggregate scores an individual fires in the team competition will be used to determine both the team champion and the individual conference champion.

A traveling trophy, permanent plaque and gold medals will be awarded to the winning team. The second and third place squads will each receive a permanent plaque and individual medals.

Eight Gallery Smallbore Rifle not be represented. Championships tomorrow and Saturday. The tournament will be held on the ROTC range in the Military Science building. Firing is scheduled to begin at 1 tomorrow. into the meet.

fire in this year's tourney. Only

Wildcat Coaches Occupy Various NCAA Positions

K-State athletic coaches are involved to an unusually high degree in occupational service work outside and beyond their respective campus responsibili-

Most of this work is within the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr is president of the NCAA of American Wrestling Coaches and Officials. Knorr was elected vice-president by the member coaches last year, so the office of president automatically fell to him this year.

Knorr was a member of the wrestling rules committee for five years, serving as chairman in 1961. Membership to the rules committee is gained through appointment by the NCAA committee of committees. Among other things, the rules comittee is responsible for the conduct of the NCAA wrestling tournament. There are rules committees for all sports.

Basketball coach Tex Winter is chairman of a committee of coaches which makes recommendations to the NCAA basketball rules committee. However, his office is outside of the NCAA.

Ward Haylett, track coach. is the fifth district representative to the NCAA track and field rules committee. The fifth district is composed of the Missouri Valley states. This is Haylett's second year as representative.

As a member of the American Baseball Coaches Association, baseball mentor Ray Wauthler is chairman of the All-American Selection Committee of the NCAA.

K-State Athletic Director Bebe Lee has served three years of a six-year term on the University Basketball Tournament Committee of the NCAA which

By CHARLES FAIRMAN is responsible for the conduct of the NCAA university championships. Lee is chairman of the western selection sub-committee, which is responsible for the selection of at-large teams for tournaments.

Lee has also been a member of the committee of committees and the NCAA Youth Fitness committee.



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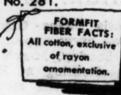
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\$400



Peace Corps Worker Finds Language Difficult Obstacle

of K-State's School of Agriculture, is in El Salvador working

Daniel Dick, a 1961 graduate signed to a newly-organized farm credit bank. Advising farmers on increasing the efficiency of

their borrowing capacity is Dick's duty.

Dick is one of the approximately 20 K-State students who volunteered and have been accepted by the Peace Corps. Questionnaires were sent to these volunteers recently by Chuck Daniels, Ag So, chairman of K-State's Peace Corps committee, to get first-hand information on the work they are doing.

"There has recently been a new credit organization started here in El Salvador," Dick replied. "One of my duties is to work with this organization as a farm management supervisor."

"Progress is very, very slow in El Salvador, therefore it is hard to see much success when a person gives advice on a farm situation and the result doesn't show until a year later," he

Dick had no foreign language training in school when he volunteered for the Peace Corps and found mastering the Spanish language the most difficult problem. He had eight weeks of the language and special studies at New Mexico State University before arriving in El Salvador May 3, 1962.

The replies of other K-State volunteers are being posted on the Peace Corps bulletin board in the library as they are received by the Peace Corps committee. Complete information on the Peace Corps may be obtained in the Activities Center in the Student Union.

KSU International Groups Have Numerous Activities

Business and pleasure are mixed in the activities of K-

These groups are of two general types. There are the groups designed for students from a certain country, such as the ArabAmerican Club or the Chinese Student Association. The other kind are those intended to bring together students from all countries, including Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People.

Both types keep busy. They supplement their regular meetings with various social and educational functions such as religious demonstrations, banquets, and various types of parties.

Many of these activities and the regular meetings are open to the public. At times the clubs work together or with other organizations for their programs.

Examples are a prayer demonstration to be performed May 5 by the Islamic Association in cooperations with the Religious Coordinating Council, or the forums at People-to-People in which other groups participate.

their farming operations and as a Peace Corps volunteer as-

States' International groups.

Groups May Request Apportionment of Funds

Any new organization or any organization which did not request funds from the Apportionment Board last spring and wishes to do so for the 1963-64 school year, should contact Gary Mundhenke as soon as possible. JE 9-2321 or Ext. 335.

Ag Research Organization Recently Begun in Kansas

Agricultural students who go into farming may someday be aided by an Agricultural Foundation begun recently in Kansas.

Chairmen Needed For 10 Committees

Ten Union committees are in need of a chairman for the coming year. Application forms are available in the Activities Center for chairman positions on the following committees: Art, News and Views, Campus Entertainment, Dance, Hospitality, Movies, Personnel and Research, Y-Orpheum, Trips and Tours, and Sports and Recreation.

Several changes have been made in committee structure for next year. The Browsing Library and Symposium committees have been combined to form the News and Views committee. The Flashcard committee will function as a subcommittee of Sports and Recreation. The Centenmial and International Students committees have been discontinued.

Students interested in committee positions should submit their applications in the Activities Center by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Workers Rebuild In Anderson Hall

The piles of new and discarded roofing material around Anderson, and the scaffolds and paint smell inside, give evidence of work afoot in K-State's administration building.

Both interior repainting and exterior reroofing are being done.

Several second floor offices have already been painted, and the hall on that floor has also been redone. Painting is now junderway in the Dean of Students office.

When the roof work on Anderson is finished, it will complete a maintenance contract signed last year. This contract included reroofing of several other campus buildings which has now been completed.

corporated to develop research projects for Kansas farmers. It will also serve as a public relations source for them.

Lud Strnad, a member of President Kennedy's Agricultural Advisory Committee and a Kansas rancher, commented concerning the corporation, "Kansas has a challenge to use her agricultural wealth to become a great industrial state. I feel our future development can materialize by exporting finished agricultural products such as dressed beef, corn products, and oats and cereals."

ward this goal by aiding Kansas farmers.

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To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authentics at hip shops . . . \$19.95 to \$39.95

bird-and-babe-watchers wear

Home Ec Convention Will Be at Ft. Hays

The Kansas home economics state convention for college chapters will be April 19 and 20 at Fort Hays State College. "Focus: Professional Opportunities," is the general theme of the convention.

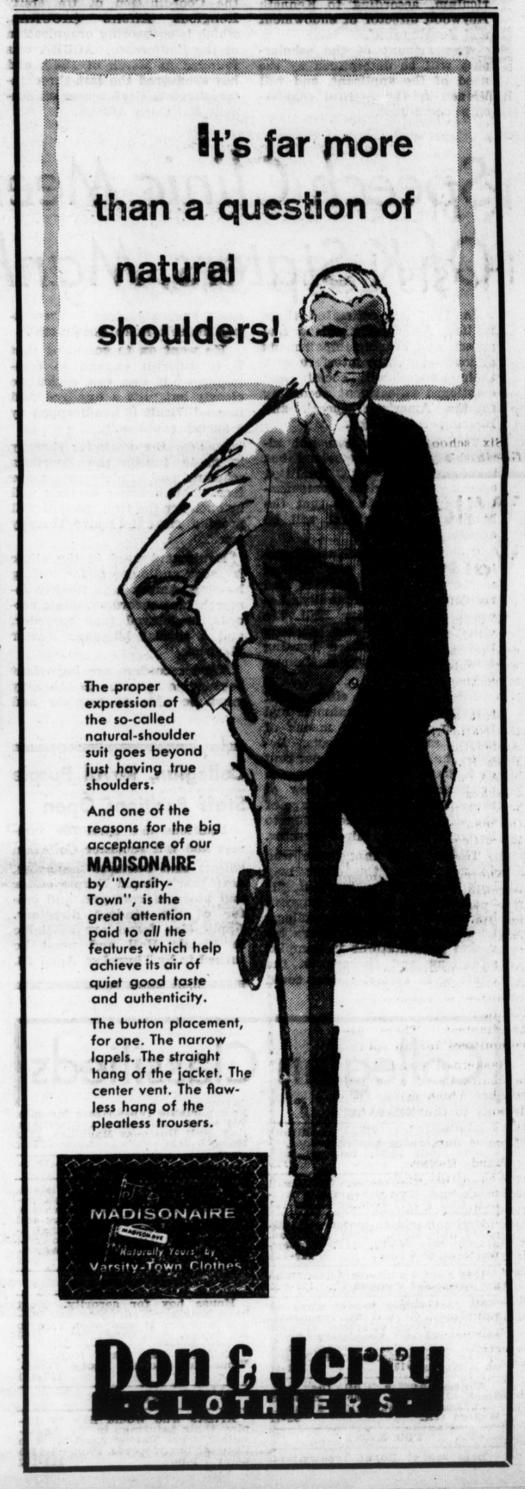
The convention begins Friday with registration at 8 a.m. Dr. Maurice Albertsen will speak on the "Role of Home Economics in the Peace Corps," at 10 a.m.

A special banquet and program for college chapter members has been planned for Friday night, according to the host chapter president Shirley Purvis. To promote interest and variety, each chapter will participate in a fashion show by providing a model and a costume in the era from 1900-1963.

The Saturday program at Ft. Hays will include a panel discussion of officers, plans for the June American Home Economics Association convention in Kansas City and a luncheon with an address on "Women in Contemporary Culture."

Reservations for Friday and Saturday meals at \$1.85 each and a 50 cent registration fee will be collected by Margaret Raffington in the Dean's office in Justin Hall until Saturday, April 6. Motel and hotel accommodations in Ft. Hays are posted in Justin lounge.

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K-Staters Attend Religious Meeting

Dr. William Tremmel and seven students from the K-State Religious Council will attend. the Sixth Intercollegiate Conference on Student Religious Affairs this Friday and Saturday

Drive Nets \$8,000 For Scholarships

A drive for funds to establish a scholarship fund in honor of Dean Emeritus R. I. Throckmorton has thus far netted \$8,000.

The scholarships, will be administered by the general scholarship committee and will not be restricted to any particular curriculum, according to Kenneth Heywood director of endowment and development.

The amount of the scholarship will be determined by the need of the applicant, and will be set by the general scholarship committee.

at the University of Oklahoma.

The purpose of the conference is to give students of various denominations and faiths of the college community the opportunity of meeting together to discuss the character and problems of our religious commun-

The students attending the conference are De Ann Dunning, MEd Sr, and Dale Konzem, Eng Sr, this year's president and vice president; Chuck Straus, His Jr, and Joleen Neufeldt, HT Jr, incoming president and vice president; and Pat Keating, Psy Jr, secretary; Beth Unruh, HT Sr, living groups committee chairman and Ken Locke, TJ So, publicity committee chairman.

Dr. Tremmel, K-State director of religious activities, is the president of the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs (ACURA), which is sponsoring organization of the Conference. ACURA was founded in March of 1960, and has sponsored the last three Intercollegiate Conferences on Student Religious Affairs.

'Kansas Magazine' Used As Outlet for Literature

By CHARLES FAIRMAN Probably few members of the University community are cognizant of the fact that a literary publication, Kansas Magazine, is written and printed on the K-

State campus.

According to Dr. Will Moses of the English department, who has served as editor for the last eight years, the magazine serves as an outlet for writers and critics, and gives readers an opportunity to see examples of work in the creative field.

Kansas Magazine is the product of much out-of-the-classroom effort on the part of Moses and the English department faculty. Dr. John Helm, of architecture and allied arts, is art editor of the magazine.

The magazine consists mainly of miscellaneous short stories and poems, many of which are written by the faculty. A section in every issue is also devoted to reproductions of art work done by Kansas artists.

The magazine was begun by the Department of Journalism in 1933, but sometime between then and now, it is not certain exactly when, the management changed to the English department.

"The emphasis is on Kansas, but the subject matter and circulation is not constrained by state lines," said Moses.

Kansas Magazine is published annually. The 1963 edition was released in the fall of 1962, after being printed during the summer at the University Press. Twenty-three hundred copies were printed.

The magazine is on sale at various stores across the state and is sent to numerous colleges. and high schools. Most large universities have publications of this type, according to Moses, even though many schools do not appropriate funds for their publication. "Ours is entirely a nonprofit organization," commented

The 1963 edition of Kansas Magazine contains an eight-page section of water colors, 10 short stories and 15 poems.

Brisk vertical white stripes

above a full solid-color skirt ... a very fresh look, with

something of the elegance, gayety, and innocence of an ice-cream parlor in the Nineties,

All noticeably VILLAGER . . . collarless, with roll sleeves and a matching burlap stretch belt. Blue or Brown cotton

chambray. Sizes 6 to 16.

Aggieville

One such short story is "The Fulfillment of the Morrill Act," by Jordan Miller of the English department. The emphasis in this story is upon humanistic lines rather than the historical importance of the act.

"On Science and Social Science" is an article written by Dr. Robert Katz of the Physics Department. This story deals with the controversial question of whether genuine science exists solely within the physical sci-

Poems by Mary Williams Ward, a well known and popular Kansas poet, and a short story by Jesse Stuart, a Kentucky writer, are also included in the edition.



Speech Clinic Meets Needs Of K-Staters, Manhattanites

In 1960 an estimated three million American children had speech and hearing impairments serious enough to interfere with their educational, social, and emotional adjustment according to the American Speech and Hearing Association.

These problems can not always be completely solved but through work with qualified speech pathologists compensation can be made so that the handicapped individual will be accepted in society.

The K-State speech and hearing clinic meets the clinical needs of K-State students and residents of the community, Located in Eisenhower Hall, the clinic occupies two therapy rooms and an office housing four speech pathology staff mem-

Each year the clinic staff screens entering freshmen and transfer students by means of speech and hearing tests. Despite the fact that eight per cent of K-State students have speech or hearing difficulties, few of these students take advantage of the clinic facilities according to Bertram Thorne, clinic director.

Thorne feels that those who do not utilize the clinic may lack insight and points out, "If a student is going to improve his status by attending college, he should want to improve his verbal presentations in complex situations and therapy in the clinic or in special classes could assist such a student in presenting himself more adequately.

He went on to comment that it is difficult enough to communicate if one can articulate clearly but "it's a hundred fold more difficult if handicapped by a speech problem."

One hour a week for therapy is made to fit the student's schedule and clinic services are free. This summer a clinic will be open for the first time; it will provide more intensive therapy

Equipment used in the clinic includes audiometers for testing hearing, Ampex high fidelity research tape recorders, clinic records, a delayed tape recorder, and a special language master

Tape recorders are important because a person in therapy must be able to monitor and

Collegian, Royal Purple

Positions are open for sum-

mer and fall semester Collegian

editors and business managers,

next year's Royal Purple editor

and business manager, and edi-

tor of the student directory.

Application forms are available

in Kedzie Hall and must be

turned in by Thursday, April 18.

Staff Positions Open

discriminate his own sound production against the standard of acceptance, according to Thorne.

The delayed feedback tape recorder is used for hearing tests in such a way that the person being tested hears his speech at a slower rate than his own production. As a result he temporarily slows down, raises his pitch and may stutter.

One therapy room is equipped with a child's table and chairs so that the children are comfortable and attentive in an environment comparable to their physical and emotional maturity. Play therapy, utilizing pictures, employed games, and exercises i to relax and stimulate the child.

Each client is the direct responsibility of a clinic staff who are doing therapy work.

member who works with that client directly, or closely supervises speech pathology students

HERE THEY COME!

Thurs., April 4 (Today)

4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Union Little Theater



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Collegian Classifieds

1958 Fiate 4. Good condition, good tires, radio, heater, 4-door, 4-speed, stick shift, low mileage. Phone 8-4369.

1960 TR-3 roadster. Must sell this month. Priced below the mar-ket. Call 8-5377 evenings. 119-121

Harley Davidson motorcycle. 125 cc. Lightweight. Good condition. \$75.00. Ray Ward, 1417 Leaven-worth after 6 p.m. 119-121

1949 Ford 6 with overdrive. Make an offer. 308 Campus Ct. 118-121

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Winesap apples. While they last. Small—\$2.75 per bushel, medium —\$3.25 per bushel. Friday 3-5 p.m., Waters 41A.

FOR RENT

Late model Royal typewriters.

New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831.

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We Rent (and sell) televisions, refrigerators, ranges, washers, de-humidifiers, fans, electric heaters, radios, cleaners, etc. Also we sell small appliances, musical instru-ments, hair clippers, electri-shavers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggie-ville.

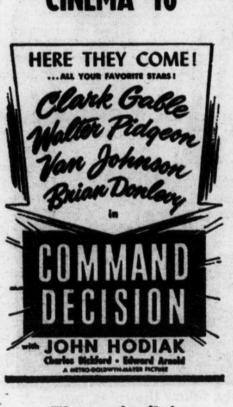
HELP WANTED

House boy for sorority. Must have Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day between 11 and noon free to set tables. Call 9-3981. 120

Work for meals. Phone 9-4625.

WANTED

Artists who would like to display their paintings in the Aggieville Thieves Market April 20. You keep all the proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 119-121





Famous Organist Schedules Classes

E. Power Biggs, internationally known organist, will be on campus April 23, 24, and 25, to conduct a series of master classes and seminars and to present a recital, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department. All events will be held in the Chapel Auditorium.

Biggs will present a recital of organ music for the public on April 23 at 8:15 p.m. Admittance to the recital will be by card only. Those interested may

Ag Science Trophy To Agronomy Club For Crop Displays

The Klod and Kernel club, an agronomy organization, captured the traditional travelling trophy last Saturday at the annual Ag Science Day. Their displays were composed of fertilizer developments, Hybrid corn developments, alfalfa improvements, use of statistics in agriculture, winter resistance in barley and the use of male sterility in improving grain sorghums.

The Block and Bridle club, an animal husbandry organization, took second place honors with horses, cattle, sheep and hog exhibits. They also gave away a 210-pound Duroc hog at the Little American Royal Saturday night to the person who correctly guessed the age, weight and back fat of the pig.

Third place went to the Horticulture club, last year's trophy winner. Kansas fruits and vegetables spiced with various arrays of flowers were on display.

obtain the cards in the Music Office, M 109.

The public is also invited to a seminar, "Technical Aspects of Organ Playing," at 2 p.m., April 24, and a lecture-demonstration, "Organ and Organ Music," at 4 p.m., April 25.

Master classes at 9 a.m., April 24 and 25, will be conducted by Biggs for interested performers and auditors. Applications for these classes may be obtained in the Music Office and should be returned to that office before April 15.

In every one of the Musical America Annual Polls the 850 music critics and radio editors of newspapers and magazines of the United States and Canada have voted Biggs "America's Foremost Organist."

Biggs has played in European countries from Austria and Spain to Iceland and has appeared in such famous places as the Royal Festival Hall of London, and the Heiliggeistkirche at Heidelberg, Germany.

Biggs' appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Department of Music, the Guest Scholar Committee, the Religious Coordinating Council, the School of Arts and Sciences and the Ford Foundation.

Collegian, Royal Purple **Staff Positions Open**

Positions are open for summer and fall semester Collegian editors and business managers, next year's Royal Purple editor and business manager, and editor of the student directory. Application forms are available in Kedzie Hall room 104 and must be turned in by Thursday, April 18.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 5, 1963

NUMBER 121

President's Convocation To Honor Former Deans

Seven Centennial Awards will be presented to deans emeritus at a Presidential Convocation April 21 in the University Auditorium.

Certificates of merit will also be awarded to retiring faculty members at the convocation.

The Centennial Awards, to be conferred by President James A. McCain, are plaques of the same design as those presented at the Founders' Day Convocation in February.

They will be presented to James Ackert, dean emeritus of the graduate school; Rodney Babcock, dean emeritus of Arts and Sciences; Leland Call, dean emeritus of Agriculture; F. D. Farrell, dean emeritus of Agriculture; Margaret Justin, dean emeritus of Home Economics; Roy Seaton, dean emeritus of Engineering and Architecture; and Ray Throckmorton, dean emeritus of Agriculture.

Ten certificates of merit will be presented, conferring emeritus standing upon retiring faculty members.

Those to receive certificates are H. Leigh Baker, professor. of education; Jane Barnes, assistant professor of home economics; Earl Darby, professor of industrial engineering; J. Lowe Hall, associate professor of biochemistry; Vida Harris, associate professor of home economics; Ward Haylett, professor of athletics; H. Henley Haymaker, professor of plant pathology; Maria Morris, associate professor of home economics; Fred Parrish, professor of history, political science and philosophy; and Wilber White, county agricultural agent from Gove.

The convocation will feature an academic procession and presentation of class colors by officers of the senior class. Letters of invitation have been sent to 115 professors emeritus and widows of deceased professors emeritus.

"This is the second major activity of Centennial year celebrations," stated William Koch, director of Centennial activities. "It will provide an opportunity for the University to publicly demonstrate its academic prestige."

Scholarships, Loans, Jobs Fill Student Income Gaps

By SHARON SMITH

With the rising costs of education, few students depend on their parents for complete financial support. To fill the gaps students utilize scholarships, loans, part time and summer employment.

Approximately 400 scholarships were awarded annually to both underclassmen and incoming students. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need. Applications are made to the General Scholarship Committee. Harold Kennedy is the director.

K-State has five loan funds. These are the Emergency Loan Fund, the University Student Loan Fund, the Alumni Association Loan Fund, the Endowment Loan Fund and the National Defense Education Loan Fund. Graduating high school seniors may apply for a loan from the National Defense Education fund and freshmen may apply for 30day loans from the Emergency Loan program.

For the other loan funds, applicants must have completed one semester at K-State. The student must have an educational need for the loan and furnish a budget for one complete session of school. Students may also obtain loans from banks and savings associations in their home towns.

There are numerous opportunities for part time work both on and off campus. The library, Student Union, physical plant and most departments utilize student help. Also, students

chants and businessmen. Information on jobs available for summer and part time employment is available at the Placement Center located in Anderson room 8.

are employed by Manhattan mer-

SDX's Select New Officers

Bill Morris, TJ Jr, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, at an informal meeting yesterday.

Other new officers are Jim Garver, TJ So, vice-president; Ken Kingsley, TJ Jr, secretary; and Jerry Kohler, TJ So, treas-

K-State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is an undergraduate organization that sponsors such activities as the annual campus publicity workshop and the annual April Fool edition of the Collegian.

Appeals Board Hears Cases; Four Guilty

Traffic Appeals Board found four students guilty and one not guilty last night.

Edward Shank, EE Jr. was found guilty of parking overtime in a greenhouse loading zone. Marsha Trew, Soc So, was found guilty of the same offense.

Max Reinhart, EE Jr, was found guilty of illegally parking west of the Union. Joseph Richardson, BA, was found guilty of parking overtime in a 30minute zone in front of Good-

now Hall. Robert Beck, DS So, was found not guilty of parking in the lane of the men's dorm since the area was not marked at the

Concept of Baker 'Obsolete' Says Feed Milling Professor

By T. D. POOLE

"Most people retain the 'apron and white hat' image of a baker," states Dr. John Shell-

enberger, head of the Flour and Feed Milling Department. "This image is as obsolete as thinking of a modern housewife churning

Art Exhibit Features Woodprints, Plastics

Original prints by Tom Fricano, instructor at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois, are on display in the main lounge of Justin Hall. The collection of woodcuts and plastic prints will be at K-State until the middle of April, according to John Hannah, acting head and assistant professor of art in the

Home Ec Council Chooses Officers

Nancy Goertz, HE Jr, was elected president of the Home Economics Council in elections held yesterday. Jane Isch, HT So, was elected vice president. Other officers-elect are Sue Arnold, TC So, secretary and Lozene Mundhenke, HT Jr, treasurer.

One hundred fifty-six home economics students voted in the elections according to Martha Lewis, TC Sr, elections chairman for the council.

The four new officers will be installed May 2 at a Home Economics Honors Assembly.

School of Home Economics.

"Fricano is greatly excited by color and figurative abstract work," said Hannah. "His work is exhibited nationally and he has received numerous awards, including a research Fulbright grant to Florence, Italy, in 1960-61."

His prints have been purchased by the Philadelphia Print Show in 1952 and 1959, and have been in annual exhibitions at the Library of Congress. He studied at the Art Institute of Chicago; received a BFA degree from Bradley University in 1953. and a MFA degree from the Uni-

versity of Illinois in 1955. "The prints were brought to K-State for the purpose of showing students art work being done at other schools," explained Hannah. The prints may be purchased and the prices range from \$20 to \$100.

The style of the prints shown in Justin was developed by Fricano while he was in Florence, according to Hannah. He took colored photographs of old walls with grooves and patches and used these as sources of inspiration of woodcuts and plastic prints.

butter or shopping in the general store for lye soap ingredients."

Three options are offered in K-State's new baking curriculum and they range from business to biochemistry. It is the Flour and Feed Milling Department's theory that education is like a tree with roots shooting down into fundamental math and sciences. The trunk is comcharacter-building courses and the branches are supposed to spread into the field, classifying the student as an expert. It was said that the baking industry covers every aspect of human endeavor.

There were many reasons for moving the baking center from Florida State to Kansas State according to Shellenberger. First, Florida State is a liberal arts college which doesn't coincide very well with baking.

Second, the curriculum offered there could be compared to the halfway point between a junior college and a trade school and the Southern Baking Industries didn't think it was adequate. They recently had a change in administration and this new policy would accept but would not cater to a baking school.

The reader who still believes that a baker is an oven-tender should consider the magnitude of the baking industry. Equipment that would make up nothing more than a skeleton requiem would initially cost at least \$150,000 and a single individual would have almost no chance at all to start on his own.

Choir, K-State Singers To Audition till May 6

Students may now audition for the A Cappella Choir, K-State Singers and accompanist for the Singers. Those interested are to contact William Fischer in M206 and make an appointment for the audition.

Survey on Religion Causes Controversy

(From the Associated Collegiate Press)

A three-year-old survey which criticized religious organizations at Wayne State University for not meeting the religious and social needs of the student body suddenly came to light, and it caused a storm of protest.

The Rev. Canon John Shufelt, Episcopal minister, won a doctoral degree in education with a thesis which grew out of the survey. Dr. Shufelt, a university chaplain at the time, used a cross-section of 181 students and a team of professional interviewers.

His survey showed that while two-thirds of the university's students had been active in local church and synagogue groups, only one-third remained active after entering college.

After these views were finally made public in a Detroit Free Press article, he repeated the charges in the campus newspaper, The Daily Collegian. Dr. Shufelt noted that such courses as Biblical literature, history of the great religions, Semitic languages and New Testament Greek are being offered at the university.

This is not enough, he told the Detroit Michigan, campus newspaper. "We're merchandising religion poorly. The student has no time for it or he is not told about it properly." Credit courses are the only answer, he said.

He called for a university department of religion, offering credit courses given by cleric and lay faculty of major faiths.

The University Council of Religious Advisors (CRA) replied that it was aware of the problems involving religious affairs at the university. "But these problems cannot be properly assessed by superficially-formulated half-truths, or by a study of a few years ago based on interviews with 181 students out of 20,000."

be taught in state universities. The only question is how."

He asked, "Should there be a separate department of religion, or should religious studies be a part of such courses as history, philosophy and sociology? This is an open, debatable, academic problem on which, I believe, we were making fine progress at Wayne State. The proposal of Canon Shufelt for a department staffed by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy is completely irrelevant."

Mr. Locke said the central issue under discussion by the university faculty and administration is whether or not there is a rightful academic place for the exploration of religion within the curricula.

Father Joseph Walsh, assistant director of the Newman-Catholic Foundation, noted: "I believe that courses in theology are important to a university. You simply cannot ignore the theological wisdom accumulated over the centuries. On the other hand, we cannot expect the university to make people more religious in the classroom. This is not its job."

at the university, have to assure primary responsibility

commented: "The question of a department of religion in

a state-supported institution of higher learning is not pri-

marily a legal question but an academic one. The exist-

ence of departments of religion, not only at private uni-

versities such as Harvard and Yale but also at public in-

stitutions like Western Michigan, Kansas State and the

State University of Iowa is ample proof that religion can

The Rev. Hubert Locke of the office of Religious Affairs

for both success and failure of the program."

The CRA statement added: "We have felt, at times, that the university has been overly cautious in its views of the church and state question . . . but we firmly reject the impression that the administration as a whole is hostile to our work. We, who are in charge of the religious work

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Artists who would like to display their paintings in the Aggieville Thieves Market April 20. You keep all the proceeds. Phone 6-6275 after 7 p.m. 119-121



University This Week

Open Houses, Concerts, Talks-It's Been a Real Exciting Week

By MIKE CHARLES Collegian Staff Writer

Nearly everything from style shows to bloodtyping to food-sampling resulted from the efforts of K-State home economics majors in presenting Home Economics Countdown last weekend. It was said to have been attended by a record number of high school students. A comparable affair was also presented by the School of Agriculture.

A couple of very nice spring days over the week-

end forced a multitude of students to jump into their cars and head for Tuttle Puddle, as well as various other "recreation" areas. I couldn't join them—I had a hangover and my mother and sister were here and I had to clean the apartment and . . . oh, it was bad news! But to continue:

A tremendous output of good, enjoyable music highlighted Tuesday evening when the Columbia Men's Glee Club and K-State two men's glee clubs combined forces in their joint benefit concert. An exceptionally responsive audience applauded the three clubs on to some of the finest choral singing of the year.

A good-sized crowd of students and faculty members gathered in the University Fire Trap (auditorium) Wednesday morning to hear Harry Golden, author-publisher, present his opinions on racial equality and the plight and effect of the immigrant in America. Afterward, he answered students' questions on these subjects.

Politics and organizing teams have a way of getting into anything and everything that involves the public. Now the Union Governing Board has set up another committee—this one for organizing and coordinating (and generally enclosing in its University-inspired, prison-like grip) the student recreation area, Tuttle Puddle. Here's hoping they do well, but judging from past committees, the whole project will probably just get bogged down in political silt 'n' sand.

Wichita University President, Harry Corbin spoke at the Wichita Student Center Wednesday and infuriated a majority of the Kansas legislators by referring to the passage of the WU admittance bill as a "miracle" and a "device." The legislators, duly hacked off, initiated a bill that afternoon to repeal the admittance bill but to date, it has not become effective.

Now that the sex lectures on how to be guys and gals are over, 'Staters may return to their normal "uninhibited" ways of coping with the ever-present sex problems. The school has even set aside a whole week of vacation for it!

HAPPY EASTER!

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas Survey University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside

Jackie Revives Art in Washington D.C.

By DICK WEST

UPI

Washington—Mainly because of Mrs. Kennedy and her interest in art, the White House is now widely regarded as the wellspring of culture in the capital.

This has had a salutary impact at the Capitol by awakening the interest of many members of Congress in the beauty of their own surroundings.

In fact, there seems to be some feeling that the White House has been stealing the show and that something should be done to enable Congress to share the spotlight.

Last year, there was talk of getting the networks to do a television tour of the Capitol similar to the one that Mrs. Kennedy conducted so well at the executive mansion.

Nothing came of this, possibly because she is a hard act to follow.

Well, it so happens that I am fairly well acquainted with the works of art displayed in the Capitol.

If nobody else wants to undertake the assignment, I might be persuaded to lead the cameramen around and point out the high spots. In fact, I have already done a little preliminary work on the script.

There are, ladies and gentlemen, a total of 340 paintings, statues and other "objets d'art" on view in the Capitol, not counting the calendars that the congressmen hang in their own offices.

A survey of the subject matter represented and preserved in oil, bronze and marble reveal some rather curious—one might even say whimsical—statistics.

For one thing, six Capitol architects, who have jurisdiction over the art works, have had their portraits hung, as have 20 Appropriations Committee chairmen, who provide the money for such things.

By contrast, 14 U.S. presidents have been so honored, which shows how important they are.

Of the 64 marble and bronze busts, three are of U.S. senators and three are of Indian chiefs. Parity of that sort exists no other place in America.

But, two of the three Indian busts are of the same Indian. His name is Chief Beeshekee and he has a bust in each wing of the Capitol. Beeshekee's faithful Indian companion is Chief Aysh-Ke-Bah-Ke-Ko-Zhay, whose bust stands in the Senate wing.

Among the 49 paintings, other than portraits, is one called "General Marion Inviting a British Officer to Share His Meal" and one called "Miss Mott Directing Generals Marion and Lee to Burn Her Mansion to Dislodge the British."

They were painted by the same artist, who I suspect was a relative of General Marion.

These are only a few of the high spots, but they suffice to demonstrate my knowledge of art. I may not be as pretty as Mrs. Kennedy, but I know culture when I see it.

World News

Soviets Accept U.S. Direct Line Proposal

Compiled from UPI
By KENT FREELAND

Geneva—The Soviet Union today accepted the American proposal for a "hot line" communications link between Moscow and Washington to ease the threat of war by accident.

"The Soviet Union is ready to accept a direct communication link, either telegraph or teletype, between governments," he said.

American delegate Charles Stelle said his government "warmly welcomes" the Soviet initiative and called for informal private discussions to work out the details. The Russian acceptance of the U.S. proposal for a "hot line" was the first forward step made by the Soviets here in more than a month,

It came just after East Germany, in a note to the conference, offered to sign a disarmament agreement with West Germany which it said would "materially contribute" to the cause of world disarmament.

The United States first proposed the direct communications link in its draft outline of a treaty on general and complete disarmament presented here on April 18, 1962. The offer was renewed last December.

President Kennedy himself has spoken favorably of the idea and so has Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, but the Soviet Union never formally accepted the plan until today.

The United States has said it would like to see its end of the

communications link in the national safety center in the Pentagon. The Soviets have not said where they would like to have their end.

Tsarapkin said today that each government should be responsible for the maintenance of its end of the link and the dissemination of information from it "to the responsible organs."

Stelle, renewing the U. S. call for such a link last week, said the line should be a teletype but constructed in such a way that voice communications also should be possible over it.

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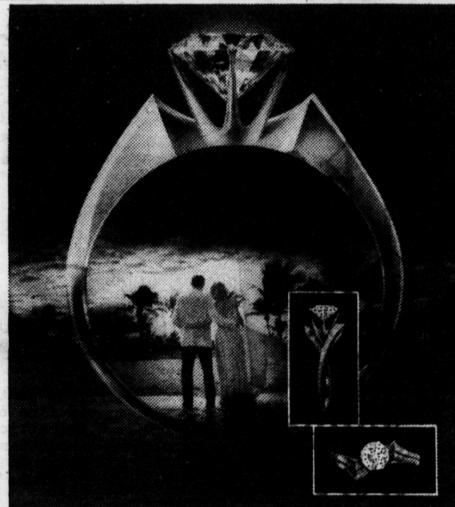


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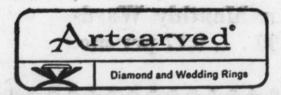




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Cats Compete During Break

While K-State students enjoy a week of vacation, K-State athletes will be representing their school in a variety of events.

The baseball team will get its first taste of Big Eight competition; the tennis squad will have a chance to even their conference record; the track team will have an opportunity to show their ability in the Texas Relays; and the golf team will make its debut.

K-State thinclads are in Texas for the annual Texas Relays this weekend. A special event has been added to the Relays—the mile run. The mile is open only to those who have received invitations.

Pat McNeal, Wildcat miler, is one of five runners who will participate in the event. Others will be Dyrol Burleson, Bill Dotson, Brian Turner, and John Camien—all outstanding milers.

Next weekend, K-State tracksters will travel to Louisiana for the annual Southwestern Louisiana Relays in Lafayette.

Wildcat baseballers will see their first Big Eight action at Nebraska today and tomorrow and will battle April 12 and 13.

The batsmen returned from their southern swing last week with a 2-4 record which left Coach Wauthier optimistic if not overjoyed. "The boys are hitting the ball this year and as long as you're getting wood on the ball you've got a chance," Wauthier said.

He plans to start Al Bolte and Ike Evans on the mound today. Ernie Recob who leads the Cats in hitting with a .385 mark, and Sam Somerhalder drew special praise from Wauthier.

K-State's golf squad will meet the Missouri linksters at Columbia tomorrow in the opening match of the season for both teams.

Jim Colbert will be the Wildcats' number one man. Gary Thomas, Larry Lewman, Jerry Shaw and Bill Bouchey will fill the other four spots. However Ed Ranz will replace Bouchey in the Missouri match.

The K-State tennis team will embark Monday on a week-long

Oklahoma road trip. The Wildcats will begin net play Tuesday at Tulsa University. They meet Phillips University Wednesday, play Oklahoma Baptist University Friday, and then close out the trip against Oklahoma University Saturday.



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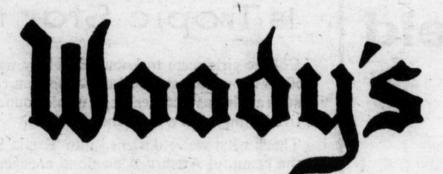


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Kansas State

VOLUME 69

AMEAS STATE COLUMNIA

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 16, 1963

NUMBER 122

IF Council Places Acacia On Social Pro for Spring

Interfraternity Council in a closed meeting last night placed Acacia fraternity on social probation for the remainder of the spring semester.

Dave Lowe, AH Jr, president of the Council, said today that the fraternity was charged with violation of university rules for holding an unauthorized social

AWS Passes Resolution For Coeds' Closing Hours

A resolution which would make women's housing closing hours more pliable was passed by AWS Council at a meeting last night. Before going into effect, the resolution must be approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The resolution would allow coeds to accumulate a total of 15

Safety Course **Begins Tonight**

The first part of a Water Safety Instructors' course will be given in Nichols men's pool tonight and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m.

An area director in charge of safety services, Charles Warnecke from St. Louis, will present the main part of the Water Safety Course every night next week from 7 to 10 p.m.

Those who wish to take the course by Warnecke must pass part one this week and be current senior lifesavers. It is not necessary to be signed up for the sessions this week. Students attending the classes must bring their own suits and towels; women must wear caps.

late minutes on no more than three nights. Coeds who break this extended closing hour regulations would be sent directly to the AWS judicial board.

Traffic congestion and the variation of wrist watch and clock times were two of the arguments presented in support of the resolution.

AWS council also voted to use the \$123.76 netted from Penny-a-Minute night to set up an AWS scholarship. Jeanne Cloud, Psy So, and Louanne Juvenal, HE So, were appointed to work with Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students, to set up the scholarship qualifications.

Sandy Matthai, Soc Jr, was installed as the new AWS president during a ceremony conducted by out-going president Lucia Schaffer, BPM Jr.

Also installed as AWS officers for next year were: Connie Schleicher, EEd So, secretary; Jeanne Cloud, treasurer; Linda Barton, SEd Fr. office manager: Karen Carey, HT So, first vicepresident; Barbara Webber, BMT Jr, second vice-president; and Jean Shoop, FN So, third vice-president.

The next AWS meeting will be April 29 in the Union, room 204, at 7:30 p.m.

function along Wildcat Creek west of Manhattan Mar. 29.

Lowe said that Acacia would be allowed to retain rushing privileges during the probation

According to University regulations, a social function is any gathering of a student organization at which more than nine couples are present. All social functions require a social permit from the Dean of Students' Office.

IFC has jurisdiction over fraternities and can administer disciplinary measures under the authority of the SGA Constitution. Any action taken is subject to review by the Dean of Students' Office.

Social Coordinating Council, which can assess a fine of \$10 for failure to obtain a social permit, has apparently not acted on the matter.

Lowe said that representatives of Triangle fraternity, a national social-professional organization of engineers, architects and scientists, has applied for colonization at K-State. The proposal will be taken to the houses and voted on at the next

A&S Council Petitions Will Be Due April 26

Arts and Science Council elections will be held May 2 and 3. Petition blanks for council positions are available this afternoon in the SGA office. The petitions will be due April 26. A list of preliminary instructions and qualifications will also be available with the petitions.

Cleanup To Begin For Tuttle Project

By CHUCK POWERS

A Steering Committee, set up by the Union Governing Board to coordinate plans for the development of the proposed recreation facilities at Tuttle Puddle, met last night and made arrangements for a Tuttle Puddle cleanup day Saturday.

Although approval for the recreation area requested by the Union seems to have gotten tangled in red tape, plans for developing the property are going on.

The Steering Committee is made up of representatives from Interfraternity Council, Circle-K, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Council, the Water Safety Committee and the Union Program Council.

Interfraternity Council is planning to spend its annual work day on the Tuttle Puddle cleanup project, along with Panhellenic Council and several service organizations and campus committees.

The Steering Committee has asked for volunteer help from the student body in cleaning and landscaping the recreation area Saturday, which has been dubbed by the committee as the "First Annual Tuttle Puddle Day." Students are urged to come out and work on the project from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

According to the committee, the main work to be done Saturday is the cleaning of weeds and refuse from the beach and the surrounding area. Picnic tables and fireplaces will be erected. The committee also hopes to build a life guard tower and set out buoys to mark off a swimming area. Trash barrels will be installed to keep the beach clean in the future.

Because of a shortage of tools. the Steering Committee asks students to bring what they can in the way of shovels, rakes and baskets to help with the cleanup work.

Harold Frame, K-State building inspector, who will act as the foreman at the Tuttle Puddle cleanup day, stated that several Manhattan construction and building material firms have pledged their help in the project.

"All that remains now." Union Director Loren Kottner said, "is to get the students out there behind it."

Edwards Reports Dorm Bid Delay

Opening of contractors' bids for construction on the new men's dorm has been delayed from April 11 until April 24, A. Thorton Edwards, director of housing, reported yesterday.

The building will be identical to Goodnow Hall and will be situated in a parallel position just west of the present structure. It will have a capacity of 600 students and should be completed by 1964.

Estimate of the cost of the dormitory and facilities necessary is \$2,400,000, according to Edwards. This will include furniture, kitchen equipment, landscaping, parking space and completion of the men's cafeteria to accomodate the incoming group.

Greek Week Banquet Slated for Tomorrow

Greek Week will be celebrated at a banquet at 5:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union main ballroom. Greek Week is being sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council Monday through Saturday.

The councils voted to close dinner at all Greek houses Wednesday evening. Money not being used by the houses for dinner will help to pay for each member's banquet ticket.

Steve Robb, DS Sr. will be the master of ceremonies at the banquet. Lewis Bacon, executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will speak after dinner, and scholarship trophies will be awarded.

A large attendance is expected at the banquet according to the Greek Week co-chairmen Penny Heyl, TO Jr; Terry Farabi, ChE So; and Warren Staley, EE Jr.

Other activities scheduled during Greek Week include the Blood Bank today and tomorrow in Union room 206, and a cleanup project at Tuttle Creek Sat-

Ag Honorary Selects 41 For Membership at KSU

Seventeen undergraduate and 24 graduate students will be initiated Thursday into Gamma Sigma Delta, national honor society of agriculture, at a banquet in the Union, according to Dr. Arland Pauli, secretary.

Only seniors, graduate students, alumni and faculty are eligible for membership. The

Arab-American Club Will Sponsor Picnic

A Sheck-Kabbob Picnic at Tuttle Creek will be sponsored Saturday, April 20. The picnic by.. the ..Arab-American.. Club, will include games, music, and Arabic dances. Anyone interested is welcome to meet at the Student Union at 2 p.m. Saturday, where rides will be availfollowing students have been elected to membership in the honorary fraternity:

Seniors in Agriculture-Calvin Hausman, Larry Hixson, William Justice, Earl Kellogg, Harold King, Richard Meisinger, Tran Nam, Charles Sauder, Lawrence Schrader, Edwin Shultz, and Dale Wakefield.

Seniors in Agricultural Engineering-Vincent Sweat. Seniors in Veterinary Medi-

cine-Gordan Coppoc, Lee Elliot, Wayne Hagemoser, Darrell Johnson, and Rodney Oliphant. Graduate Students-Nilkan-

tha Bhave, Zay Gilbreath, Andrew Griffing, Mohammed Haleem, Maurice Hammer, Kelley Harrison, Herbert Hischke, Jr., Ronald Johnson, Francisco Mamaril, Charles Mebus, Gustasp Mithuji, Vallabhdas Modha. Gosala Murty, Calvin Orr, Gustavo Perez, Leela Phadnis, Chigarapalli Reedy, Elizabeth Rust. Safiuddin Siddiqui, Narayan Savant, Atlf Soliman, Carl Train, and Doyle Waggle.

Players' Production

Final Tryouts Begin Today

Tryouts for the next K-State Players' production will be held today and tomorrow in Eisenhower Hall rooms 21, 22 and 23. They are scheduled between 4 and 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. of both days.

The tryouts are for parts in five original one-act plays, four of which were written by K-State students in the Speech Department's play-writing class and one by a graduate assistant in English. The plays will be presented on May 8, 9, 10 and 11

Enrollment To Be Tonight

Enrollment for the Red Cross

mother and baby care course

will be tonight at 7:30 at the

Manhattan Senior High School

in room E13. Mrs. E. R. Frank

will be the instructor for the

For Red Cross Course

and will be under the direction of students in the advanced directing class. There are 15 male roles and eight female roles.

"This will be the last chance for anyone interested in drama to try out for plays this year," said J. B. Stephenson, faculty adviser for the Players. "These are all modern day settings and the moods of characters required will range from slap stick comedy to tragedy."

The original plays written by Richard Hill, Sp Fr, and Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, have an atmosphere that borders on the absurd. David Sadkin's play deals with a Jewish family and Glen Rhea's is a stage adaptation of a TV play. Sadkin is an Eng Jr and Rhea is a Sp Jr. The last of the five plays was written by Betty Cary, Eng So, and is a domestic melodrama.

"These plays will be the first to be presented in the Players' new Purple Masque Theater. This experimental theater was made by converting the Players' scene shop in East Stadium into a stage and three-quarter round seating arrangement for play production. The theater has been under construction for several weeks and is now nearing completion.

Coeds To Present Joint Recital Tonight

Judy Schmidt, MGS Sr, organist, and Beverly Sprecker, MA Jr, soprano, will present a joint recital tonight in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Gitanjali," a collection of poems set in a song cycle by Carpenter, will be the featured selection of Miss Sprecker's re-

"Fugue in G Minor." by Bach will be Miss Schmidt's featured organ selection.

Tuttle Puddle Recreation Area Nears Reality after Long Struggle by UGB

THE UNION GOVERNING BOARD has stumbled and groped, somewhat blindly, for over a year, but it has brought K-State students to within one step of the long talked about University-sponsored recreation area at Tuttle Puddle.

THE LAND REQUESTED by the University at Tuttle Creek has been promised, verbally, to us. K-State Union officials declare that technical approval is sure to come.

THAT LEAVES THE LAST step to the students. Quite frankly, the K-State Union cannot afford to finance the undertaking, at least not this year. Money, materials and labor will have to come from donations.

K-STATE STUDENTS WILL have a chance to donate that labor this Saturday, "Tuttle Puddle Day." K-Staters are requested to come to the south shore of the river pond below the dam as early as 8 a.m. and stay until mid-afternoon, to help clean up the area and make the necessary preparations for the spring migration to the Puddle.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL and Panhellenic have offered to make Tuttle Puddle Day their work week project for Greek Week, but even more man-power is needed.

Put on your cut-offs and come on out (with a rake or shovel, if you can scrape one up) and get a suntan while you work.

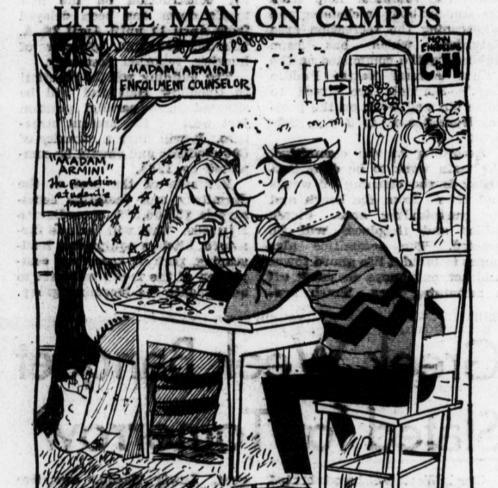
IF THE STUDENT BODY at K-State shows enough interest in the Tuttle Puddle development, enough to get out and do a little work for it, it is reasonable to assume that some kind of financial support might be given the project next year.

THE WORK DONE SATURDAY will cover the most inexpensive necessities to insure safety and make the best possible use of the facilities. The Water Safety Committee, for instance, will erect a life guard stand and mark the swimming area with bouys indicating the depth of the water. Some picnic tables will be placed on the site, as well as fireplaces and trash barrels.

THE BIGGEST JOB, however, will be the cleaning of refuse and weeds from the beach. The beach area is in sad shape; trash is littered all over the sand and a thick growth of weeds surrounds the immediate beach area. The majority of the volunteer help will be put to work cleaning this area.

PEOPLE WORKING AT Tuttle Puddle will be divided into groups which will perform a specific job. When you arrive on the scene, rake in hand and Friday night's hangover in head, find out where you are needed and try to stay there. Let the men who are running the show run it. Many times an operation of this type ends up with too many chiefs and not enough Indians, so to speak.—Chuck **Powers**





On Other Campuses

Ventura College Students Hear, Boo Communist Political Writer

From the Associated Collegiate Press

A record-breaking crowd of 1,500 Ventura College students alternately hissed, applauded, booed and interrupted an assembly speech by Dr. Gyorai Durakovitch-Nyetski, political education writer for the Communist newspaper Pravda.

"Soviet newspapers are good for the country," declared the speaker, as quoted in Pirate Press, newspaper on the Ventura, Calif., campus. He pointed out that they

built up Soviet civilization by printing stories about increased production, new industries and developments in health, the arts and education. On the other hand, he said, American newspapers were a business where "the capitalist owner makes a dime profit from human agony."

Dr. Durakovitch-Nyetski said the first morning class at a Russian university is one on Communism, which he called "the true theory of history which gives a floor plan for the successful building of society."

Religion in the Soviet Union is simple, he said, since "there is no God nor a Christian or Mohammedan heaven. Priests tell the people that the more you suffer today the bigger the heaven tomorrow. The foolish people believed it until 1917. But there's just one plane of existence, so we must build our heaven on earth today."

On economics, the doctor said there are four levels of economics: individual work where a family makes and uses all its own commodities, capitalism, socialism and Communism. Each is good in its time and place. The trouble in America is that the time and the place for captialism is past and "A Socialist revolution will come and throw off your shackles."

At this point, interrupted by angry comments from the audience, the speaker revealed he was George Valiotes, history teacher turned propaganda expert and lecturer who offers the Communist point of view only to stir his audience to raise the question "What can we do?" His reply:

"Build a better America."

The Lighter Side

Tall, Battle-Scarred New Car Shopper Organizes Big Inner Space Campaign

By DICK WEST

FOR 16 YEARS Stephen Spingarn, a former member of the Federal Trade Commission, tooled around in a 1946 sedan. Life was good then.

BUT A COUPLE OF MONTHS ago, disaster struck. His faithful old conveyance succumbed to fatigue and Springarn was forced to go out shopping for a new car.

"IT WAS THEN THAT I discovered," he said in relating his adventures, "that I had become a Rip Van Winkle among motorists."

HIS RUDE AWAKENING CAME when he tried to get in one of the 1963 models. First he banged his head on the roof. Then he cracked his knee cap on the steering

"TO MY AMAZEMENT, I found that the cars I thought had been getting bigger were only getting bigger on the outside," he said. "On the inside they had been shrinking.

"THEY ARE FINE FOR COBRAS and other reptiles that can crawl in on their bellies, but a man has got to creep into his own car like a midnight thief. Then he has got to curl up in the natal position before he can drive it."

SPINGARN, WHO STANDS just under 6-feet-2 and weighs 250 pounds, test-entered every make of car that sells for less than \$3,000, picking up new abrasions along

"THE ONLY WAY I AVOIDED a concussion was by

training myself to stop and say 'Look out, Springarn Don't bump your head again!" before I opened the door," he said.

AT SOME POINT, POSSIBLY as a result of too many lumps on the cranium, Spingarn changed from a Rip Van Winkle into a sort of latter day Captain Ahab.

HE LOST ALL INTEREST in mileage and other performance features and became obsessed with the pursuit of an auto whose portals permitted easy ingress and egress. They were even rarer than white whales

FINALLY, SPINGARN FOUND a dealer who promised to remove the front seat track and reinstall it four inches farther to the rear. Being a lawyer, Spingarn made him put it in writing.

THEN HE CARRIED the signed stipulation to another dealer, who agreed to match the terms. But it turned out that the seat tracks on some cars can only be moved back about two inches.

NOTHING COULD BE DONE about the roof and this is what has prompted Spingarn to organize the "inner space crusade." Its aim is to bring pressure in at least a limited edition a model with a high roof and abundant leg room.

MANY RECRUITS HAVE BEEN rallying around the "inner space" banner, including Sen. Edwin L. Mechem, R-N.M., who is 6-feet-3 and who offered to make a "bipartisan revolt."

I PERSONALLY, HOWEVER, am not interested in joining such a crusade. I'm holding out for one of those cars shown in the U-Drive-It commercials were the driver floats down from the sky.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office-Kedzie Hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside

One year in Riley County One semester in Riley County\$3.50

Birmingham Negroes Begin New Campaign

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Birmingham, Ala.—A Negro leader said an intensive voter registration campaign would begin today in this industrial city where 13 days of racial demonstrations have brought more than 250 arrests.

"Voting is the big ax that will chop off the head of that snake-segregation for good," said the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth.

"This antisegregation movement is growing day by day," he said. "We are beginning to work on Negro voter registration and there will be mass marches similar to those in Greenwood, Miss."

There has been a relative quiet in Greenwood recently but Negro folk singer Leon Bibb said in New York Monday he was leaving for Mississippi to join the "front lines" of civil rights battles.

A group of 34 Negroes was arrested Monday night at Knoxville, Tenn., for picketing the City Coliseum where officials were celebrating Knoxville's designation as an "all America city" by Look magazine. The Negroes were charged with parading without a permit and a few with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. One picket's sign said, "Hospitals are segregated in the all-America city."

Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., who kicked off the facial demonstrations here April 3, went on trial Monday with 52 other Negroes arrested in a protest march last Friday. But defense attorneys asked that the trial be moved to federal court on the ground that King would not get a fair trial in city court.

King was returned to jail pending federal court action on the motion.

King's wife said in Atlanta Monday night that President Kennedy had assured "me of my husband's safety." Mrs. King said she telephoned the President after she had not heard from King since his arrest.

Estes Faces Conviction

El Paso, Tex.—Billie Sol

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Full-time laboratory assistant required. No experience necessary. Contact Karl F. Finney at Ext. 273 for additional details. 121-125 Estes, who now faces 23 years in state and federal prisons, was continued free on a new \$100,-000 bond today awaiting more trials.

The new trials will not be long in coming for the one-time boy wonder of agriculture, who was sentenced in federal court Monday to 15 years' imprisonment on five counts of fraud and conspiracy involving \$24 million in mortgages.

Estes, whose conviction of eight years in prison on a state charge of swindling is on appeal, will be tried July 8 on two of the first suits filed against him after his arrest March 29, 1962. In all, 32 more state and federal accusations are still to be tried against the now bankrupt farm tycoon.

Ambassador Visits JFK

Palm Beach, Fla.—President Kennedy attended to high matters of state today, leaving the public spotlight to his wife, Jacqueline, and their expectation of a third child in August.

The chief executive had a visit scheduled from Charles Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to France, which had prospects for more good news—an improvement of relations with French President Charles de Gaulle.

Kennedy invited Bohlen aboard his yacht, Honey Fitz, for a lunchtime cruise and discussion of efforts to bring De Gaulle closer to American viewpoints for strengthening the Atlantic alliance.

The President conferred at the vacation White House Monday night with Central Intelligence Chief John McCone. The topic of their talks on worldwide developments were matters of utmost secrecy.

So was the pregnancy of Mrs. Kennedy—until White House press secretary Pierre Salinger announced to newsmen here that she is "expecting a baby in the latter half of August."

Chaparajos Club Meets To Make Rodeo Plans

Chaparajos Club will meet tonight in Fairchild 102 at 7:30 to make final plans for the spring rodeo.



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McNeal Runs 4:05.7, Sets KSU Mile Record

Pat McNeal's establishment of a new K-State mark in the mile run highlighted performances on the thinclad circuit over spring vacation. The senior runner bettered the old mark by

one second as he was clocked in 4:05.7 at the Texas Relays.

McNeal could place no higher than fourth despite his recordbreaking performance. Crossing the line in front of him were three of the nation's outstanding milers-John Camien, Bill Dotson, and Dyrol Burleson.

The only other Wildcat to place in the annual Texas event was sophomore Bill Floerke. He captured third place in the jav-

individual standout, placing first in the high jump with a leap of 6'-4".

K-State's two-mile relay foursome of Jerry Darnell, Jack Bailie, Jim Kettlehut, and Mc-Neal also coped first-place honors at the meet in Lafayette. Their time was 7:40.3.

Floerke again captured a third-place medal in the javelin with a heave of 216' 10". Jack Hooker managed a fourth place in the 400 meter hurdles, clocking the distance in :56.1. Polevaulter Dave Walker grabbed a tie for fifth in his specialty, going over the bar at 14' even.

were the medley relay and the 880-yard relay teams. The medley foursome placed fourth and the 880-yard combination placed

Tennis Team Blanks MU To Even Season Record

The K-State tennis team dumped the Missouri Tigers 7-0 yesterday to gain a 4-4 record.

K-State's Pat Finney defeated Jack Nicolai 6-3, 6-1. Wildcat Doug Dusenbury overcame Phil Kaplin 7-9, 7-5, 6-4. Alan Smith bumped Jim Barnett 6-2, 6-4. Roger Dalrymple topped Ray Ward 6-4, 6-2, and Don Fassnacht won 6-3, 6-2 over Mike

Smith, a sophomore from Topeka, has moved into the number three spot and maintains an impressive 7-1 record. "His seven straight victories have been over extremely tough opponents," said Coach Karl Finney. "Alan has played exceptionally well."

Doubles competition brought wins to both K-State teams. Finney and Dusenbury defeated Nicolai and Barnett 6-3, 6-2, and Dalrymple and Fassnacht won 1-6, 6-2, 8-6 over Kaplin and Ruby.

The Fassnacht-Dalrymple pair has lost only their opening match to Colorado.

K-State netters won two of four matches during the spring break. They lost to Tulsa 2-4, defeated Phillips University and Oklahoma Baptist 7-0, 7-0, and lost 2-5 to Oklahoma.

Doug Dusenbury, filling the number two spot has been devoting full time to tennis for only one week and will probably improve as the season progresses.

elin throw.

The K-Stater's fared better last weekend at the 36th running of the Southwestern Relays by capturing two first places.

Wildcat Steve Rogers was the

Other Wildcat entries to place in the annual Southwestern meet

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Win Big Eight

Riflemen Place First in U.S.

Sargeant Earnest Lancaster, K-State rifle team coach, learned last weekend that K-State placed first in the nation in the intercollegiate varsity rifle team postal match competition. The

Batsmen Win One, **Drop Five Contests** In Conference Play

K-State baseballers lost five of six conference games they played over spring vacation. The lone victory came over Nebraska. The Wildcats were dropped twice by the Huskers and three straight by Oklaho-

The K-State win came April 6 when the Cats defeated Nebraska 9-2. A big fourth inning spearheaded the winning drive as Wildcat hitters scored four runs.

Ernie Recob started the fourth-inning rally with a triple. and scored seconds later. Stuart Steele, John Orendorff and Richard Lee also crossed the plate for KSU.

The Wildcats dropped their other two encounters with the Huskers 6-2 and 6-1. Nebraska had four-run first innings in each game to seal the triumphs. Cat catcher, Raydon Robel, blasted a homer in the first contest.

Last weekend the Oklahoma Sooners dropped the Wildcats 5-1, 6-2 and 3-2. The three victories left OU with a 6-0 record and tied for first place in the Big Eight race.

The 6-2 Sooner victory was closer than the score indicates. Oklahoma won the game in the eleventh inning on a grand slam homer. Jerry Haddock struck out 20 K-State batsmen in gaining the victory. Robel struck the big blow for KSU by crashing another homer.

Lack of hitting hampered the Wildcats in their 3-2 defeat. The only hits were doubles by Harold Haun and Sam Somerhalder in the first inning.

In winning the 5-1 contest, Oklahoma broke the game open in the first inning by scoring four times on four hits and a sacrifice.

teams in the postal match com-

The Wildcat team composed of Margaret Thompson, Michael Wentz, Henry Thorne and Robert Dorian fired a 1163 score out of a possible 2000 to capture the victory. A K-State freshman squad placed fifth in the nation out of 19 frosh entries.

The postal match was fired during February. Each team shot a set of pre-marked targets, sent from the National Rifle Association, on their own ranges. The scores were then sent to the NRA and the results com-

Thompson was high scorer for K-State with a 297 total. She took two national firsts while leading the Wildcat shooters to victory.

Thompson won first in the nation in the intercollegiate wo-

K-State squad defeated 40 other men's postal match, an individual event, by firing a 298 score of a possible 300 points. She also was tops in the nation in the 40-round prone postal match and was the only woman entered who fired a perfect 400

K-State's Wentz took seventh and Thorne finished 11th out of 164 entries in the men's intercollegiate individual rifle match.

April 5 and 6 the K-State team won the 1963 Big Eight gallery smallbore rifle championships. The K-Staters fired .a record 2,870 score in winning the event. The victory was the fourth conference championship in the last five years for K-State.

Thompson, Wentz, Thomason, Thorne and Richard Shogren all placed on the allconference team. The Wildcat team now sports a 21 and 3 season mark.



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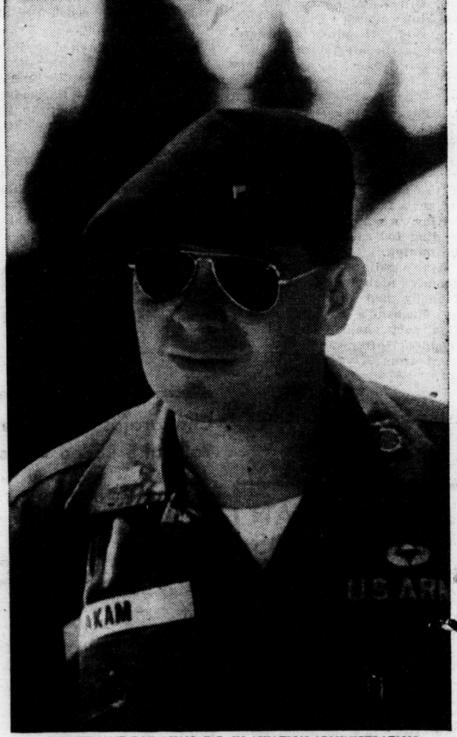
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"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

K-State Receives Biometrics Grant

MANDAS STARF GOOD CACHAN

K-State will receive a grant of over a quarter of a million dollars from the National Institute of Health to finance biometrics training in the Department of Statistics and in the statistical laboratory, according to Dr. H. C. Fryer, head of the Department of Statistics and director of the laboratory.

The program will begin July 1 and is to continue for five years. Six graduate trainees will begin the first year, with the number increasing to 12 after three years. In addition to the training program, other NIH funds will provide for expansion of the statistics faculty. Fryer stated that plans call for the addition of one or two theoriticians to the staff in the next two years.

Biometry concerns the application of statistical methods to biological problems. The program will lead to a master's degree in statistics, with emphasis in biology, genetics, psychology or related areas.

Fryer commented that the program would contribute to future advanced training in the field of statistics at K-State.

The program will also include a cooperative arrangement with the Menninger Clinic at Topeka for trainees minoring in psychology. Under this arrangement such trainees will be allowed to participate in psychological and psychiatric research at the clinic. "As soon as this biometric training program reaches its full complement of trainees, several students each year will have this unique opportunity for psychometric training," Fryer pointed out.

In the next five years, the NIH will provide annual grants of \$21,265, \$45,600, \$58,625, \$71,695 and \$63,620. These funds will provide stipends for six trainees during the first year, eight during the second, 10 during the third and 12 thereafter for as long as the NIH continues to sponsor the program.

Kansas State LOILEGION

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 17, 1963

NUMBER 123

SC Suggests Fee Hike To Finance Puddle Area

By KENT FREELAND

A motion to recommend a \$2 hike in student fees was passed by Student Council last night as members continued to wrestle with the problem of financing proposed Tuttle Puddle recreation facilities.

Architectural engineering students have completel a master plan for development of the area, but an estimate of the total cost of the project will not be completed for about two weeks, according to Union Director Loren Kottner.

The master plan was displayed for Council members by Mike Davis, Gvt Jr, who stated that a small hike in student fees appears to be the only method for financing the project.

He suggested that a straw vote by students would be helpful in determining their opinion of the increase in enrollment fees.

After lengthy discussion of the problem, the Council voted unanimously to present to President McCain, for the subsequent presentation to the Board of Regents, a resolution asking for a \$2 increase per semester in student fees.

The resolution contained the qualification that a positive mandate must be given to the resolution by the student body.

Plans for the student referendum are now being completed by a committee composed of Davis; Mary Messenger, Soc Jr; Don Kunz, Eng Sr; and Mary Riddle, SEd So.

Kottner suggested that the completed project would be an attraction for new students as well as a unique recreational operation.

"This will draw students to this University in a way that nothing else can," he said.

He added that at least 300 students had already indicated their support of the project by volunteering for Saturday's Tuttle Puddle cleanup project.

In other action, the Council approved Arlen Diamond, Sp So, and Jim Thiesing, CE Fr, for Tribunal positions.

A motion by Ron Hysom, Phy Jr, to set May 8 and 9 for election of senior officers was passed unanimously.

Bob Edwardson, AgE Jr. was appointed chairman of the elections committee for the year, and Ann Lansdowne, Mth So, and Bev Falconer, SEd Fr, were approved for the positions of chairman of the SGA secretarial staff and secretary of Apportionment Board.

Council Chairman John Mick appointed a committee to evaluate conferences that K-State students attend throughout the year. Committee members are Dave McMullen, BAA Jr; Max Williams, EE Jr; and Sharon Carlson, MA So.

lowa State Professor Appointed KS Chemistry Department Head

Dr. Adrian Daane, professor of chemistry and senior chemist of the Ames laboratory of the United States Atomic Energy Commission at Iowa State University, has been named to head the Department of Chemistry at K-State beginning July 1.

Daane was elected by the student body at Iowa State as "Professor of the Year" from the College of Sciences and Humanities in 1960. For the 1963 spring term he is acting head of the department of chemistry.

Daane was chairman of the curriculum committee for the department of chemistry at Iowa State, coordinator of counseling to undergraduate chemistry majors, adviser to the student chapter of the American Chemical Society and a member of the curriculum committee of the college of sciences and humani-

For the past 12 years, Daane's research interests have been centered in physical and inorganic chemistry associated with the less familiar metals, and particularly in rare earth elements. Current research of his group includes such subjects as vapor pressures of metals and associated thermodynamic studies and magnetic studies of rare earth metals.

Dr. Daane is author and coauthor of more than 30 articles for technical and professional journals.

A native of Stillwater, Okla., Daane graduated from the University of Florida with honors in 1941 and has been at Iowa State since then. He received his PhD there in 1950. During World War II he was group leader for the Manhattan project at Iowa State, supervising a research program on the chemistry and metallurgy of uranium.

Daane fills the position left vacant since Dr. Warren Brandt was promoted to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences last sum-

Petition Blanks Ready For Commerce Council

Petition blanks for positions on the Commerce Council can now be picked up in the Dean of Commerce's office. The blanks are due back April 26.

Organist Will Visit Campus Next Week

E. Powers Biggs, one of the world's leading organists, will be at K-State for three days next week to present recitals, conduct master organ classes and lecture.

Biggs will make his appearances on April 23-25, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the Music Department. All events will be in the Chapel Auditorium where he will be performing on the University's memorial pipe organ.

Biggs is widely represented

on records with recordings ranging from all 16 Handel organ concertos to new and unfamiliar works which he has pioneered. His recordings on famous old organs have led to extensive research on these organs and Biggs is a recognized scholar in this area.

He has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras throughout America and Europe and has recorded on many of the famous and historical organs in the great cathedrals and concert halls of this country and Europe.

A native of England and a graduate with highest honors from the Royal Academy of Music, Biggs has long been an American citizen and makes his home in Cambridge, Mass.

The organist's schedule of appearances at K-State will begin on Tuesday evening, when he will present a recital of organ music at 8:15 p.m. Admittance is by card only, however, and Leavengood reports that all available cards have been distributed.

Because of this Biggs will present a repeat recital on Wednesday at 2 p.m. where admittance will be on a first come, first served basis. The program will be approximately two hours in length.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings will be filled with master classes conducted by Biggs. Students will not be charged a fee to perform in or audit the classes. However, persons outside the University must pay a \$5 fee to perform and a \$3 fee to audit per session.

There will also be a lecture demonstration at 4 p.m., April 25, on the organ and organ music.

Biggs will be the second noted musician to perform on the K-State memorial organ. The dedication recital a year ago last fall was given by Dr. Robert Baker, director of the School of Sacred Music at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.



Photo by Bob Brougham

THE GREEK WEEK blood bank found Walter Murphy, Ar 4, among the first donors. The blood bank started yesterday and will continue through today in the Union.

Cast Selected For New Play

Cast for "A Majority of One" has been announced by J. B. Stephenson, faculty adviser for the K-State Players and director of the upcoming play.

The play, written by Leonard Spigleglass, portrays the Orient versus the Bronx.

"A Majority of One" will begin performances on May 16 and continue through the 21st. All will be evening presentations with the exception of a Sunday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. on May 19. The play will be staged in the Players' Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

This new experimental theater constructed by the Players themselves seats 150 persons and will require longer stands to accommodate persons wishing to see productions than has been the Players' custom in the past. However, directors also hope it will improve quality of production and allow the audience to see and hear better.

The cast selected for "A Majority of One" includes Carolyn Blum, Eng Gr; Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr; Judy Taylor, HEA Jr; Stewart McDermet, RM Jr; Charley Peak, Sp Jr; John Dillon, Sp Fr; Bill Benedict, Ar 2; Boyd Masten, GEN Fr; Sue Murray, HEA So; Ruth Baker, Sp Gr; and Patricia Young, EEd So.

Worst Season Hits Kennedy Say Writers Alsop, Reston

IS PRESIDENT KENNEDY in real trouble at home and abroad? Yes, according to two top-flight news analysts, Stewart Alsop and James Reston. And the fact that both of these gentlemen have said just about the same thing at just about the same time—Alsop in a cover story for the Saturday Evening Post and Reston in a a front-page New York Times story—is highly significant.

with President Kennedy's so-called "Grand Design"—an over-all strategy for strengthening European-American ties economically and politically, as well as militarily. President De Gaulle's vetoing of Britian's entry into the Common Market and his insistence on an independent nuclear force for France have put obvious crimps into all three elements of this strategy.

FOR A SHORT TIME, President Kennedy and his advisers believed they could overcome these obstacles. But now, according to both Alsop and Reston, the optimism has vanished in Washington.

RESTON SAYS THE "GRAND DESIGN" is in serious trouble. Alsop goes further: "If there is any way out of this dilemma, President Kennedy and his reappraisers have not found it."

ON OTHER FOREIGN FRONTS, the President is not doing much better, according to these two reporters.

—THE CANADIAN FIASCO, created largely by State Department bungling, has cost us prestige.

—THERE ARE DIFFICULTIES in the Middle East.

—THE WAR IN VIETNAM is going badly.
—THE CUBAN PROBLEM continues to annoy.

—THE BALANCE OF PAYMENTS difficulties show no signs of let-up.

THE ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS is making very little headway.

NOR IS THE FOREIGN FIELD the only cause for New Frontier concern. Reston ticks off President Kennedy's numerous frustrations and defeats at home: the rise in unemployment, mounting opposition to his tax program in Congress, the flurry over "managed news" and a half dozen other problems.

BOTH RESTON AND ALSOP point out that all of these problems, of course, are not entirely of the Administration's own making. But both seem to agree that the President and his aides are unable to do much about them, that they are completely on the defensive, that there is considerable less confidence in Washington than at almost any other period since Mr. Kennedy moved into the White House.

WHATEVER THE FUTURE holds, the present seems to be that the New Frontier has lost some of its earlier exuberance and confidence. As Reston concluded in the New York Times, this may not be the "winter of discontent" for President Kennedy, "but if it isn't it certainly is the worst season he has experienced since the Bay of Pigs."—Dallas Morning News

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Chuckles in the News

FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOS OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 80 CLOCK CLASS.

By UPI

Milan, Italy—"I only did it to be a good citizen," Enzo Fantoni told police when they charged him with 100 counts of hijacking trucks and selling their cargoes.

Fantoni told police he stole to pay off a \$24,640 fine for smuggling handed down against him by a court in 1957.

Frome, England—Donald Risdon, director of a tropical bird garden, warned Monday that whoever stole his pet salmon-crested cockatoo will soon "be glad to get rid of her."

He said if someone has taken the bird home "he will be highly embarrassed by her whistles, catcalls and screams."



Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers'
Weekly)
Fiction

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS, and SEYMOUR, AN INTRODUC-TION—J. D. Salinger SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—

Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II THE SAND PEBBLES— Richard McKenna THE GLASS-BLOWERS—

THE GLASS-BLOWERS—
Daphne du Maurier
THE MOONFLOWER VINE—
Jetta Carleton

Quotes from the News

Palm Beach, Fla.—Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, asked whether being the President's brother has helped him in Congress:

"It hasn't hurt but I don't think it has helped either."

Hollywood — Actor Damon Knight, arrested on charges of shooting a revolver into a closet door, ripping holes in five suits:

"I'm just disgusted. You wouldn't understand."

FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler THE LIGHT OF DAY—Eric Ambler

THE TIN DRUM—Gunter Grass
TRIUMPH—Philip Wylie
GRANDMOTHER AND THE
PRIESTS—Taylor Caldwell
THE CENTAUR—John Updike

Nonfiction

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY— John Steinbeck

HAPPINESS IS A WARM
PUPPY—Charles M. Schulz
THE FIRE NEXT TIME—James
Baldwin

THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND
NOTHING BUT—Hedda Hopper and James Brough
THE FALL OF THE
DYNASTIES—Edmond

Taylor
FINAL VERDICT—Adela
Rogers St. Johns

O YE JIGS & JULEPS!—
Virginia Cary Hudson
THE DEADLOCK OF
DEMOCRACY — James MacGregor Burns
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis

Nizer
SILENT SPRING—Rachel
Carson

The Lighter Side

Columnist Enjoys 'Reincarnation' Of Dictator's Resort by the Sea

By DICK WEST

Marcos Perez Jimenez, Venzuela's unfrocked dictator, may not have been everyone's idea of a model statesman, but I will say one thing for him. He knew how to think big.

Shortly before his constituents decided it was time for a change, Perez Jimenez erected near this city two of the world's most spectacular hotels, give or take the wagon yard at Merkel, Tex., my old hometown. One hotel—the Humboldt—he put on a mountaintop and the other—the Macuto—he built by the sea.

They were architectural triumphs and had everything that a luxury resort needs with one minor exception.

The missing element was paying customers. In order to reach the Humboldt, a guest had to ride a cable car up the mountainside, scale a precipice that would intimidate Sir Edmund Hillary, or bring his own helicopter.

These were conditions that the average tourist was unwilling to meet, and the Humbolt, after catering for a time to empty rooms, had to close. This was more than could be said for the Macuto which was completed in 1958 at a cost estimated from \$30 million to \$45 million and then didn't open at all.

Last year, in an effort to bring the turkey to life, the Venezuelans made a deal with a U.S. hotel chain, the Sheraton Corp., to take over the management of the Macuto, and last week, it had its formal opening, or reincarnation, as the Macuto-Sheraton.

To commemorate the event, the Sheratons imported several planeloads of Yankee celebrities and run-of-the-mill freeloaders, which explains the presence here of your humble correspondent.

I came down from Washington, D.C., to investigate conditions that members of the U.S. Congress must endure when they go on overseas junkets. Venezuela is a popular stopping place for congressional travelers and presumably some will be staying at this hotel in the future.

In a sense, a hotel opening is like the shakedown cruise of a new ship. Those of us now installed in the Macuto-Sheraton provide the management with a chance to break in the staff and

work out any bugs in the service before the paying guests arrive.

To that extent we are pioneers and we feel a kinship with Christopher Columbus who sailed up Venezuela's Orinoco River on his third voyage to the Americas.

We are clearing a path, so to speak.

Pioneering, of course brings certain privations. Just this morning I heard Rod Sterling of television's "Twilight Zone" say that the lobster thermidor he ordered Thursday night was cold when it reached his table.

But Sterling displayed the stiff upper lip that is typical of our group. Standing on the banks of one of the hotel's four swimming pools he waved toward the mountain and the sea and said "it takes such a little bit to make a man happy."

To that I can only add "bravo."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County\$	4.50
One semester outside Riley County\$	3.00
One year in Riley County\$	
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World News

Alleged Deportation Threat Irks Refugees

Compiled from UPI By KENT FREELAND

Miami—Reports that the U.S. government has threatened to deport Cuban leader Jose Miro Cardona as a "traitor" deepened the rift between Washington and the Cuban refugees here today.

Well-informed refugee sources said Robert Hurwitch, Cuban policy troubleshooter for the State Department, threatened Miro with deportation last week and told him Cuban refugees would be barred from U.S. government offices if he published criticisms of Washington policies.

A State Department spokesman in Washington denied the charge. He said also there is no truth to refugee reports that the United States is willing to allow "some" Russian troops to remain in Cuba.

Miro could not be reached immediately for comment. He has seldom left his home here since last week, when he offered his resignation as president of the Cuban Refugee Revolutionary Council because of his failure to persuade the United States to support some form of effective action against Fidel Castro's Communist-dominated Cuban regime.

The Council refused Miro's resignation and endorsed his criticisms of Washington.

Mississippi Draws Fire

Washington — Mississippi is

so close to a "complete breakdown of law and order" that the U.S. Civil Rights Commission wants President Kennedy to cut off all federal funds to the state.

The commission told Kennedy Tuesday that "open and flagrant violation of constitutional guarantees . . . has reached the point of crisis" in Mississippi.

The bombings, shootings, jailings and withholding of federal surplus foods for children "affronts the conscience of the nation," the commission said.

The commission praised the administration's "strong and vigorous" prosecution of law-breakers in Mississippi. But it said that the "pattern of unlawful activity shows no sign of abating" and the time has come for tougher action.

The investigation and advisory group suggested that the President cut off all federal funds going to the state. In the year ended June 30, 1962, these came to \$650 million in the form of grants-in-aid, military contracts,

AIA Auxiliary To Meet, Tour Manhattan Homes

The monthly meeting of the American Institute of Architects Auxiliary is scheduled for tonight. A tour of Manhattan homes will start at the Robert Wilson home, 2365 Grandview Terrace. Members needing rides should contact Lindell Hanna at 9-2088.

civilian and military payrolls and loan programs.

The commission added these complaints:

—In the nine years after the Supreme Court school desegregation decision, Mississippi "has taken no step to comply."

—More than 100 complaints have been received since October, 1962, alleging denial of constitutional rights in Mississippi.

—"Citizens of the United States have been shot, set upon by vicious dogs, beaten and otherwise terrorized because they sought to vote." This referred to incidents in Greenwood, Miss.

-Students have been fired

upon, ministers have been assaulted and the home of the vice chairman of the commission's advisory committee in Mississippi has been bombed.

—Mississippi officials have denied federal surplus foods to "children at the brink of starvation."

Russians Cruise Coast

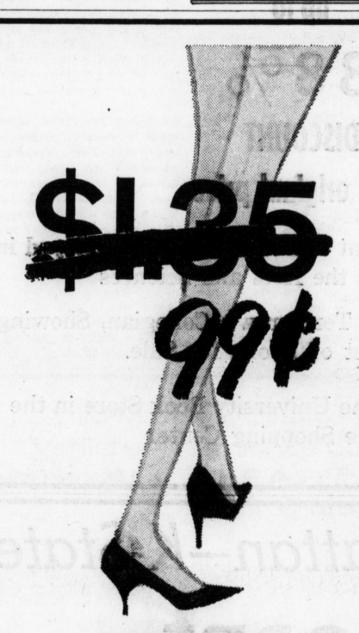
Palm Beach, Fla.—Two Russian trawlers loaded with electronic equipment cruised within sight of President Kennedy's ocean-front vacation home Tuesday.

The Coast Guard sent patrol boats to watch the Soviet ships but reported the trawlers were in international waters and no attempt was made to stop them.

Both ships were running the same southerly course, apparently headed for Cuba.

The Coast Guard said one of the trawlers was spotted about 10 a.m., CST, about two hours before Kennedy cruised on his yacht into the Atlantic and the other about 3 p.m., CST, an hour or so after Kennedy returned home from his cruise.

The Kennedy yacht—with the President, Mrs. Kennedy and Charles Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to France aboard—cruised less than a mile into the ocean before circling back into the intracoastal canal, presumably because of choppy Atlantic waters.



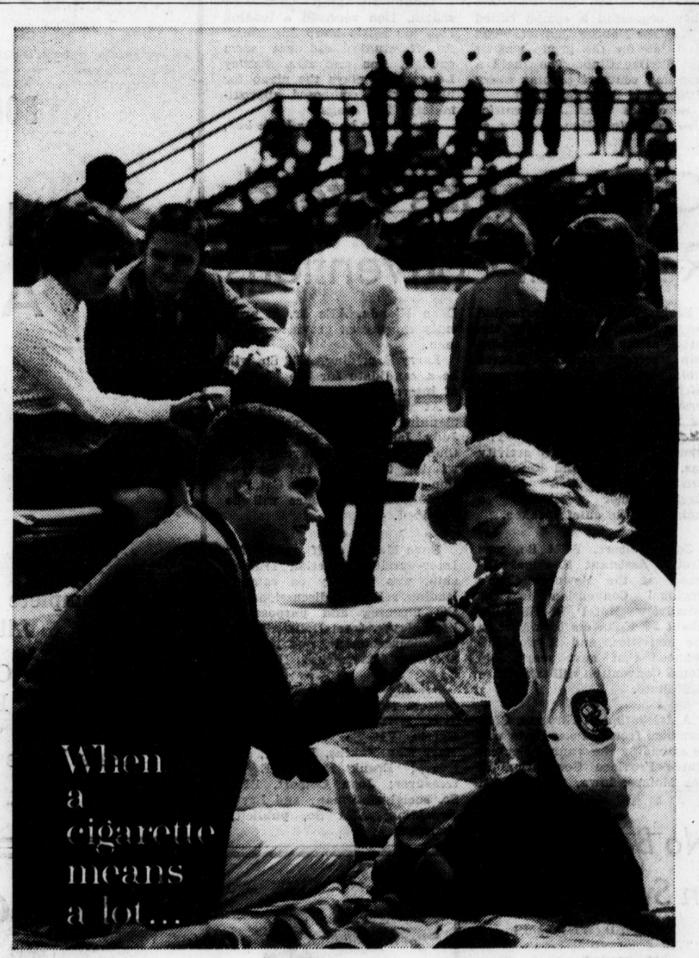
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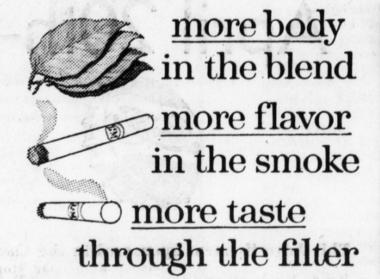
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K-Stater Finances Education With 'Don Monroe Quartet'

By AMELIA ANN PRICE

Don Monroe, Sp So, is financing his college education as the leader of the "Don Monroe Quartet." It is frequently seen at night spots in Manhattan.

Switching from string bass to electric bass guitar and from drums to singing keeps blond Don Monroe quite busy.

Don's collegiate musical career started when he and two of his Pike pledge brothers, John Markel and John Cone, entered the freshman talent show. Don sang while Markel and Cone backed him up on the guitar and drums.

Later Don and John Markel got together and formed a fivepiece combo which was called the "Don and John Combo," later changing to "The Hustlers." At the beginning of this year the combo split up. Don then organized a combo called "The Don Monroe Quartet." The first job for the group was at the Skyline Club. They held a standing contract to play every Friday and Saturday night.

Sororities and fraternities also requested Don to play at

their social functions so he organized another combo to take the Quartet's place when they received two engagements for the same night.

Don's combo plays mostly twist music for college audiences. They play other types of music for veterans, legionnaires and older people.

This semester the group only plays once in awhile at the Skyline because they are booked up with fraternity and sorority engagements until April. They officially became a professional group after joining the Musician's Union last January.

Besides his Quartet activities, Don is a member of the A Cappella Choir and Varsity Men's Glee Club. He has a program on KSDB FM every Monday and Thursday night.

While attending summer school, Don received a leading role in "Little Mary Sunshine." As if studies did not seem enough, Don and Mrs. Stanley Lauer, who plays the piano for his quartet, composed approximately 20 songs.

Even when he was a little boy,

A Night to Remember

Baker-Grube

Don displayed a talent in music.

The agent for "The Four Saints"

requested Don to send him

several tapes of his voice. These

tapes were played for Warner

Brothers Studio in Hollywood.

siderate during the interview is

typical of Don's personality.

When asked what his summer

plans are, he replied that he was

planning to organize a small

combo in a night club in Kansas

City this summer.

Being very helpful and con-

The engagement of Dale Baker, SEd Sr, to Weston Grube, Ec Jr, was announced at the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity house recently. Dale is from Gardner and Weston is from Scott City and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Whitesell-Bauer

The engagement of Judy Whitesell, MEd Sr, to Lt. Bill Bauer was announced recently at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Judy is an ADPi from

Cimmarron. Bill is from Waco, Tex., and is a 1958 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Kingsville, Tex. A July wedding is planned.

Overly-Shonyo

The pinning of Lucille Overly to Mike Snonyo, Ag So, was recently announced. Lucille is a freshman at Kansas University from Ellinwood. Mike is from Bushton and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Church Clubs Attend Regional Conventions

Eighteen K-Staters attended the workshop conducted by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship recently at the Kansas Bible Camp near Hutchinson. Wichita University, Kansas University, Emporia State, and Kansas State sent nearly 100 delewas, "The Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ." Dennis Clark, former missionary to India, was the chief speaker.

Joan Colbert, BPM So, was elected Assistant Regional Director at the Newman Club's Regional Convention in the Broadview Hotel in Wichita. About 30 K-Staters took part in the activities, and it was announced that next year's Regional Convention will take place at K-State.

A delegation of Newman Club members from Kansas State will be attending the annual Central States Province Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, April 19-21. Dean Klenda, AEc Sr, is presently serving as province chair-

Larry Erpelding, AEd So, will be a candidate for the position of internal affairs chairman.

At present 15 K-Staters are planning to attend, according to gates to the workshop. The Judy Jaax, HET So, Newman theme of the three-day activity and president. Anyone else wishing to attend the convention should contact the Catholic Student Center. Rides will be provided.

> Dave Mayer, staff worker for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, was recently on campus leading religious discussions on the meaning and purpose of life. Mayer, from Dallas, Texas, led discussions in one sorority and five fraternities.

> Serving as Newman Club officers this semester are Judy Jaax, HET So, president; Don Harris, VM So, vice-president; Mary Kay Makins, EEd Jr, secretary; Frank Ruff, ME Jr, treasurer; Joan Colbert, BPM So, social chairman; and Larry Erpelding, AEd So, publicity chairman.

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No Bald Look In Swim Caps

By FRED WILLIAMS

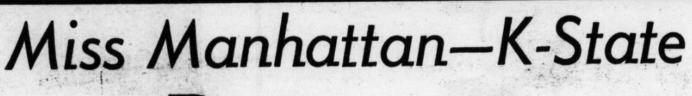
"The swim cap no longer gives the bald headed effect. They are much more decorative," the owner of a local women's shop stated. "They are now bringing out caps with all types of flowers on them, petals from all types of flowers, fringe, and all colors of the rainbow.'

One interesting feature of the new type of swim cap is the convenient placement of a rubber band inside the cap. It is placed so it will keep the coed's hair dry, but she will also be able to hear without removing her cap.

Swim cap manufacturers have in the past few years begun to work with the swimsuit manufacturers so their designs will compliment each other. It is becoming much easier to match a swim cap and a swimsuit.

The assortment of swim cap styles rapidly is getting as wide as the number of swimsuit designs. Even the pillbox is new for '63. It's flat on top with a band of waterproof flowers.

Two other styles in swim caps this year are the aloha, with pineapple motif; and the gamin, modified shaggy boy-cut look.



Pageant

April 20th—City Auditorium



7:30 p.m. \$1.50

RUSH EVANS, M.C., WIBW-TV KSU MEN'S VARSITY GLEE CLUB

This Advertisement Sponsored in the Community Interest By

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* Photo by Bob Brougham

THE PINNING OF Nancy Dole, SEd So, to John Snyder, SEd Jr, was announced before spring vacation at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Nancy is a Theta and John is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Both are from Scott City.

Sorority, Honorary Society Elect Semester's Officers

Recently elected officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are Carolyn Meats, SEd Jr, president; Janice Knappenberger, FCD Jr, vicepresident; Thelma Bailey, Soc Jr, pledge trainer;

Rae Jean Opie, EEd Jr, corresponding secretary; Suzanne Behrens, DIM So, recording secretary; Judy Chitwood, HT Jr, treasurer; Glenda Selfridge, Mth So, assistant treasurer; Brenda Griffith, SEd Jr, editor; Maggie Noller, HTN Jr, chap-

Gretchen Pomerenke, EEd So, archivist; Carey Miller, Art So, historian; Pat Rash, SEd Jr, Panhellenic senior representative; Karen Chitwood, Gen Fr, Panhellenic junior representative; Barbara Hobbs, EEd Jr, scholarship chairman;

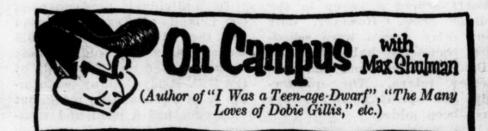
Jody Olson, Gvt Jr. fraternity trends; Dianne Jurenka, TC Jr. rush chairman; Elaine Micheal, Zoo So, assistant rush chairman; Marjorie Moore, EEd Sr, activities chairman; Marie Mansfield, Bac Jr, alumnae relations; Louise Giefer, BMT So, courtesy chairman;

Nancy Schletzbaum, EEd Jr. social chairman; Ellen Sheedy, PCE So, house manager; Valorie Travis, HTN So, assistant house manager; Judy Litlteford, PrV So, marshall; and Janiece Fair, Gen So, song leader.

Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary society, recently held elections. New officers are Duane Townley, EE Jr, president; Glenn Befort, EE Sr, vice-president; Donald Delineck, EE Jr, recording secretary; Max Reinhart, EE Jr, corresponding secretary: Bruce Hopson, EE Sr, treasurer; Max Williams, EE Jr, bridge correspondent. These men will hold office until February 1964.

DOGS & SUDS

DRIVE IN Open Daily at 11:00 a.m.



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?"

said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together." "Like what?" she asked.

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away. "Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed. "Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.
"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert

Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"
"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions-will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboroavailable in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

Seersucker Traditional, Crisp Spring Forecast

By DAVID MILLER

"Seersucker is a traditional type of garment. Men have been wearing it for many years and will wear it many more." These are the words of a local salesman of mens' clothing as he was asked about seersucker in men's fashions.

The local merchant indicated that he stocked a variety of seersucker garments, including sport shirts, sport coats, and Bermuda shorts. He stated that Bermuda shorts are definitely the fastest selling seersucker garment while seersucker suits never sell well.

Seersucker became popular in men's wear at some of the Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale, years ago. It was a few years later that seersucker became accepted in the Midwest. Today men of all ages wear seersucker

clothing but college men were among the first to adopt it.

Seersucker is a crisp forecast of spring. It is ideal for warm spring and summer months. When the weather becomes hot and humid, regular types of clothing become wrinkled easily. Seersucker clothing has a wrinkled appearance at all times but still looks neat on the

The local mrechant indicated that there are fashion changes in seersucker this season. "Some seersucker garments now come out with the bolder color in a larger stripe than the lighter color, whereas they used to be stripes of equal size. Seersucker is being used in bright colors, such as red, in the East, but it will probably be a few years before ti catches on here."

"As I said before, seersucker is a traditional type of garment," repeated the local merchant. "There is no indication that it is declining in popularity, in fact we are selling as many or seersucker Bermuda shorts as in past years."

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KU Relay Action Planned Fri., Sat.

K-State's track squad will travel to Lawrence Friday to participate in the 38th running of the annual Kansas Relays. The meet, which highlights university, college, junior college, and high school performers, is the second leg of the midwest's grand circuit—the Texas, Kansas, and Drake Relays.

Last year, 11 runners from Texas Southern scored the greatest divisional sweep in the relays history, taking all six baton titles in the college division. Two of these wins went for records.

Only Occidental in 1924 and Pittsburg State in 1932 had previously scored a sweep in the college class. However, only four relay events were scheduled then—the half-mile, one-mile, two-mile, and distance medley relays. The quarter-mile and sprint medley relays have been added.

Last year's meet was highlighted with 13 record-shattering performances in the entire field. The oldest record on the books for the annual games in the university relay division was set in 1957. Texas clipped the 440-yard relay in 39.9 to gain that record.

In the college relay class, North Texas State holds the distance medley standard at 10:06.9. Their foursome ran this record performance in 1939 and is the oldest record in the college division.

Coffeyville Junior College ran the sprint medley relay in 3:24.4 in 1958 to hold the oldest mark in the junior college class.

In individual performances, Cy Leland of Texas Christian ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds in 1930 to hold the most ancient record on the annals of the K.U. Relays, Many performers have equaled this mark but only once has it been tied without the aid of wind. Texas' Bob Whilden hauled the 100-yard distance in 9.4 in 1956 without being wind-aided.

50-Yard Freestyle

Freshman Wins Loop Title

Tom Hanlon, K-State freshman, was named conference 50-yard freestyle champion in the Big Eight Freshman Postal Swimming Championships held recently. Hanlon also gained a tie for second place in the 100-yard freestyle in the same meet.

The Wildcat frosh placed fifth in the meet. Oklahoma won the conference crown, scoring 125½ points. Kansas was second with 106; followed by Nebraska with 78½; Iowa State, 40½; K-State, 13½ and Colorado, eight.

Hanlon's winning time in the 50-yard freestyle was 22.7 seconds. The nearest competition was five-tenths of a second behind him.

His winning time was threetenths of a second better than the winning time for that event in the Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held early in March. Big Eight freshmen are ineligible to compete in that meet.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Hanlon tied for second, hitting 51.4. The winning time for this event was 51.3.

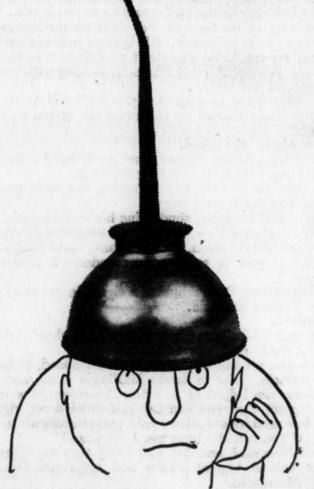
The Cats' 400-yard freestyle relay team added a sixth place in that event. The team was composed of Wayne MacKirdy, Bus Langford, Pat Harrold and Hanlon.

Ed. Fedosky, K-State swim-

ming coach, was highly satisfied with Hanlon's performance. "Tom did a great job for us this season. He will be a welcomed addition to the varsity squad next year," said Fedosky.

Winners in the Big Eight Freshman Swimming Championships are determined by mail. Each school swims the different events for time in their own pool and then the results are mailed to a central location where the place winners are determined by a comparison of times.





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Netters Face KU Tomorrow

The K-State tennis team will try to even their Big Eight Conference games tomorrow when they face Kansas University here.

The Cats won their first Big Eight match last week defeating Missouri. University 7-0. They were defeated by Colorado and Oklahoma earlier this season.

Karl Finney, Wildcat coach, said that Kansas is always a threat and that he hoped his squad would be at full strength.

The coach is pleased with the fine showing of sophomore Al Smith. The youngster has moved up to the number three spot behind Pat Finney and Doug Dusenberry. He currently is on a seven-match win string, winning all his matches on the southern road trips.

With the season nearing the half-point level, the netter's season mark now stands at four wins and four losses.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

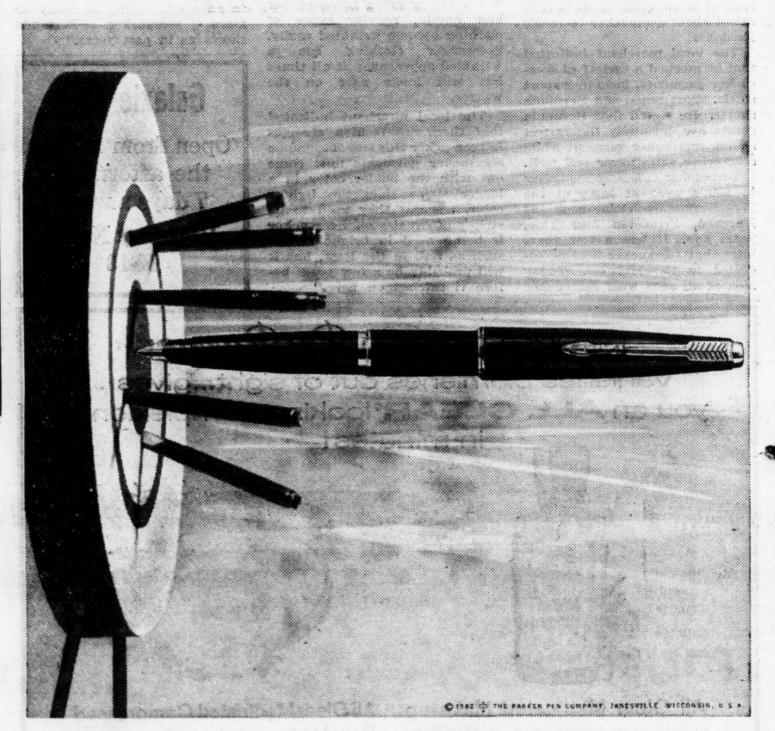
TIME FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 AT 8:00 P.M.

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Collegiate 4-H Features Many Members, Activities

Collegiate 4-H at K-State is a growing organization. It has a membership of 280, with some members from as far away as New Jersey. The organization's advisor is Cecil Eyestone, extension specialist in 4-H Club work at K-State.

The purpose of the organization is to enable students to meet and share common interests. The members have several projects each year. They sponsor the College Mixer each fall to aid in introducing freshman and new students to University

During the year they have an exchange with the Collegiate 4-H at Emporia State Teachers College, to promote good will between the clubs.

During the spring semester of school, the members judge demonstrations at 4-H Days in various counties throughout the state. This gives the members experience in working with people and promoting 4-H in the state. They also aid in cleaning Rock Springs State 4-H Club Camp each spring.

This year the organization sponsored two booths for Agriculture Science Day. One was in Justin Hall for the Home Economics majors in Collegiate 4-H and the other booth was in Waters Hall for the Agricultural majors. The purpose of these booths was to develop interest in high school students throughout the state for college and Collegiate 4-H at K-State.

Arab-Americans Promote Cultural, Social Activities

K-State students from the Middle East can find companionship with those from home, and others, through the Arab-American Club here. This club was formed in 1957 with nineteen members and has grown to a membership of 45. Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Morocco, and Sudan are all represented in the organization.

Nazeeh Abdul-Hadi, a resident assistant in entomology, explained that "the goals of the Arab-American Club are to promote better understanding and stronger ties among Mid-East students, Americans and other International students."

The club sponsors many programs each year in working toward this goal. Some of these are free films concerning life in the Arab countries, programs of Arabic music, and panel dis-

K-State students from the cussions about the Arab coun-

There are also social activities, all of which are open to the public. The first of these is a shish-kabob picnic which will be April 20 at State Lake.

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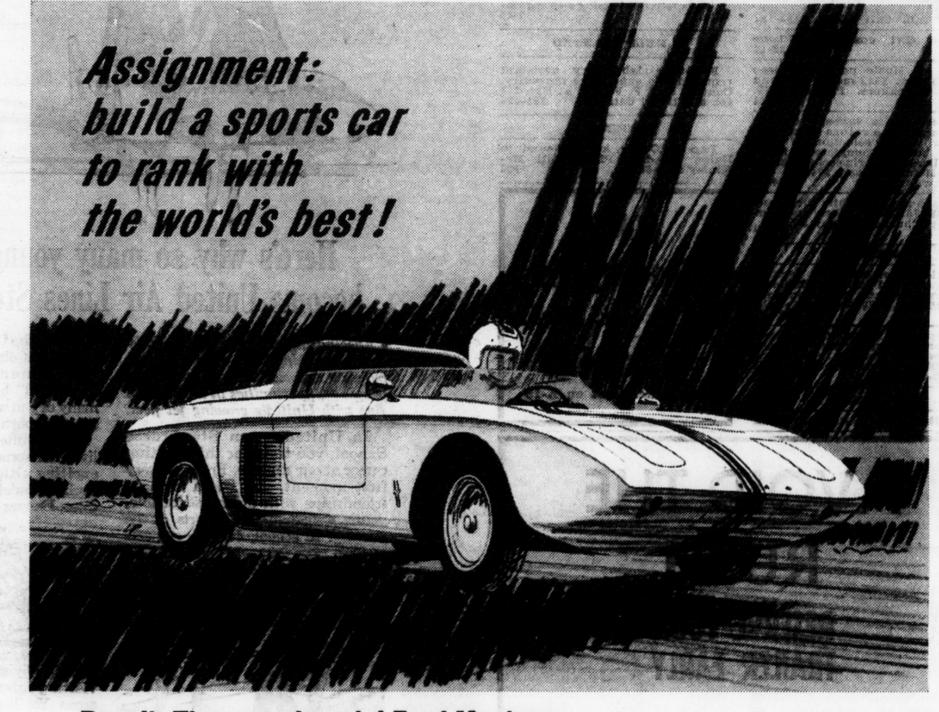


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Water Sports Club To Use Tuttle Puddle

Don Rose, night manager for the K-State Union, is organizing a Water Sports Club to utilize the facilities at Tuttle Creek Dam.

Rose, who was rowing coach at Princeton University in 1956-57 and at Columbia University from 1958 to 1960, reports that the Water Sports Club will be divided into four groups: Sailing, Power-Boating and Skiing,

Collegian, Royal Purple Staff Positions Open

Positions are open for summer and fall semester Collegian editors and business managers, next year's Royal Purple editor and business manager and editor of the student directory. Application forms are available in Kedzie Hall room 104 and must be turned in by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Canoeing and Rowing and Swim-

The club will utilize what water sports equipment members have available. Persons interested in learning how to ski, swim, row or any other skill connected with water sports may join the club for lessons.

A meeting for students interested in the Water Sports Club is scheduled for 7:30 tomorrow in Banquet rooms K and S of the Student Union. There will be a discussion at the meeting of various phases of the club and a movie showing water sports all over the world will be shown.

Rose stated that with the Tuttle Puddle interest indicated around campus so far, the Water Sports Club would be a factor in drawing future college students to the Kansas State Campus.

If the club has enough support, Rose plans to sponsor sailing regattas, canoe trips and races and possibly introduce crew racing to K-Staters.

exam...pencil...paper proctor...time...begin think...blank...tick tick guess...tick tick...write tick tick...hurry...finish time...pause...

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